

Experts list gains, losses likely from China visit



GEORGE BALL
Russians Upset

By PETER ARNETT
Associated Press Writer

Leading American authorities on China see both gain and loss to the United States and the world resulting from President Nixon's visit to Red China.

On the plus side they list friendlier relations and a lessening of tensions between two world powers who have been enemies.

On the negative side they list the possibility of the United States losing the support of its firmest ally in Asia, Japan, as a result of its handling of the presidential visit. One other danger they see: both the American public and the Chinese Communist leaders overemphasizing the importance of China in world affairs because of the Nixon visit.

None of the China experts queried

Leading American scholars and diplomats say what they think will come of Nixon's visit to Red China.

by The Associated Press expected dramatic developments in the very near future.

The China scholars were asked by the AP to reply to this question:

"Based on your expertise, how do you read the events of the past week in Peking, and how do you expect these events to influence the course of China-U.S. relations?"

Here are excerpts of their replies:

Edwin O. Reischauer, Harvard University, former U.S. ambassador to Japan, leading scholar on Asian affairs:

"... The impact is still too early to determine, but from what I have seen the results of the visit may be more beneficial to the area than harmful as I had first expected.

"The Peking discussions could well have some useful influence on world affairs. It might push Ameri-

can-Chinese relations ahead. I discount the visit as producing anything immediately important, but it is not holding anything up. The visit is a useful push to relations between both countries.

"Even if nothing much results in agreements, we would have gone from zero to something. This is an advance. The harm has already been done to Japan in the way we handled the preparations for the visit. But I expect the final communiqué to be bland. This might well reassure the Japanese. This will end the trip with a plus."

Kenneth Young, former U.S. ambassador to Thailand, author of the 1968 book "Negotiating with Chinese Communists":

"... The result of the initiatives

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EDWIN REISCHAUER
May Be Beneficial

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OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90812, FEBRUARY 27, 1972

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Home Delivered Daily and Sunday — \$3.50 Per Month

WEATHER

Hazy sunshine today with little change in temperatures. High today 72. Low tonight near 50. Complete weather, Page A-2.

Nixon, Chou spell out new accord today

Framework for future follows tense talks; Taiwan fate unclear

By MAX FRANKEL
New York Times Service

SHANGHAI, Sunday — President Nixon and Premier Chou En-lai today will proclaim a new but circumscribed relationship between their governments, specifying some areas of agreement and some of disagreement and providing a framework for future contacts by their officials and peoples.

After a half-year of careful preparation, a week of intensive discussion in Peking and a night of apparently tense bargaining, the two leaders and their associates were reported to have reached a compromise on some troubling fundamental issues, thus clearing the way for a formal communique this afternoon.

The document, which is still in preparation, is expected to be the first attempt by the United States and Communist China to look toward a growing and enduring relationship, without, however, the establishment of formal diplomatic recognition and embassies.

NIXON, AND presumably Chou, worked indirectly through subordinates on the accord until 5 Saturday morning in Peking. Four hours later they met at Peking Airport for a full and final session of their delegations. Chou and Nixon shook hands on the agreement and then flew together to the China coast for a weekend of sightseeing and banqueting, arriving in Shanghai this morning.

The accord left both men in a visibly more relaxed mood, although Nixon in particular showed signs of fatigue from his long week as guest and negotiator in a strange environment half-way around the world from Washington.

The President spent Saturday in Red China emerging as one of world's great military powers. Story on Page B-9.

the lovely resort city of Hangchow, 100 miles southwest of Hsanghai, touring with Mrs. Nixon through the misty, cold vistas of the West Lake.

LATER, A 40-MINUTE flight in a Soviet-built Ilyushin 18 propjet brought the two heads of state to the fabled port city of Shanghai.

As they disembarked in cloudy, windy weather, with temperatures in the low 30s, U.S. and Chinese flags fluttered side by side. Huge signboards in English greeted them with messages such as, "The just struggles of the people of all countries support each other."

The Nixon party and Chou were met at the airport by local officials and went directly to the Shanghai Exhibition Hall to view an industrial show.

President and Mrs. Nixon are staying at the Ching Kiang Guest House in the former French Concession during their 24 hours in Shanghai. It was through Shanghai that Westerners made their first penetration of China centuries ago.

THE NIXONS WILL attend a banquet and cultural show at the exhibition hall tonight.

They will leave Shanghai at 10 a.m. Monday (6 p.m. today PST) for Anchorage, Alaska, aboard the presidential jet, the Spirit of '76.

Mrs. Nixon was scheduled to visit the Shanghai Municipal Children's

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SCROLLING through garden in Hangchow, President Nixon is shown with Premier Chou En-lai Saturday before his departure for Shanghai. Mrs. Nixon, in fur coat, is in background.

—AP Wirephoto

Nixon-Chou exchanges from A-bombs to women

SHANGHAI (AP) — President Nixon and Premier Chou En-lai had exchanges with overtones of an amiable "kitchen debate" Sunday, making veiled references to nuclear war hazards and talking straight about the role of women in society.

The original kitchen debate, an acrimonious confrontation between Nixon and the late Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev, took place at an American trade fair in Moscow in 1959 when Nixon was vice president.

NIXON and the Chinese premier had their impromptu discussions while touring the Shanghai industrial exhibition soon after arriving here from Hangchow.

Chou at one point proudly showed Nixon a huge Shanghai-made machine that could be operated by pushing a single button.

"That's the right button to press," said Nixon. "It builds — not destroys. You must be careful when you push the button that you push the right button."

Through an interpreter, Chou replied in effect that it was important to be constructive and not destructive.

As the two leaders were about to leave the exhibition, Nixon asked the premier, who knows English but rarely speaks it, if he could ask a delicate question. Even before the words were translated, Chou laughed.

"Are men or women more intelligent?" the President asked.

Chou replied that "in arts and handicrafts I think women do better." But he quickly added: "In the majority of work now, what men can do, women do as well."

NIXON INTERJECTED: "But in the home, women are always more intelligent."

"Not necessarily," the premier replied.

Chou said that one of the women interpreters who worked during the China tour with Secretary of State William P. Rogers has such time-consuming official responsibilities that her husband does the majority of domestic chores.

Turning to a young woman nearby who is a Communist Party secretary of Shanghai, Chou said she has so many after-work political duties that her husband is principally responsible for managing their home.

man Ray Shira, but a week later rescinded their action. The matter was appealed by Shira. The Appellate Court ruled the City Council must issue the license since the initial decision was based on a hearing and the change-of-mind came on the basis of no new or further evidence.

The city then appealed, but a rehearing on the Appellate Court decision was denied. The Supreme Court was the city's last resort.

80 killed, towns wiped out as dam collapses

Senate group seeks private pension reform

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — The Senate Labor Subcommittee is expected to call for widespread and dramatic legislative reform Monday of the nation's private pension system.

In a 163-page report on private pensions, the subcommittee is expected to recommend a federal law setting strict requirements for adequate funding of private pension systems. It also is expected to ask for a plan of termination insurance designed to protect employees from losing future pension benefits.

Funding refers to the accumulation of sufficient assets in a pension plan to assure payment of benefits due.

The recommendations of the subcommittee, chaired by Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr., go far beyond the proposals of the Nixon administration. Last December the President urged Congress to adopt a form of vesting, that is guaranteeing a future right to pension benefits, but stopped short of asking for funding standards and termination insurance.

Funding and insurance legislation have been resisted by many corporations, actuaries and consultants who comprise the private pension fund industry, partly because of high costs.

A series of congressional hearings conducted last year revealed, however, that in some instances workers were being denied pensions because the plans run by their employers were inadequately funded or were terminated in midstream.

In addition to the recommendations on funding, the subcom-

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Avalanche in Japan buries over 50 skiers

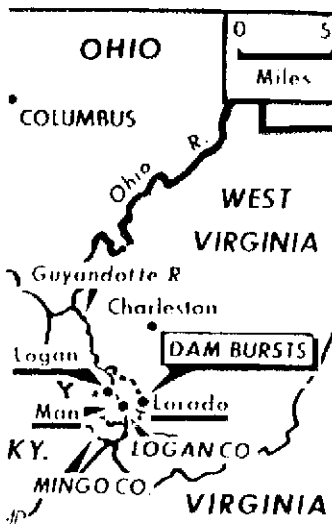
TUMOTO, Japan (UPI) — A snowslide thundered down the slopes near the Nikko resort area early today and witnesses said more than 50 skiers may have been buried alive on the hillside north of Tokyo.

A witness said more than 50 persons were on the slopes when the chunks of snow crashed down the hillside at Yumoto No. 1 ski area.

sort. The ruling was handed down Wednesday in San Francisco.

C. Ransom Samuelson, attorney for Shira in his three-year battle with the city, said Saturday that plans are to open up the game "within 30 days."

"We've got two possible places in mind to open up," Samuelson said, "and we're almost ready to close the deal on one. There are a few details to work out, but we'll be ready to open up by the end of



MAP LOCATES area in West Virginia where earthen dam burst Saturday, sending wall of water through coal camps.

—AP Wirephoto

Airports close in heavy fog, boat hunted

Heavy fog along the Southland coast closed Los Angeles International Airport early today and hampered the Coast Guard's efforts to find a 20-foot sailboat lost at sea.

Coast Guard Cutters searching for the sailboat reported only 50-yards visibility early this morning.

Fog moved in on airport runways at 10 p.m. and commercial flights were diverted to Van Nuys, Burbank and Ontario Airports. The Long Beach Airport was fogged in all night, officials said.

The craft was not equipped with a radio when it left San Pedro at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, a Coast Guard spokesman said.

The sailboat, operated by Bruce Gray, 21, of Huntington Beach, failed to reach Newport Beach later in the day. A man identified as Kevin Mills is also aboard the missing boat.

Early this morning the Coast Guard rescued a 28-foot cabin cruiser with six men aboard. The boat had radioed that it was low on fuel between San Clemente and Catalina Islands.

A cutter located the cruiser 1 1/2 miles off the east end of Catalina Island and escorted it to Avalon.

One of the details, Samuelson admits, is to get the city license, and with the court order there appears to be no problem.

The problem, however, is expected to come when the game rolls into operation. City officials have said that when that happens the police will be instructed to arrest everyone for gambling.

"So I hear," Samuelson says. "But I'll be there too — playing."

400 driven from homes by wall of water

MAN. W. Va. (UPI) — Between 80 and 90 persons were believed dead and another 400 or more driven from their homes Saturday when the earthen walls of a waste water storage pond collapsed, sending a three-foot wall of water crashing through an Appalachian valley dotted with small mining towns.

Aides to Gov. Arch Moore said 37 bodies had been recovered by late Saturday night in what was believed to be West Virginia's worst flood disaster. They said they had no reason to believe the number of dead would be fewer than the 80 or 90 estimated earlier by Moore.

ELEVEN bodies already lay in a temporary morgue set up at an elementary school here late Saturday and National Guard trucks were en route here with 26 more after finally reaching the nearby community of Lorado, which bore the brunt of the disaster.

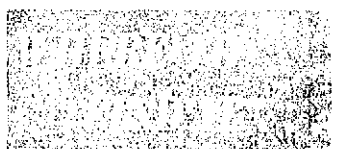
The governor's aides said 400 refugees from the stricken area had been taken to emergency shelters in three elementary schools here.

An eyewitness said Lorado, with just a few hundred residents, "was wiped out" when the dam's coal slag retaining walls, holding back 20 feet of water in a reservoir measuring 200 feet in length, collapsed under the strain of three inches of rain atop a 20-inch snowfall.

THE ONLY communications with Lorado were established by three privately owned helicopters whose visibility was hampered by rain and thick mountain fog. Rescue teams began a five-mile trek over a mountaintop Saturday night in an attempt to reach the area.

First reports indicated that nine

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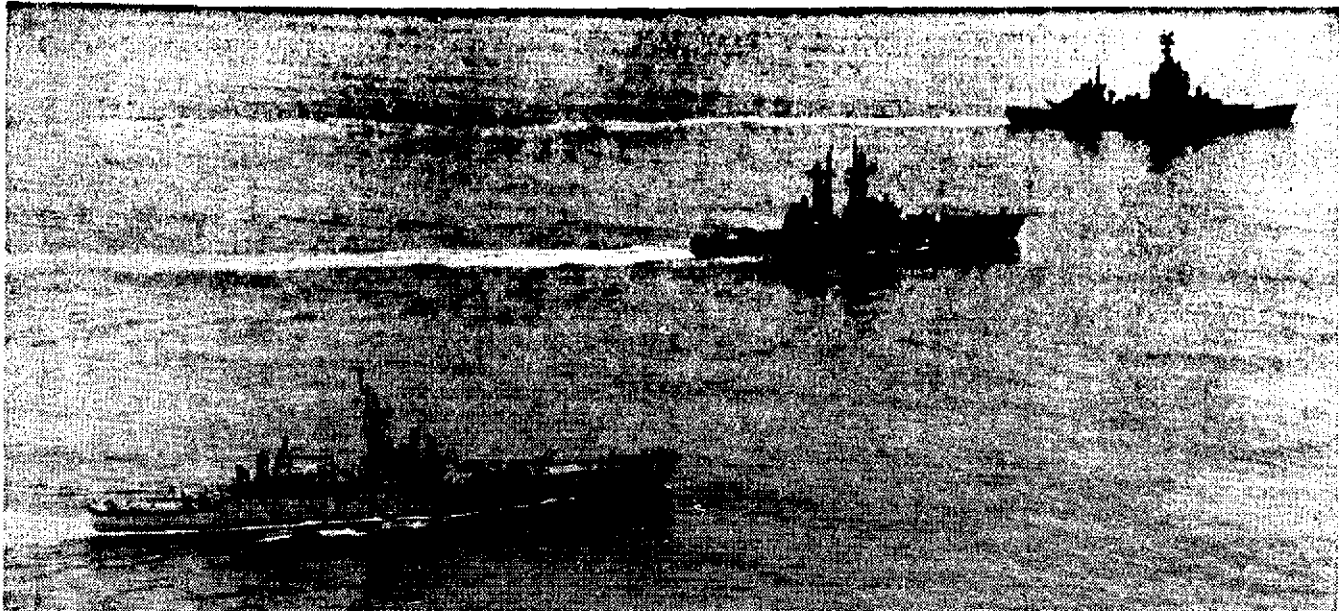


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Long Beach nuclear ships together first time

Three-fourths of the Navy's nuclear surface fleet has been based in Long Beach since July 29, 1967, when the missile frigate USS Truxton joined the cruiser Long Beach and missile frigate Bainbridge. It was not until last November that all three were in port at one time and just last week the trio finally operated together. The "nukes" were the lead task unit

in a 14-ship 1st Fleet exercise off the coast. This exclusive Independent, Press-Telegram photo was taken by the Navy from a helicopter. From left: Bainbridge, commanded by Capt. William R. Sheridan; Truxton, Capt. Robert S. Smith; Long Beach; Capt. William A. Spencer. The other nuclear surface ship is the carrier Enterprise in Alameda.

3 slain by police in separate confrontations

Three persons, including a teenager involved in a fight at a South Los Angeles hamburger stand, were shot to death by law enforcement officers in separate incidents, police said Saturday.

Two of the victims shot at officers, and the third brandished a toy gun, police said.

In the South Los Angeles incident, 19-year-old Raymond M. Hernandez was killed in a shootout with four sheriff's deputies late Friday, sheriff's investigators said.

Deputies George Turner and Ronald Johnson said they saw a fight

at a hamburger stand in the Florence district, and as they approached, Hernandez hurled a bottle at them and fled.

The deputies said that when they caught up with the suspect, he seized Turner's service revolver and began to fire. In the ensuing shootout, Hernandez was shot in the head and chest, and Deputy John Hawk, 34, was wounded in the leg.

Earlier, a Los Angeles vice squad officer on a gambling investigation was shot in the stomach by a suspect, police said.

Officer Sidney Oubre said he was questioning Edward E. Williams, 31, of Los Angeles on a street corner

Friday night when Williams pulled a gun and shot him in the stomach. Williams was shot to death by Oubre and another officer.

In the third incident, a man who brandished a toy chrome-plated pistol at two policemen in Hollywood was killed by a shotgun blast, Los Angeles police said.

John H. Riley, identified as a transient on parole for armed robbery and grand theft auto, was approached by two officers investigating a reported robbery at the Sex Appeal Theatre.

Officer Melvin Arnold said Riley pointed a pistol at him and he fired his shotgun, killing Riley instantly.

Police said \$15 and a theater employee's wallet were found on Riley's body.

Judge rejects Santa Ana plea, rules Irvine a city

There is a City of Irvine, duly and regularly organized after voters decreed incorporation last Dec. 21. Santa Ana Superior Court Judge William S. Lee has decreed.

The court rejected Santa Ana's suit to invalidate the incorporation of Irvine as Orange County's 26th municipality Friday afternoon, ruling Santa Ana had no grounds to support its action.

Judge Lee thus refused to order disincorporation of the new city as Santa Ana had demanded — although another judge had in effect put Irvine out of business for three hours last week.

AT THAT time, Judge Lester Van Tatenhove had signed a petition for a preliminary writ of mandamus against the City of Irvine, and for a short time — until Van Tatenhove rescinded the order — the new city was technically nonexistent.

Santa Ana had pleaded for a writ of mandate ordering disincorporation of the City of Irvine because its 18,207 acres of the central Irvine Ranch includes 938 tax-rich industrial acres claimed by Santa Ana.

Under a purported agreement with the Irvine Co. in 1963, after Santa Ana had strung a shoestring annexation strip to Laguna Hills

Leisure World, the company and the city settled their differences by deciding that the then-to-be-developed industrial tract could belong to Santa Ana.

The Irvine Co. claimed in an earlier suit by Santa Ana that it no longer controls the property, and has sold much of it, so cannot tell its owners what to do. They chose to belong to the City of Irvine.

Subsequently, Santa Ana filed a \$15-million damage action against the Irvine Co., claiming bailn for taxes anticipated from the district, and for punitive damages. This dispute is due for airing in court March 8.

Arraignment set for youth in dad's death

Anthony L. Moro, accused of beating his father to death in their Long Beach home, will be arraigned in Long Beach Municipal Court Monday.

Moro, 18, was arrested on suspicion of murder after the Thursday night incident at 4508 Linden Ave.

Police said Moro and his father, Ray, 39, had quarreled before the murder.

Teen killed trying to cross freeway

A teen-age girl was killed and four other persons injured early Saturday when they were hit by a car while trying to cross the fog-bound San Diego Freeway on foot.

Similar heavy fog touched off a chain reaction of 18 collisions involving 50 cars on the Harbor Freeway near Alondra Boulevard 50 minutes later.

Four persons were treated at the scene for minor injuries in that accident.

The tangle of cars blocked the northbound lanes of the freeway for two hours.

In the San Diego Freeway accident, Karen Papineau, 16, of 4452 W. 162nd St., Lawndale, was dead on arrival at Harbor General Hospital after the 5:20 a.m. accident on the freeway near Normandie Avenue.

The Highway Patrol said she was one of five persons who had been

riding in an auto which stalled along the shoulder of the southbound lanes of the freeway.

All five left the car, crossed the southbound freeway lanes and were in the northbound lanes when they were struck by a car.

The driver, who was not identified, was not cited or held.

Injured were Karen's sister, Juanita, 15; Richard Palacios, 20, of 51222 Eastwood Ave., Lawndale; Charles Hoesler, 21, of 18076 Prairie Ave., Torrance, and Alice Barbosa, 15, of 15129 Eastwood Ave., Lawndale.

The Harbor Freeway pile-up extended several hundred yards along the freeway, blocking traffic in the northbound lanes.

One Highway Patrolman said visibility was zero at the time of the accident.

Four ambulances were dispatched to the scene, but none of the victims required hospitalization, he said.

1 killed, 1 wounded in gambling dispute

One man was killed and another wounded in a dispute apparently stemming from a gambling party Saturday in Pasadena.

Police said George Washington Jones, 46, was gambling with some acquaintances when the dispute broke out and he allegedly pulled a

gun, shooting James West, 31, in the groin.

Officers said West's brother, Jesse, 20 pulled his gun and pumped four slugs into Jones, who was pronounced dead at the scene. Jesse West was booked on suspicion of murder while his brother was hospitalized in good condition at Huntington Memorial Hospital.

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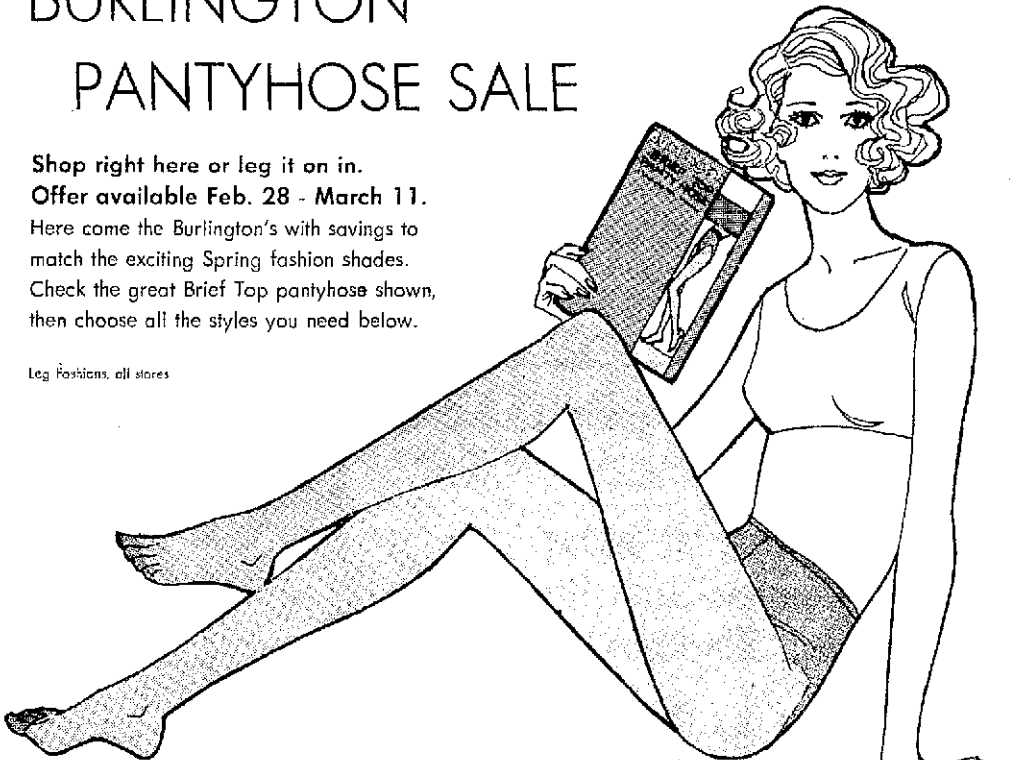
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COULD LAST 6 MONTHS OR MORE

Angela trial set Monday

Associated Press

SAN JOSE — Angela Davis goes on trial Monday facing murder, kidnap and conspiracy charges and a possible life in prison if convicted.

Attorneys close to the case have said the trial could last six months or more following a year of pretrial legal maneuvers.

Miss Davis will enter the courtroom free on bail for the first time since she was captured and jailed 16 months ago.

A spokesman for the National United Committee to Free Angela Davis, which has raised and spent \$100,000 in the past year, said the black, self-avowed Communist, a former UCLA philosophy instructor, spent Saturday with her family and working with her attorneys.

Assistant Jury Commissioner Grace Hane said the first 150 of 5,500 qualified jurors have been ordered to report to the heavily guarded Santa Clara County courtroom where the trial will be held.

Miss Davis, 28, was freed Wednesday on \$102,500 bail as a result of last week's California Supreme Court ruling declaring the death penalty unconstitutional. She had previously been denied bond under a state law prohibiting bail in capital cases.

Miss Davis' chief attorney, Howard Moore Jr., said the high court ruling means prospective jurors will not have to be questioned about their attitudes toward the death penalty.

Neither the prosecution nor the defense would esti-

mate how long jury selection will take, but court observers said it probably will be shorter than expected now that the death penalty question has been eliminated.

The charges against Miss Davis stem from the Aug. 7, 1970 shootout at the Marin County Civic Center in which Superior Court Judge Harold Haley, two convicts and Miss Davis' companion, 17-year-old Jonathon Jackson, were killed.

She is accused of purchasing the four guns used in the shootout, furnishing them to Jackson and conspiring with him to hold the judge and four other hostages ransom for freedom of the Soledad Brothers.

The Soledad Brothers were three unrelated black convicts — Jonathan's older brother George Jackson, Fleeta Drumgo and John Clutchette — charged with the Jan. 13, 1970 murder of a white prison guard.

George Jackson was killed in violence at San Quentin Prison Aug. 21, 1971. Authorities said he was trying to escape. Drumgo and Clutchette are now on trial in San Francisco and Miss Davis attended the proceedings Friday.

Miss Davis repeatedly has proclaimed her innocence. She has said in court that she is "the target of a political frameup" engineered by Gov. Ronald Reagan and the State of California.

The court order granting Miss Davis bail prohibits her from traveling outside the six counties of the San Francisco Bay area, requires her to live in Santa Clara County and report to the probation department once a week, and forbids her from attending public meetings and rallies without court permission.

Calif. legal aid test chief named

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (UPI) — Monroe Paulsen, dean of the University of Virginia law school, will head a committee setting up an experimental legal services program in California, the University announced Saturday.

Called the "California Experiment," the \$2.5-million program will be funded jointly by the federal and California Offices of Economic Opportunity. Its purpose is to test different ways of providing legal services to the poor.

Paulsen, who was named to the committee by California Gov. Reagan, will head a six-member advisory group that will evaluate the various programs and recommend implementation of one.

Paulsen said the com-

mittee will try to meet one of the chief criticisms leveled at present legal services program for the poor — that they are too organizational.

"A person goes to a local legal services office with a problem, is interviewed and then referred to a staff lawyer," he said. "What's missing is the selection of the lawyer by the client."

One of the models to be tested, Paulsen said, is Judicare; it is used in Britain and 21 other countries.

Under Judicare, a person applies for legal assistance. If his application is approved by a committee, he goes to the lawyer of his choice, who is then paid by the state.

Other proposed models include prepaid legal insurance and lawyer referral systems whereby potential clients are referred to attorneys willing to handle their cases at a reduced fee.

Lockheed walkout looms

Associated Press

About 180 Lockheed engineers and scientists will go on strike in Ontario at midnight Wednesday unless agreement is reached on a new contract with the company, a spokesman said Saturday.

Jack Dolph, unit chairman of the Engineers and Scientists Guild, said negotiations between the guild and Lockheed Aircraft Service Co. for a new three-year contract had reached an impasse.

The company, a subsidiary of Lockheed Aircraft Corp., makes flight recor-

ders and performs aircraft overhauls and modifications at its facilities at Ontario International Airport.

Dolph said the guild had been negotiating with the company since October.

At issue, he said, are salary increases and a cost-of-living hike sought by guild members.

It is the second time this month Lockheed has been faced with a walkout by guild members.

Last Thursday agreement was reached between Lockheed Aircraft Co. and the guild on a new three-year pact covering some 4,800 engineers and sci-

tists at Lockheed plants in Burbank, Saugus, Van Nuys and Palmdale.

Guild members at these plants also had threatened to walk out unless agreement was reached on a new contract. Terms of that agreement were not made public.

The engineers and scientists in Ontario are working under a contract that expired in November but was continued under an agreement with the guild and management during negotiations.

Dolph said no new talks have yet been scheduled.

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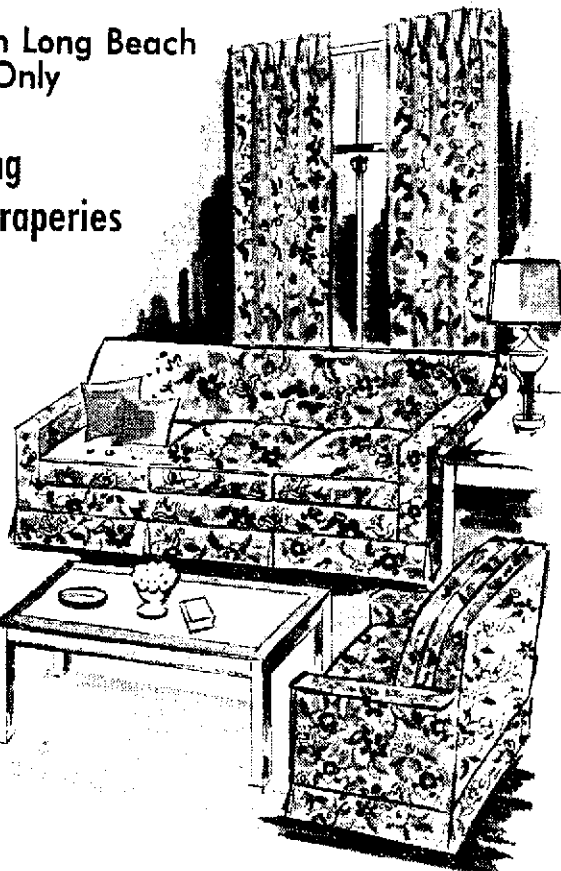
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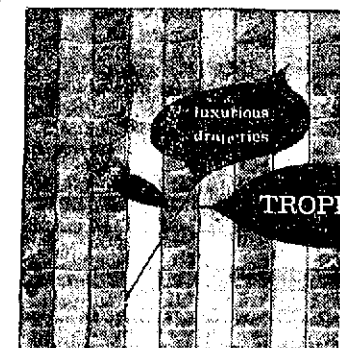
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Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Feb. 27, 1972 INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-A-5

Magazine publishes more stolen FBI documents

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Newly released documents said to have been stolen last year from the Federal Bureau of Investigation indicate that the bureau maintains extensive "liaison contact" with banks, hotels, trucking companies and news media to "create goodwill and develop sources of new cases."

A list of eight colleges, 10 hotels, 16 miscellaneous companies, 17 trucking concerns, 16 banks and 15 broadcast stations and newspapers was contained in one grouping of "current liaison assignments" in the Philadelphia area along with instructions for agents to maintain contact "at least once each six months."

This grouping was listed in one of scores of documents made public Saturday for the first time in what is described as "a virtually complete collection" of all the "political" materials stolen last March 8 from the FBI's bureau in Media, Pa.

A collection of the documents, including dozens that

have been made public before by various politicians and news media, appears in the March issue of Win Magazine, which says it received them from the Citizens' Commission to Investigate the FBI, the anonymous group that has claimed credit for the theft.

The documents previously made public, verified by the U.S. Justice Department as authentic, showed evidence of widespread surveillance by the FBI of student, Negro and peace groups.

The newly released documents, which have not yet been authenticated, illustrate a wide variety of FBI activities in these areas as well as routine memo and directives on procedures and practices.

The Justice Department has maintained that the papers publicized in the past were selectively chosen from the more than 800 stolen documents to exaggerate the importance of the bureau's surveillance of political organizations.

In reply to this charge, the Citizens Commission, in a statement published by Win Magazine, says that 30 per

cent of the stolen documents were "manuals, routine forms, and similar procedural materials."

Of the remaining documents, it says, 40 per cent entailed surveillance of "political activity," 7 per cent of "draft resistance," and the rest of bank robberies, murder, rape, interstate theft, organized crime and leaving the military without permission.

A spokesman for Win, an antiwar magazine published twice monthly by a commune in Rifton, N.Y., said that the 271 documents it received and reprinted in its March issue constitute all those in the categories of political surveillance and draft activities.

Among the FBI activities indicated in the documents are the following:

Instructions for interviewing job applicants for clerical positions with the bureau to "be alert for long hair, beards, mustaches, pear-shaped heads, truck drivers, etc." This document, dated Feb. 5, 1971, adds: "We are not that hard up yet."

Another document recommends the active recruitment of veterans because they "have been subject to discipline and orders" and "have already been relocated certainly at least once and have no fear of living in Washington, D.C."

CAMPAIGNERS TOLD TO BE THERE

All Demos wired on bus vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield disclosed Saturday he has wired all Democratic — including five campaigning presidential hopefuls — to return for Tuesday's showdown on the battle over school busing.

Mansfield told reporters that "my guess is that they will all be here," and that with their votes, there is a reasonable chance that a strict antibusing measure approved Friday will be rejected in favor of the compromise for which the Senate had voted initially.

The Montana Democrat rejected the contention by Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania that the absence of the five candidates was responsible for the 43-40 adoption of an amendment by Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., to bar

federal courts from requiring school busing to end segregation.

"There were others besides the presidential candidates who might have made the difference," Mansfield said. "Don't lay the blame entirely on them."

All five, Sens. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, Henry M. Jackson of Washington, George S. McGovern of South Dakota and Vance Hartke of Indiana, said they were opposed to Griffin's amendment.

Of the other 12 absentees — seven Democrats and five Republicans — four indicated definitely they would have opposed the Griffin amendment and two others also were reported against it, a total of 51 of the 100 senators.

Griffin, the assistant Re-

publican leader, said his proposal was the strongest legislative weapon available to busing foes, short of a constitutional amendment requiring a two-thirds vote.

Rejection of the Griffin amendment would probably lead to adoption of the compromise Mansfield-Scott amendment, which would allow federal spending for busing if local officials so request. It was approved Thursday on a series of three votes — 51 to 37, 50 to 38 and 79 to 9.

Because of the complex parliamentary situation, none of last week's votes was final, and the votes due to start at noon Tuesday will decide the issue.

Mansfield said he was surprised to see Vice President Spiro Agnew show up Friday to preside when it came time to vote on the Griffin amendment and

wondered which way he would have voted if there had been a tie.

"I would dearly love to know what the administration's point of view is on this," he continued. "Maybe with the President coming back Monday night, we might know by Tuesday."

The busing issue is being fought out on amendments to a massive higher-education bill. Once it is passed by the Senate — final action is due Wednesday under an agreement reached earlier — it will go to Senate-House conference.

Mansfield indicated the busing issue may come up again when the Senate next month considers the proposed constitutional amendment to give equal rights to women.

He said he has heard rumors an antibusing rider may be offered at that time.

Solon hits auto price secrecy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chairman John E. Moss of the House Commerce and Finance subcommittee complained Saturday that the Price Commission has withheld cost data on automobile price increases.

The California Democrat

told commission chairman C. Jackson Grayson in a letter that his refusal to furnish the cost basis for the increases was a "totally unsatisfactory response to a congressional committee and a disservice to

purchasers of new automobiles.

Moss said the information was needed to determine whether prices charged by the automobile companies for safety and emission devices were reasonable.

The Price Commission granted the increases in early January to General Motors, Ford Motor Co. and American Motors.

Moss told Grayson that the Economic Stabilization Act does not make "cost data confidential as to congressional committees and the discretion of the Price Commission would not be impaired by disclosing cost data to the subcommittee."

"Accordingly," said Moss, "your statement that the Price Commission does not have legal authority to furnish the subcommittee with this information is incorrect."

Moss said the increases were explicitly granted to pay for seat-belt systems, safer bumpers and pollution controls which were required by Congress.

"Congress is entitled to know that only reasonable costs and reasonable profits are returned for them," said Moss. "This particularly is true in view of the concurrent freeze of wages. No one should be permitted an unfair profit on safety and pollution controls."

Butz sees farm price curbs 'if others match efficiency'

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz, who has vowed to fight like a "wounded steer" against farm price controls, says now he will agree to federal curbs if the rest of the country matches the efficiency of farmers.

"We'll agree to price controls on farm products as soon as other industries match the increase in productivity per man-hour that farmers have achieved," Butz said. "Output per man-hour on farms is 3.4 times higher

than 20 years ago, twice the rate of increase for manufacturing industries."

Butz's remarks were in a speech prepared for a meeting of the Virginia Agribusiness Council.

"We'll agree to price controls on farm products when farmers' returns have gone up as much as industrial wages. Wage rates for production workers in manufacturing are 2.3 times higher than 20 years ago," Butz said. "Have farmers done that well?"

The Agriculture Department has predicted supermarket food prices this year will rise about 4 per cent, compared with the 2.4 per cent gain in 1971. At the same time, Butz's professional economists have estimated net farm income will rise 10 to 15 per cent this year to a possible record of \$17.7 billion. Butz has maintained, however, that farmers are overdue for a raise and deserve any price improvements they can get. Prices of raw farm products are not controlled under Phase 2 economic policies, and retailers can pass on higher costs to consumers.

Packwood raps antibusing action

LINCOLN CITY, Ore. (UPI) Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., said Saturday he does not believe the U.S. Senate has the constitutional authority to remove school busing issue from federal courts.

Packwood was absent from the Senate Friday when it voted 43-40 for an amendment which would eliminate the power of the federal courts to require busing of children to achieve racial balance.

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#320 Sheer Panty Hose	2.50	2.09 4/8.00
#343 Cantreco II Sheer Panty Hose	2.50	2.09 4/8.00
#363 Cantreco II End Run Panty Hose	3.00	2.49 4/9.60
#324 Opaque Panty Hose	2.50	2.09 4/8.00
#383 Sheer Support Panty Hose	5.00	3.99 2/7.85
#373 Cantreco II Nude Heel Stockings	1.75	1.40 3/4.05
#388 Dress Sheer Stockings	1.35	1.05 3/3.00
#300 Super Support Sheer Stockings	4.00	3.29 2/6.50
#379 Heavy Support Stockings	5.95	4.79 2/9.50

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COLLISIONS, RADIATION TOP PROBLEMS

Countdown for Jupiter probe

By HERB SHANNON
Aerospace Editor

Pity the space scientist who designs a delicate instrument to probe the secrets of the universe, loads it aboard a giant rocket and then watches it disappear forever on a perilous voyage through swarming asteroids to Jupiter and beyond.

Two Southland scientists are undergoing that experience today at Cape Kennedy as they prepare for the scheduled 5:52 p.m. (Pacific Time) launch of Pioneer F, the first space probe destined to escape the solar system.

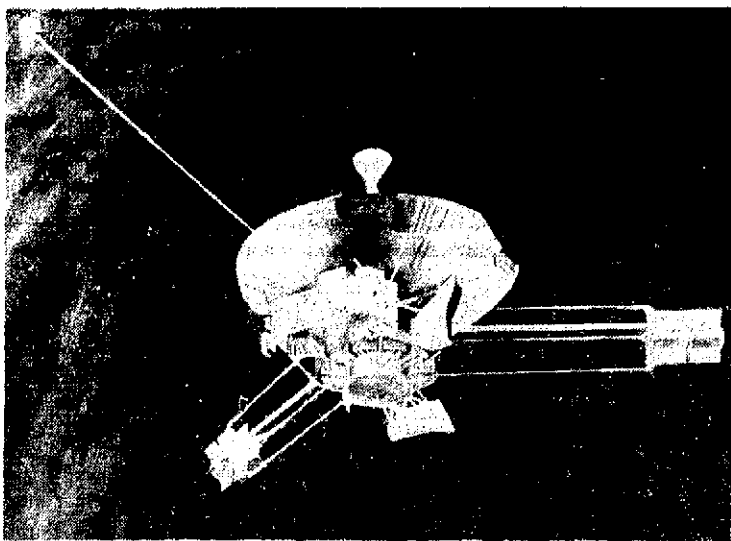
B. J. O'BRIEN, Pioneer manager for TRW, Inc. of Redondo Beach, builders of the spacecraft, worries mostly about collisions in the asteroid belt, a 300-million-mile band of cosmic debris orbiting the Sun between Mars and Jupiter. The belt is composed of millions of particles ranging from dust specks to a huge rock measuring 480 miles across.

Dr. Darrel L. Judge of Palos Verdes Estates, co-designer with another University of Southern California scientist of an instrument package aboard the spacecraft, is more concerned about an intense band of radiation surrounding Jupiter.

As the unmanned space probe swings close to Jupiter before being hurled by the planet's gravity into intergalactic space, the radiation could wreck the USC experiment's primary purpose of collecting clues to the origin of life on earth. The radiation is estimated to be as much as a million times more intense than the earth's Van Allen belts.

PIONEER F's journey, the longest ever devised for a spacecraft, will begin with the fastest sendoff at 32,000 miles an hour.

This speed will be achieved by a souped-up stacking of Atlas and Centaur rockets topped for the first time with a McDonnell Douglas Astronautics third stage booster ti-



ARTIST'S VIEW OF PIONEER F ON INTERGALACTIC MISSION

led with computerized pragmatism TE-M-364-4.

The space probe will pass the moon's orbit in 11 hours, a trip that takes Apollo astronauts three days. At this point, having demonstrated its potential, the spacecraft will be designated officially as Pioneer 10.

TRW's O'Brien is optimistic about the probe's chances of escaping harm in the asteroid belt, because the larger obstacles, moving very swiftly, are thousands of miles apart.

"The odds are about the same as for someone driving across the United States being hit by a 1947 Hudson," he said with a stiff upper lip before leaving for Florida. "But there is a chance of something less than 10 per cent that it could happen."

DR. JUDGE and his USC co-designer colleague Dr. Robert W. Carleson, will sweat out nearly two years before they know if the university's main experiment is successful. The space probe is not expected to reach the vicinity of Jupiter until December of 1973.

However, a secondary objective of the USC package is to collect interplanetary data as Pioneer 10 hurtles through space en route to Jupiter. Radio

transmissions will begin a few days after launch.

Transmissions from Jupiter, however, will be another story. The planet is 400 million miles from earth at its closest, which means radio signals traveling at the speed of light require a 45-minute time delay one way.

TO CARRY out the mission, the advanced communications technology of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's deep space listening network will be strained to the limit. Pioneer 10's eight-watt signal, if collected by the space agency's 210-foot dish antennas for 19 million years from Jupiter, would power a 7.5-watt Christmas tree light bulb for one-thousandth of a second.

Pioneer 10 will be the first spacecraft to draw its electrical power entirely from nuclear generators, four radioisotope thermoelectric sources developed by the Atomic Energy Commission.

Jupiter, the prime target of the mission, is the largest and most scientifically important planet in the solar system. It is twice the mass of the other eight planets combined and 318 times that of earth.

THE GIANT planet appears to radiate more energy than it receives from the Sun. It is the only planet other than Earth known to have a magnetic field, but about 20 times stronger.

"Recent discoveries suggest that chemical reactions like those taking place today on Jupiter may have preceded the appearance of life on Earth," said TRW's O'Brien. "Pioneer F is designed to take the first step toward understanding these possibilities."

Dr. Judge of USC explained that Jupiter has retained a primary atmosphere, apparently un-

changed since the planet's formation.

"Knowledge of this atmosphere through direct measurements of its content by means of the photometer experiment on Pioneer 10 will give us information about conditions before and during the formation of the solar system," he said.

DR. JUDGE said the USC instrument is specifically designed to pinpoint the relative amounts of atomic helium and molecular hydrogen, believed to be the two major components of the atmosphere of Jupiter.

If all goes well, Pioneer 10 will veer around Jupiter at a safe distance of 90,000 miles so the planet's gravity will serve as a catapult to sling the spacecraft out of the solar system.

Television cameras will return to Earth the first closeup images of Jupiter, and will make the first measurements of the planet's twilight side, never seen from Earth.

THE SPACECRAFT will pass out of range of Earth communications about seven years from launch when it is 1.5 billion miles distant between the orbits of Saturn and Uranus.

Pioneer 10 will continue out of the solar system on a straight line toward the star Aldebaran, a journey of 1.7 million years into the outer reaches of the Milky Way.

Russ military aid mission leaves Syria

MOSCOW (AP) — A Soviet delegation headed by Deputy Premier Kirill T. Mazurov returned Saturday from a week's visit to Syria and discussions on military aid and economic cooperation.

A joint communique said "concrete measures" were discussed for military aid to Syria.

Soviet moon probe home with samples

New York Times Service

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union announced Saturday that Luna 20 had landed safely with its precious cargo of moon rocks, completing the second round-trip flight by an unmanned spacecraft to the surface of the moon.

The Soviet press agency Tass, the channel for official statements on the secrecy-shrouded space program, said the re-entry capsule had been successfully recovered despite darkness, high winds, snow and low clouds.

Soviet space planners have stressed unmanned flights beyond earth orbit, contending they can perform many of the functions of the United States' manned missions at lower cost and without risking human lives.

However, the American astronauts in the Apollo program have brought back a larger volume and broader range of rock samples, selecting visually a variety of material from many locations.

SST options, no orders

PARIS (UPI) — Sixteen international airlines have taken a total of 74 options on the Anglo-French Concorde supersonic airliner but no one yet has made a firm order, Transport Minister Jean Chamant said Saturday.

Chamant said, however, he hoped Aerospatiale of France and the British

Aircraft Corporation, builders of the airliner, would soon receive firm orders from Air France and the British Overseas Airways Corp.

No firm price has yet been set for the airliner, scheduled to be operational in 1974 and designed to fly commercially at more than twice the speed of sound.

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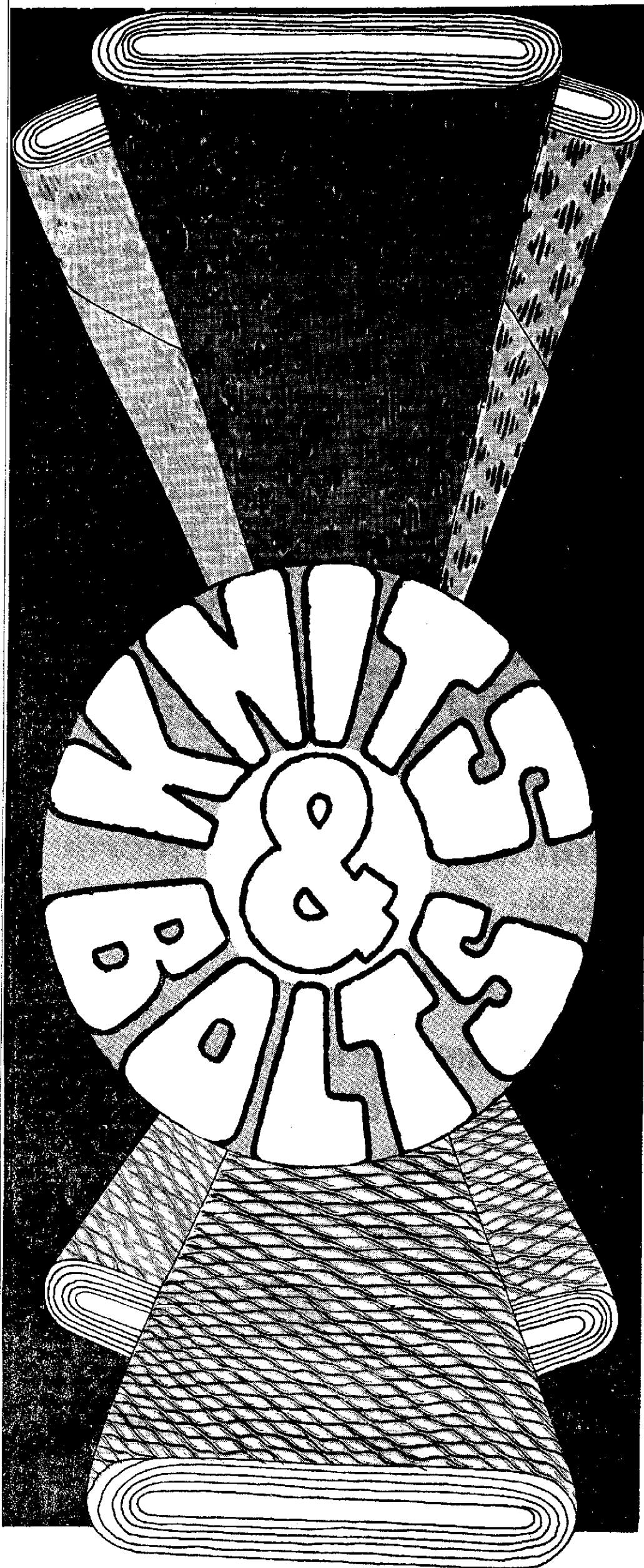
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Future looks bright for flag passenger fleet

By JAMES O. CLIFFORD
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The future looks bright for the U.S.-flag passenger fleet — what's left of it.

The vessels couldn't fight the impact of the airplane. The struggle came to an end on Jan. 21, 1971, when the S.S. Santa Rosa made her final voyage and brought the era of the American-owned Atlantic passenger liner to a close.

The last four liners flying the American flag operate out of San Francisco and their lines' officials report increased revenues and expanding programs.

"We're no longer losing money," said John A. Traina Jr., general manager of the American President Lines' passenger division.

"We made money in our passenger division last year for the first time since 1965," he added.

also is operating in the black.

THE SAME month the Santa Rosa made her final run, Mercer's company bought the two vessels from Matson Navigational Co., renowned for its luxurious cruise service.

Mercer said the Mariposa and Monterey were both money makers while with Matson. "It was the Lurline, which was not subsidized, that lost money."

"We made over \$1 million gross revenue last year and that was with hauling very little cargo aboard the two ships," he said. "We'd make money even if we withdrew the cargo."

Both Traina and Mercer feel West Coast shipping lines had a lot more going for them than their Eastern counterparts. They cite better cruise routes that

provided a relaxed atmosphere, making it unnecessary to compete with the airliner.

They also don't face the stiff competition from foreign flag vessels that plagued the Eastern ships.

Government subsidies weren't enough to save the Atlantic fleet and the Pacific Coast spokesmen admit they couldn't operate without them.

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4.00 & 5.00 Nylon tricot half slips, colors 1.99 & 2.49

6.00 Full length slips, fashion colors 2.99

BODY FASHIONS

5.00 Cotton tricot bras 1.99

7.00 Panty girdles 2.99

5.00-8.50 Bras 2.50-4.25

10.00 & 11.00 Girdles 5.00 & 5.50

8.00 Body shirts 3.99

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32.50-40.00 Men's corduroy jackets 19.99

20.00 Men's wool boucle knit cardigans 10.99

19.00 Men's Happi coat robes, terry lined 8.99

LEAP YEAR BONUS! 2-DAY FASHION SAVINGS IN VERY IMPORTANT SEASON-SPANNING CLEARANCE

FIRST STOP! DESIGNER'S CIRCLE 40-50% OFF

90.00-160.00 DESIGNER, FAMOUS NAME DRESSES,
JACKET COSTUMES OF SPRING WEIGHT WOOLS, BLENDS;
KIMBERLY KNITS

NOW 54.00-89.00

Designer's Circle

50.00-80.00 LONG COCKTAIL,
PATIO DRESSES, DAYTIMES

33 1/2 - 60% OFF

Young Designer Boutique

36.00-70.00 MISSES' BETTER DRESSES,
COSTUMES, PANTSUITS

23.99-57.99

Dress Shop

36.00-50.00 MISSES' BETTER DRESSES, PANTSUITS

5.00-13.99

Dress Shop

50.00-132.00 ALL PURPOSE COATS

29.99-49.99

Coats and Suits

30.00-56.00 JUNIOR DRESS COATS, PANT COATS

12.99-29.99

Jr. Coats & Suits

16.00-18.00 JUNIOR, PETITE POLYESTER DRESSES

9.99

Young California Shop

18.00-22.00 COLLECTION DAYTIME DRESSES, MANY POLYESTERS

11.99

Budget Dresses

8.00-26.00 FAMOUS MAKER COORDINATES, KNITS, WOVENS

1.99-6.99

Accessory Shop

8.00-15.00 FASHION SWEATER CLEARANCE, WOOLS, ACRYLICS

5.99

Accessory Shop

MILLINERY & WIG SALON CLEARANCE; HATS... 4.00-16.00; WIGS... 16.99

8.00-18.00 FASHION BELT CLEARANCE

1.99-5.99

Accessory Shop

26.00-38.00 JUNIOR DRESSES, MACHINE WASH PRINTS

9.99-15.99

Young California Shop

17.00 Men's double knit jean trousers, belt loop 12.99

8.00-12.00 Men's short sleeve sport shirts 1.99

MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE KNIT SHIRTS

4.99 reg. 10.00-13.00

A great selection of knit shirts, asst. styles, in solids, stripes, fancies.

VARSITY SHOP

MEN'S DOUBLE KNIT FLARES

8.99 reg. 18.00

Good looking polyester knit flare leg pants, belt loop styling, asst. colors, sizes.

12.00 Famous make short sleeve knit shirts 4.99

11.00 Men's long sleeve dress shirts 3.99

MEN'S ALPACA CARDIGANS

17.99 reg. 25.00

The popular casual look sweater in great colors.

MEN'S SHOES

20.00-25.00 Men's casual, sport, dress shoes 13.99

Children's Shops

INFANTS' & TODDLERS'

2.00-12.00 Infant, toddler playwear 1/3 off

16.00 Kant-Wel Travel bed, pad & bumper 9.99

8.50 Famous pram suits, acrylic stretch 1.99

GIRLS' SHOP

15.00-32.00 Coat clearance 5.49-15.99

10.00-15.00 Quilted robes, duster, long 6.49

12.00-28.00 Fireside dresses, accessories 6.49-19.99

6.00-14.00 Vests, tunics, knit tops 2.49-5.99

5.00-9.00 Bonded and knit capris 2.99-3.99

9.00-15.00 Short sets, shortalls 4.49-8.49

STORE FOR BOYS'

3.60-4.50 Famous maker knit shirts, 4-7 1.99

4.00-5.50 Famous no-iron knit shirts, 8-20 2.99

14.00-26.00 Jacket close-out, cord, nylon 10.99

11.00 Ski, U-neck sweaters, velours, 8-20 3.99

Homewares

HOUSEWARES

39.99 Polenex elec. back massager 19.99

1.75-2.25 Chemico cleaner 19.39

1.75-2.25 David Douglas storage jars 49.99

11.95-22.95 West Bend stainless steel cookware (open stock) 1/3 off

8.95-11.95 Regal Mardi Gras Teflon cookware (open stock) 1/3 off

CHINA AND GLASS

Norway dinnerware, blue/green, flameware servers, open stock; 32.50 16-pc. set for 4 19.97

12.50-20.00 White china serving pieces 4.97

.99-1.75 Linen 1971 calendar towels .47

SILVERWARE

Sterling, silverplated holloware 1/3-1/2 off

15.00-25.00 Silverchests 5.00

TABLE LINENS

3/2.50 Terry fingertip towels 3/1.47

BEDDING AND TOWELS

3.00-16.00 Asst. bath rugs, lid covers 30% off

No-iron sheets, broken sizes 1/2 off

Specialty Shops

GIFT SHOP

1.00-3.00 Artificial wax fruit .10-.30

1.10 ea. Asst. glasses, entire group, ea. .29

FASHION FABRICS

REMNANT ASSORTMENT

1/3-1/2 off 2.00-9.00 yd.

Wide variety of casual, dressy double knits, prints, solid polyesters, blends, cottons, etc.

1.00-10.00 Great fabric assortment yd. .49-2.99

NEEDLECRAFT SHOP

MACRAME' KITS, 1/2 OFF

.99-5.99 reg. 2.00-12.00

Creative Macrame' (knitting) for decorations, belts, necklaces. All materials, instruc. incl.

BUCILLA DRESS YARN

.39 .90 orig. 1 oz. skein

'Paradise' Asst. odd dye lots, discount'd colors, etc. Great for dresses, costumes, jackets.

4.00 orig. Bucilla '72 calendar kits .99

GOURMET SHOP

1.45-1.90 Gourmet coffee, 1 lb. tins 1/2 off

3.00-6.50 Asst. cakes, hard sauce 1/2 off

1.45 Jam packs 1/2 off

10.50 Brandied fruit in barrels 1/2 off

CANDY SHOP

2.35-4.50 Maple Orchard maple sugar candy 1/2 off

STATIONERY SHOP

ALBUM CLEARANCE

2.99 reg. 3.75

Asst. print and solid vinyl covers 2.99

5.00 Recipe books 2.99

10.00 Plastic double bridge decks 5.99

STATIONERY, NOTES

.50-2.00 reg. 1.00-4.00

'The very best' stationery, notes. Choose solid or novelty in decorative boxes. A super buy!

CANDLE, RING & HOLDERS

1/2 off reg. 2.50-5.00

Clearance! Choose pine cone or glitter ring with coordinating candles or bases.

TOY SHOP

2.99 Living Barbie, Twist 'n Turn Barbie 1.99

2.99 Talking Julia 1.99

SPORTSMAN'S SHOP

LEAP YEAR SKI CLEARANCE

Clearance of famous maker ski apparel and name brand boots.

All White Stag apparel 1/3 off

Demetre sweaters 20% off

FAMOUS BRAND SKI BOOTS

70.00 Boots, now 34.99

39.00 Boots, now 9.99

30.00 Boots, now 2.99

7.00 Turtleneck shirts 1.99

8.00 Nylon wind shirts 2.99

40.00 Ladies' in-the-boot ski pants 4.99

140.00 Peter Kennedy foam boots 84.99

140.00 Lange boots 69.00

120.00 Lady Lange boots 59.00

75.00 Famous make ski package 34.00

LUGGAGE SHOP

15.00 American Tourister car bag 8.99

4.99-14.00 Dopp kits 2.99-7.99

35.00-100.00 Asst. luggage; American Tourister, Lark

Wings; pullman, totes 14.99-39.99

HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER

79.95 Sony

U.S. drops 'Daisy Cutter' superbomb in S. Vietnam

Andreotti out in Italy; ballot due

ROME (UPI) — Premier Giulio Andreotti resigned Saturday night less than one hour after the senate defeated his eight-day-old minority government in a vote of confidence. His step cleared the way for new national elections.

The senate voted 158 to 151 against his proposed government program, similar to programs outlined by previous Christian Democrat-led governments.

Andreotti went to the presidential Quirinale place shortly after the vote and handed President Giovanni Leone his resignation.

SAIGON (AP) — A 15,000-pound bomb — the heaviest conventional bomb in the U.S. arsenal — was dropped Saturday on a fortified bunker line 40 miles east of Saigon in an attempt to destroy the headquarters of a North Vietnamese regiment.

Military sources reported that the "daisy cutter" bomb, rolled out of the rear ramp of a C130 cargo plane, hit in the area where 22 Americans had been wounded the day before in a five-hour battle.

There was no immediate report on the results of the drop, which climaxed a night and a day of artillery and tactical air strikes into the area, where the 33rd North Vietnamese Regiment's headquarters and troops of one of its battal-

ions were believed located. The "Daisy Cutter" — so called because its ground level blast destroys everything for hundreds of yards in all directions — is more often used to create "instant" landing zones for U.S. helicopters. It is less frequently used against enemy troop concentrations, and some U.S. officers contend it is not a practical weapon for tactical use.

The U.S. Command reported that one of the Americans wounded in Friday's battle about 12 miles south of the district capital of Xuan Loc had died.

The battle broke out after a 100-man company from the 3rd Brigade, 1st Air Cavalry Division pursued two North Vietnamese soldiers along a

trail and walked into the bunker position. Most of the American casualties were a result of the initial burst of fire. Enemy casualties were not known.

A military source said the cavalry troops were still holding their positions 600 to 700 yards from the bunker complex.

In another development two U.S. helicopter crashes Friday killed nine Americans and three Vietnamese, including the fifth Vietnamese general to die in the Indochina war.

The helicopter crashes occurred Friday in Da Nang harbor and near Cam Ranh Bay, 300 miles apart, within three hours of each other. The crashes were blamed on pilot error and an engine breakdown.

E. BERLIN TRIO DIG INTO WEST

BERLIN (AP) — Three East Berliners dug more than 100 yards under the Berlin Wall and emerged at Kreuzberg in the U.S. sector of West Berlin.

City officials refused Saturday to give full details of the escape carried out earlier this year.

But it was learned the tunnel was begun in the boiler room of an East Berlin building in the vicinity of the U.S.-manned Checkpoint Charlie.

Ulster Catholics to march on 'Bloody Sunday' route

LONDON (UPI) — Roman Catholics announced Saturday they will march through Londonderry today along the same "Bloody Sunday" route of four weeks ago that left 13 civilians slain by British paratroopers.

The procession will be in defiance of a government decision to allow the British army a free rein in enforcing a ban on partisan marches. Like all such marches, Sunday's will be to protest the Northern Ireland government's policy of internment without trial suspected members of the Irish Republican Army.

Northern Ireland resistance movement leader Dermot Kelly said his group will march alongside

the men and women. He said Bernadette Devlin, Ulster's fiery member of the British parliament, would be there and that Lord Widgery, Britain's lord chief justice who is investigating the "Bloody Sunday" shootings, has been invited to participate.

British paratroops Jan. 30 clashed with marchers along the route to be followed and the day was dubbed "Bloody Sunday" by the Catholics.

The IRA swore vengeance. Last Tuesday, seven persons—including a Roman Catholic chaplain—were killed in the bombing of a British army paratroop officers' mess in Aldershot, England. Friday night John Taylor, 34, home affairs minister of Premier Brian Faulkner's

government, was gunned down outside his office in Armagh, near the border with the predominantly Catholic Irish Republic. Doctors Saturday said he was "in no immediate danger."

The IRA claimed responsibility for both incidents.

Bomb explosions and fires damaged shops in Belfast and Londonderry Saturday in continuing Northern Ireland violence.

Sudan agreement

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — The Sudanese government and southern Sudan rebels reached agreement Saturday granting greater autonomy to war-torn southern Sudan, a U.N. mediator announced.

5252 LAKEWOOD BLVD., LAKEWOOD CENTER - MON.-FRI. 10:00-9:30 - SAT. 10:00-5:30 SUN. 12:00-5:00 - ME 3-8101, GA 3-0901

Butter's

Lakewood

end of month

WE GIVE



All Merchandise Subject to Prior Sale -- Limited Quantities, Odd Lots, Broken Sizes

SUNDAY & MONDAY, FEB. 27-28th

Sale

Fashions

BRAND NAME DRESS SALE

Reg. 15.00-28.00 **9.88-17.88**
A group of short and long sleeved dresses in polyester prints and solids. Many styles in sizes 10 to 20.

Reg. 13.00 CASUAL DRESSES. Machine washable bonded acrylic dresses and jumpers. Many colors. Sizes 10 to 16 ... **8.88**

Reg. 16.99-19.99 - LONG DRESSES. Long sleeved long dresses, asstd. fabrics and styles. Misses' sizes ... **10.88-12.88**

Reg. 19.99 ALL WEATHER COATS. Dacron polyester and cotton all weather coats. Several styles in pastels. Misses' sizes ... **11.88**

Reg. 20.00 PANT SUITS. Fabulous assortment of polyester pant suits. Stripes and solids. Sizes 8 to 16 ... **9.88**

Reg. 78.00 - MINK TRIMMED COATS. Assorted fabrics with mink collars. 4 only ... **54.88**

Sportswear

ODDS AND ENDS

Reg. to 10.00 **1.00**
A scramble table of better sportswear. Broken styles and sizes. Real Values!

10.95 Values - SWEATER SALE. Washable orlon acrylic knits; asstd. pastels. S, M, L and 42 to 46 sizes ... **7.88**

Reg. to 6.98 - PANT TOPS. Washable cottons, long and short sleeve styles. Sizes 30-40 ... **3.99**

Reg. to 8.98 - ZIP JACKET. Water repellent poplin jacket. Sizes S, M and L. Asstd. colors ... **3.99**

Reg. 14.95 LONG DRESS. Washable, colorful long dresses. Sizes 3-13 ... **4.88**

Reg. 9.00 FAMOUS LABEL JEANS. Popular white only. Sizes 8 to 16 ... **3.99**

Lingerie

Reg. 8.00 BRA SHIFT GOWNS in pretty cotton star print. Assorted colors. Sizes 34, 36 and 38 ... **5.99**

Reg. to 6.00 SLIPS. Satinette and nylon tricot. White and assorted colors. Sizes 32, 34 and 36 ... **1.99**

Reg. 9.00 BRAND NAME NYLON PAJAMAS. Navy, Lime and Lilac. Sizes 32, 34 and 36 ... **6.99**

SCRAMBLE TABLE; odds and ends ... NOW **1/2 PRICE**

Hosiery

Reg. 59c Pr. - Girls' Orlon KNEE HI SOCKS. Asstd. colors. 1 size fits 6-8 1/2 ... **30c**

Reg. 3.50-5.50 - ORLON PILE SLIPPERS, BOOTIES AND SCUFFS. Broken styles, sizes and colors ... NOW **1/2 PRICE**

Reg. 4.00 - BURLINGTON SUPPORT STOCKINGS. small and x-large only ... **2.99**

Accessories

Reg. to 4.00 - SCARVES. Long sash style - 39c in asstd. patterns and colors

Cosmetics

REVLON PROFESSIONAL HAIR SPRAY

Reg. 98c **NOW 2/1.00**

Men's Wear

MEN'S ASSORTED JACKET CLEARANCE

Reg. 5.00 - 30.00

NOW 1/2 PRICE!
2.50 TO 15.00

Floor samples: some one-of-a-kind

Reg. 4.00-5.00 - MEN'S DRESS OR SPORT SHIRTS. FINAL REDUCTION! Short sleeve shirts in fancy styles ... **2 for 5.00**

Reg. 39.88 to 50.00 - MEN'S 100% WOOL SPORTCOATS. FINAL CLEARANCE! Solids and fancies ... **19.88-29.88**

SAVE 5.00 - MEN'S DOUBLE KNIT FLARE PANTS. Choice of colors. Belt loops; nice flare ... **12.88**

Reg. 5.00-9.00 MEN'S KNIT SHIRTS. Short sleeve sport styles ... **3.99**

FANCY DRESS SHIRTS. Fancy wovens in knit looks. Sizes 14 1/2 to 18 ... **6.99**

Boys' Wear

BOYS' SHORT SLEEVE SHIRTS

Sport and dress models.

99c

Reg. 3.00 - BOYS' FANCY KNIT SHIRTS. Crew neck and Wallace Beery styles ... **1.99**

SAVE 1.00 - BOYS' FLARE PANTS. Denim bells and fashion color flares ... **3.99**

Children's Shop

SCRAMBLE TABLE IN CHILDREN'S APPAREL

Reg. to 6.98 **1.49 up**

ALL GREATLY REDUCED! Skimmer shirts, short sets, knit tops, skirts and capris.

Compare at 1.98 - BOYS' CORDS. Multi-color. Sizes 4, 6, 8 ... **1.44**

GIRLS' KNIT CAPRIS. in red, navy, green and wine. Sizes 4-6X. reg. 3.99 ... **1.99**

Sizes 7-14. reg. 4.98 ... **2.19**

Reg. 2.99 ASSTD. GIRLS' TOPS. Prints and solids. Sizes 4 to 14 ... **1.69**

Furniture

DUAL PURPOSE HI-RISER

Reg. 149.95 **119.88**
Sleeps two in comfort. For sitting; for sleeping.

Reg. 14.95 Gold Framed MIRRORS **4.88**

Box Spring, Headboard, frame. 1 only **79.88**

Reg. 299.95 - KROEHLER QUEEN SIZE SLEEPER ... **239.88**

Reg. 129.95 - 5-Pc. SPANISH OAK CHEST ... **88.00**

Reg. 99.95 -- 9-Dr. Triple Dresser Base. 'as-is' ... **49.88**

DARK OAK SPANISH CHAIRS

Reg. 119.95 **88.00**
Hi-backs, Lo-backs, velvets, vinyls.

Carpeting

500 YARDS 501 DUPONT NYLON CARPETING

ON SALE **2.99** sq. yd.

CAPE COD OVAL RUGS. 2 - 2'x3' 2'x8', 3'x5', 9'x12'. ALL FOR ... **59.88**

ROOM SIZE CARPETING REMNANTS ... NOW **50% OFF**

PERSIAN RUG REPRO. Belgian Import Approx. 9'x12' ... **49.88**

Housewares

GENERAL ELECTRIC SPRAY, STEAM & DRY IRON

Values of 19.95 **10.88**

Val. to 29.99 - DISC. BLENDERS ... **16.88**

Val. to 2.87 ea. - RUBBERMAID FOOD KEEPERS AND MIXING BOWLS ... **99c**

Reg. 34.95 - MOTOROLA AM/FM CLOCK RADIO. NOW ... **19.95**

Reg. 14.99 - GENERAL ELECTRIC HAIR DRYER. Large bouffant bonnet ... **12.88**

Reg. 3.99 - GENERAL ELECTRIC ALARM CLOCK. SALE! ... **2.99**

REGAL 7-PC. COOKWARE SETS

Reg. 19.88 **15.88 SET**
Ceramic-clad porcelain enamel with Teflon II. Avocado only.

Major Appliances

ZENITH 25" COLOR TV

Reg. 599.95 **529.95**
Colonial Maple Decorator Cabinet.

FRIGIDAIRE 17 CU. FT. Dbl. Reversible Door REFRIGERATOR

Reg. 319.88 **289.88**
100% Frost Proof on easy-to-move rollers.

BROWN GAS RANGE

Reg. 139.95 **99.88**
30" size with BIG oven. In white. 2 only.

Reg. 229.95 - GAFFERS & SATTLER DELUXE 30" Continuous Clean Oven. Range ... **199.88**

Reg. 179.95 GEN. ELECTRIC MOBIL MAID PORTABLE DISHWASHER ... **149.00**

Reg. 99.88 - MOTOROLA 9" Diagonal Solid State Black and White TV ... **79.88**

Reg. 179.95 - GEN. ELECTRIC STEREO CONSOLE. 1 only in maple ... **139.88**

Reg. 379.95 - COMBINATION TV, Radio, Stereo, B&W Contemp. Console ... **289.00**

Reg. 219.88 - FRIGIDAIRE JET ACTION WASHER. 1 only, in white ... **189.88**

Hardware

FAMOUS GLIDDEN "DRIPLESS" FLAT WALL PAINT OR ACOUSTICAL CEILING PAINT

Reg. 3.99 Gal. **2.99 GAL.**

White or pastel tints. Limited quantity.

Reg. 89c to 7.99 - DISCONTINUED OR MISMAIXED PAINTS. ANTIQUE SPRAYS, WOODSTAINS. While they last! ... **45c to 3.99**

Reg. 3.99 PAINT TRY SET. Tray, brush, roller, cover ... **1.99**

Sporting Goods

CHAISE LOUNGE SALE!

Reg. 7.95 **5.95**

5-position lounge. 6x16 plastic webbing; with heavy duty tubular aluminum frame. Choice of Spring green, yellow and turquoise.

Reg. 15.95 - SLEEPING BAGS. 4-lb. polyester fill; 33x77" finished size, with 100" zipper ... **11.95**

By CARL INGRAM

SACRAMENTO (UPI).—Approximately 1.1 million young Californians next Saturday will become "instant adults" in the eyes of the law.

Well, almost adults. They will be extended virtually all the privileges and responsibilities of adults but they still won't be able to drink liquor legally.

An estimated 1,700 bills passed by the 1971 Legislature and signed By Gov. Ronald Reagan will become law on Saturday. They range from granting legal adulthood to 18-year-olds, to increasing unemployment benefits, to making it a crime to knowingly hire illegal aliens.

IN ALL, the Legislature, which met for a record 12 months, approved 1,975 bills and Reagan vetoed 154. Some bills already have taken effect because they were considered "urgent" but most had to wait 60 days after adjournment of the regular legislative session to become law.

Attempts are under way in the current session to amend or repeal the new laws. Some have been successful.

An example is the new law reducing the legal "age of majority" in California from 21 to 18 for virtually everything except drinking and certain judicial proceedings.

Among other things, it enables 18-, 19-, and 20-year-olds to serve on juries, be employed as policemen, be tried as adults, sign legal contracts and incur debts. They already have the vote.

But it also had other consequences such as removing an estimated 29,000 young adults from the Aid to Families with Dependent Children welfare program and threatening to cost the state's 92 public junior colleges an estimated \$34 million in lost revenue.

THE LOSS would occur because certain junior college students no longer would be defined as minors and therefore districts would be ineligible for some aid they currently receive.

To prevent such a loss, legislators in both houses have introduced bills to exempt the junior college from the "age of majority" law.

A fight also is being waged in the Assembly to repeal a new law making it a misdemeanor for an employer to knowingly hire an illegal alien. But statewide organizations representing Mexican-Americans are split over repeal.

Some contend the law will unfairly discriminate against Californians of Mexican descent and could be used against workers who entered the state illegally years ago but are now employed and rearing families. Others argue the law shouldn't be repealed because it will deter growers from hiring illegal aliens and thus open up jobs for Americans of Mexican ancestry.

Some bills will become law on Saturday but actually won't be enforceable until later in the year. One such measure, by Sen. Anthony C. Beilenson, D-Beverly Hills, creates a watchdog state bureau of automotive repairs which will license some 40,000 repair dealers in an attempt to put out of business unscrupulous dealers who bilk motorists out of millions of dollars a year.

THAT measure, which provides for punishments ranging from fines, jail terms and license revocation, will become operative July 1.

Unemployed California workers will receive a \$10 increase in maximum unemployment benefits for a total of \$75 a week on March 5, start of the new "benefit week." The measure by Assemblyman Jack Fenton, D-Montebello, provides the first such increase since 1965.

THE WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER OF FAMOUS BRAND FURNITURE

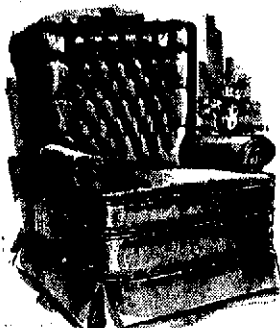
LEVITZ Warehouse

SINCE 1910

COAST TO COAST

TODAY SUNDAY . . . 11 AM TO 7 PM

Month-End Sale



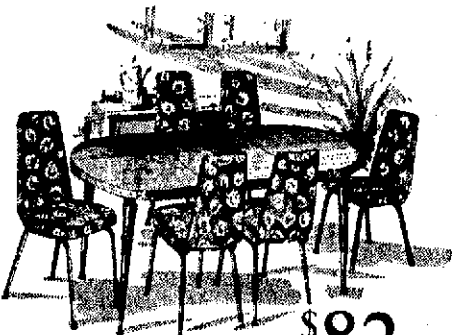
- SWIVELS
- ROCKS

MONTH-END SALE

\$86

Take This Deep Tufted Velvet Beauty Home!

Deep tufted back . . . rolled arms . . . "T" cushion is reversible . . . smart kick-pleated skirt . . . it swivels and rocks in rich velvet! Take home a pair at month-end savings!



ALL 7 PCS!

\$82

Have A Douglas 7-Pc. Dinette At Savings!

Big family size, expertly crafted by famous Douglas! The rich walnut finished extension table has a wipe-clean top and 6 hi-back chairs with deep foam seats and backs in colorful vinyl!



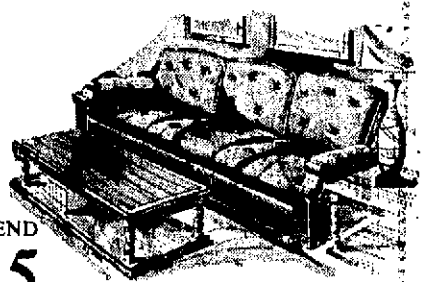
- RECLINES
- HEATS • VIBRATES

\$76

It's A Kroehler At Month-End Savings!

This recliner has everything! It's king size with a deep tufted foam back and comfortable foam seat . . . 3-position mechanism . . . built-in heating unit—even a vibrator! Now at big savings!

Come see the great month-end savings on hundreds of Famous Brands! Whether you need a single piece, a room full of furniture—or a complete house full—shop Levitz for Month-End Values today! Includes some discontinued numbers . . . some "few-of-a-kind" and "one-of-a-kind" pieces . . . floor samples! All displayed in more than 250 accessorized room settings! Take your purchase with you or we'll deliver at a small charge—giant savings either way!



MONTH-END SALE
\$185

Own This Versatile Kroehler Vinyl Sofa At Savings Today

So attractive in rugged, textured black vinyl! And so meticulously tailored by Kroehler with deep foam button-tufted attached pillow back and comfortable deep foam seats . . . rich Pecan accents . . . huge warehouse savings!

- GIANT 64" DRESSER
- FRAMED MIRROR
- HEADBOARD
- 2 BEDSIDE CHESTS

CHEST \$86

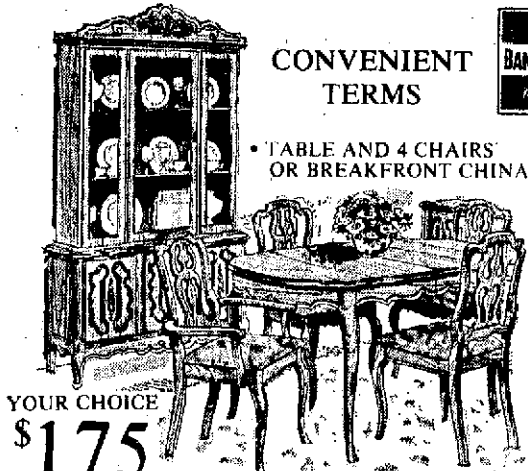


ALL 5 PCS.
\$266

Here's Your Bassett Bedroom At Savings Today!

Famous Bassett quality with deep moldings . . . uniquely designed frames and drawer fronts . . . massive antiques hardware and a rich Pecan finish. The giant 64" dresser has 6 extra-size drawers—all dustproofed, dovetailed and center guided. Full or queen headboard!

TODAY SUNDAY 11 AM TO 7 PM



YOUR CHOICE
\$175

CONVENIENT TERMS

- TABLE AND 4 CHAIRS
- OR BREAKFRONT CHINA

Look How You Save On This Bassett French Dining Room

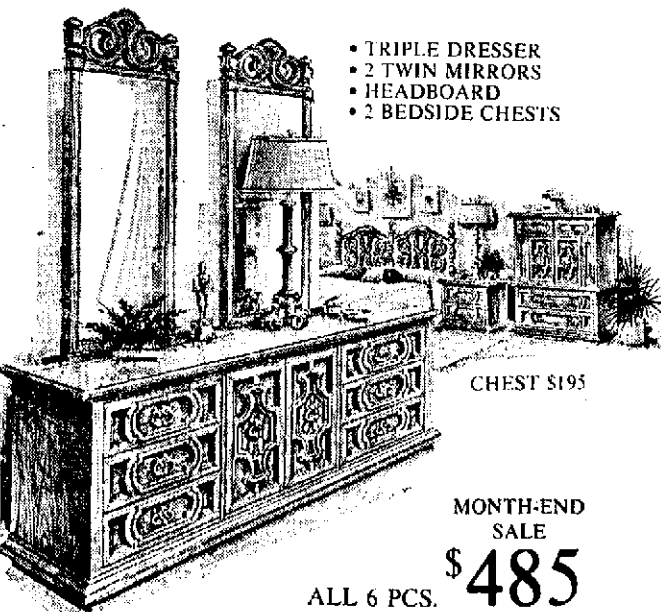
Expertly crafted and meticulously detailed to bring you the best of the French period. The lovely oval table has an extension leaf, 1 arm and 3 side chairs with foam padded seats and beautiful lyre backs . . . or have the break-front china and buffet storage base!



SOFA & LOVESEAT
MONTH-END SALE
\$294

Aren't You Glad You Waited For Spanish "Matchmates"?

Elegant Spanish matchmates, superbly designed to capture all the charm of "Old Spain"! resilient spring base, deep reversible foam cushions, scalloped detailing, oak finished arm posts—and lush quilted velvet!



- TRIPLE DRESSER
- 2 TWIN MIRRORS
- HEADBOARD
- 2 BEDSIDE CHESTS

CHEST \$195

MONTH-END SALE

\$485

Elegant Spanish! Custom Made For Levitz by Thomasville!

Magnificent Spanish! Expertly crafted by Thomasville's famed Artisans to rival an "old world" masterpiece! Beautifully detailed with carved drawer fronts, lovely moldings, massive antiques hardware. The dustproofed, dovetailed, center-guided drawers are typical of the quality! All 6 pcs. with full or queen headboard.

Kroehler Herculan Sofa gives you 8 ft. of super seating comfort with coil spring base, spring edge construction, deep foam reversible seat cushions and button accented back!

SALE
\$177

Berkline Man-Sized Recliner is designed for complete comfort! Deluxe 3-way mechanism . . . tufted hi-back, deep foam seating, comfortable rolled arms . . . yours in care-free vinyl at month-end sale savings!

SALE
\$92

Twin Or Full Size innerspring mattress or box spring—take your pick! Excellent hotel quality, just \$27 each—or have both mattress and box spring for just \$54—today!

SALE
\$27

3-Pc. Spanish Bedroom is beautifully designed with intricately carved drawer fronts . . . rich Oak finish. Includes big triple dresser, framed mirror and full or queen headboard. Hurry!

SALE
\$144

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'A SHOO-IN--GOD RUNS CAMPAIGN'

By GERALD McMANUS

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — A little more than a year ago God instructed Oklahoma orphan Billy Joe Clegg to run for president. He could hardly say no.

With "God as my campaign manager," Clegg quit a sales job in Tulsa, packed a big brown suitcase and began hitchhiking west with \$11. Three days later he arrived in New Hampshire.

Although an Oklahoma City newspaper ad declared Clegg the first Democratic candidate, George Gallup still lists him with the anonymous "others" in his polls.

SEN. FRED Harris, D-Okla., had to withdraw from the presidential race after running \$40,000 into debt. Clegg, 43, who supports his ambitions and a wife on \$250 monthly U.S. Air Force pension, marches on.

Clegg rides the bus. A Nashua barber gives him free haircuts. A Concord restaurant lays on an occasion steak. And he has two weeks of credit at his hotel.

But his campaign, founded on ending "Godless political pollution," and halting communism, slowed to a walk when New Hampshire upped its presidential filing fee from \$50 to \$500 to thwart "crank candidates."

Kappa Sigma fraternity at the University of New Hampshire provided Billy Joe with three weeks of room and board last September and also the majority of his delegate slate to the Loyal USA Party.

THE PARTY is open to "people who are tired of their children being forbidden to pray in schools, people who are thinkers not marchers, clean long-hairs who want to prove their long hair does not represent disloyalty to America, people who want to do something about unemployment, people who do not belong to the Communist Party or parties that want to overthrow the U.S. government."

The Loyal USA Party's national convention at the University of New Hampshire a few weeks ago drafted evangelist Billy Graham as the vice presidential candidate.

"I had no wish to become president before the solution to the Vietnam war came to me in a dream one night," said Clegg, a Southern Baptist.

Clegg said he would commandeer three C-5A planes a day to transport draft-eligible South Vietnamese students to the U.S. where they could see "Democracy in action."

ONCE HERE, the students would be schooled in government, trained at a military base, and given three-day passes and bus tours of America—with an interpreter, of course.

The C-5As would transport the students back to their homeland, then pick up an equal number of American GIs in a phased withdrawal Clegg said was better than President Nixon's.

Despite the intriguing simplicity of his end-the-war plan and other proposals to solve the nation's problems, there is pressure on Clegg to forget the whole thing.

"My wife told me that if I didn't get home pretty soon, she'd vote for Muskie. I wouldn't doubt that She's Polish," he said.



ROBERT H. FUENTES
Announces Candidacy

Fuentes to run for supervisor

Robert H. "Bob" Fuentes, administrative assistant to Assemblyman Joe A. Gonsalves, D-Norwalk, has announced his candidacy for the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors, 4th District, the seat currently held by Burton W. Chace, of Long Beach.

Fuentes, 47, of 11224 Agnes St., Cerritos, said he desires to apply the practical knowledge gained from day to day services to the 250,000 Gonsalves constituency over nine years to citizens at the county level of government.

Long Beach City Councilman Bert Bond drops out of supervisor race and will seek re-election. Story on Page B-11.

He said he has established personalized working relationships with school, district, city, county, state and federal agencies and officeholders.

"By stopping the buck passing here," Fuentes said, "we have visibly affected the negative attitude of many citizens that government doesn't really care and that the system doesn't work."

Blacks name conference delegates

By PRESTON REESE
Staff Writer

A State Black Political Convention, held Saturday at Long Beach Polytechnic High School, named a 21-member representative contingent to attend a national conference next month to chart black political strategy and form a national black political caucus.

A bipartisan assembly of nearly 700 black civic officials and community workers from 24 California cities along with delegates from Arizona and Nevada voted California State Assemblyman Willie Brown, of San Francisco's 36th district to serve as speaker for the national caucus elections to be held at Gary, Indiana.

UCLA student-body president La Mar Lyons was named co-speaker.

ALTERNATE speakers appointed by Brown at the close of the six-hour elections were James Swann, director of the Long Beach Community Improvement League, Head Start Center and chairman of the city's NAACP chapter, and Paul Cobbs who serves on the state convention's platform committee.

The press was excluded from the convention although some black newsmen entered by registering as convention supporters. Organizers said the press was not admitted due the caucus' ultimate purpose of unification, which assembled diversified political factions at Saturday's convention. Press conferences were held before and after each meeting.

Richard Morris, a field representative for State Sen. Mervyn M. Dymally,

D-Los Angeles, said the caucus was formulated last year by black leaders that included former Cleveland mayor Carl Stokes and Georgia congressman Julian Bond, to insure a unification of black demands and representation at both Democratic and Republican National Conventions and "to prevent another Chicago." Morris referred to a riot which erupted during the 1968 Democratic Convention in Chicago.

Long Beach delegates named to attend the national black convention on Mar. 10, 11 and 12, included Councilman James Wilson, of the city's 7th district. Wilson will serve as one of the state's 95 black elected officials on the caucus.

Also elected as Long Beach delegates were: LBCIL director Willie Martin, Swann, Dale Clinton, Mary Louise Jackson,

Charles Eure, Terrizena Mosley, Otis Hogan, Arthur Montgomery, Frank Berry and Joseph Ross.

Alternate delegations also were selected.

Long Beach alternate delegates are: Evelyn Knight, Jeanine Jackson, Francine Johnson, Louis T. Cutrer, Percy Anderson, Jeff Lake, Ernest Faulkner, William Johnson and Harvey Phillips.

Convention coordinators, Councilman Wilson and Atty. Everett Ricks, cited transportation costs and

lodging as major factors which would deter delegates' attendance at the Indiana convention.

Long Beach delegates will meet Monday, along with delegations throughout the state, to examine methods of obtaining funds for the \$400 air transportation cost. Four-member fund-raising teams were appointed for each city's delegation.

The Long Beach convention was the California chapter's fifth in a series of strategy and platform

meetings to precede the national convention.

Brown, of the Assembly Ways and Means Committee, said the national political unification caucus "should be the most important event in the country's black community since the march on Washington in 1963.

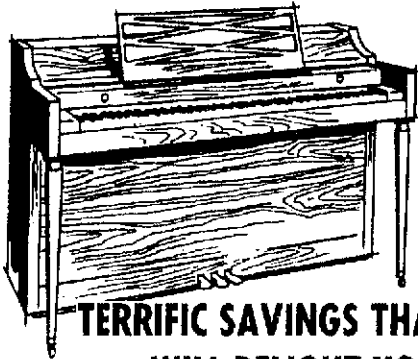
"Gary," he said, "should have happened a year ago ... today it can determine guidelines for the future of black America. We are a young, aggressive political operation."

Muskie death threat target

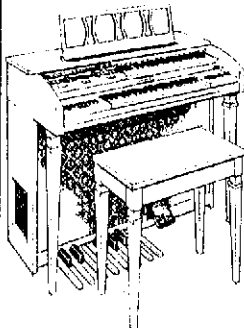
HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — An unidentified caller threatened to assassinate Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, Saturday night while the Democratic presidential contender was addressing a party fund-raising dinner at the Hartford Hilton Hotel, state police said.

The threat to Muskie, considered a front-runner in the Democratic race, reportedly came in phone calls to the hotel, the FBI and the city police. Receipt of at least one call by the FBI was acknowledged by state police although the FBI would not comment on the situation.

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5 candidates set limits on spending

WASHINGTON (AP) — Five contenders for the Democratic presidential nomination have agreed to limit campaign spending in states without primary elections this spring.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, revealed the agreement Saturday.

The agreement limits the candidates who go along with it to expenditures totaling 3 cents per voter.

According to Muskie's office, the five Democrats are Muskie, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, Sen. George S. McGovern of South Dakota, Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington and New York Mayor John V. Lindsay.



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Muskie calls N.H. publisher a 'liar'

United Press International

Responding to a series of biting front-page editorials, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie Saturday called William Loeb, publisher of the Manchester (N.H.) Union Leader, a liar and "a gutless coward."

"He has lied about me and my wife," Muskie said in a news conference held on a flatbed truck in a snowstorm in front of the newspaper's office. "He has proved himself to be a gutless coward."

Loeb, a conservative, has differed sharply with Muskie, a former governor of neighboring Maine and the acknowledged frontrunner in the March 7 New Hampshire Democratic presidential primary.

On Thursday, Loeb published a letter from someone in Florida who said he heard a Muskie aide use the word "Canucks" in reference to Americans of French descent. The letter said Muskie laughed.

The remark allegedly was made while Muskie was touring a drug rehabilitation center called Seed House with its director, Art Barker, in Fort Lauderdale. Muskie brought Barker with him to the news conference.

"I was with him (Muskie) every moment of the time," Barker said. "This remark was never made. What Mr. Loeb printed in his newspaper is a lie. It never happened."

Muskie also held up an editorial in the Union Leader that called his wife "sweet daddy's Jane."

"The White House could be in for a drastic change of pace if Jane Muskie becomes first lady," the Union Leader said in an editorial Friday. The expression "big daddy" was attributed to Mrs. Muskie's jocular reference to her husband.

The newspaper editorial went on to quote a report published in Women's Wear Daily of New York about Mrs. Muskie's spirited rapport with reporters aboard the Muskie press bus.

"I only wish I could have Mr. Loeb up here on this platform with me

right now," Muskie said.

There was some confusion over who actually was supposed to have made the remark about "Canucks."

In response to Muskie's charge, Loeb said: "I notice that Senator Muskie

CAMPAIGN '72

did not deny the authenticity of the letter. That's because he made the remark and he knows he said it. He's trying to cover up a bad political blunder.

"His performance today makes you wonder what it would be like to have him as president with his finger on the atomic button," Loeb said.

The national board of the Americans for Democratic Action narrowly defeated a move to include Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey—an ADA founder—on a list of "unacceptable" presidential candidates.

By a vote of 34-31, the board deleted Humphrey's name from a list that also included Sen. Henry M. Jackson, Gov. George C. Wallace, Mayor Sam Yorty and Rep. Wilbur D. Mills.

The paragraph that was deleted from the resolution expressed sadness at Humphrey's "decision to surround himself almost exclusively with stand-patters on the Democratic Party—those who oppose the reform efforts to open the party to broader participation and influence."

Humphrey, opposing Muskie for the Democratic nomination, charged in a speech in Fond du Lac,

Wis., that the Treasury Department "has become the blocking back for big business republicanism, seeking to wedge out bigger loopholes in the tax structure for big special interests to run through."

"The little guy meanwhile has no one running interference for him in Washington. He's asked to shoulder heavier and heavier tax loads, while the wealthy and the special interests avoid paying their fair share through a variety of gaping tax loopholes."

Humphrey criticized the Nixon administration for supporting legislation that he said would allow big businesses to set up tax-free dummy corporations to sell goods overseas, to give corporations quick write-off on machinery at a savings of \$5 billion a year but opposing an increase in income-tax deductions for families.

The Florida Committee

Four drown as car plunges from dam

SAN MARCOS, Tex. — Four persons drowned Saturday when their car ran off a dam and into the Blanco River near San Marcos.

Highway patrolmen identified the victims as Sheila and Ernestine Herrera, sisters, of Austin, ages unavailable; Richard Guiterrez, 21, of San Marcos; and Pauline Godoy, 22, of Austin.

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for the Re-election of the President announced that California Gov. Ronald Reagan and comedian Jackie Gleason would headline a rally for Nixon in Miami March 9, five days before the primary in that state.

Jackson, campaigning in Florida, urged Congress to direct the President to pre-

pare an annual report on the status of the nation's science and technology to help the government to determine priorities in research and development programs.

Muskie's campaign headquarters issued a statement declaring his net worth to be \$153,141, with 1971 income of \$64,465.

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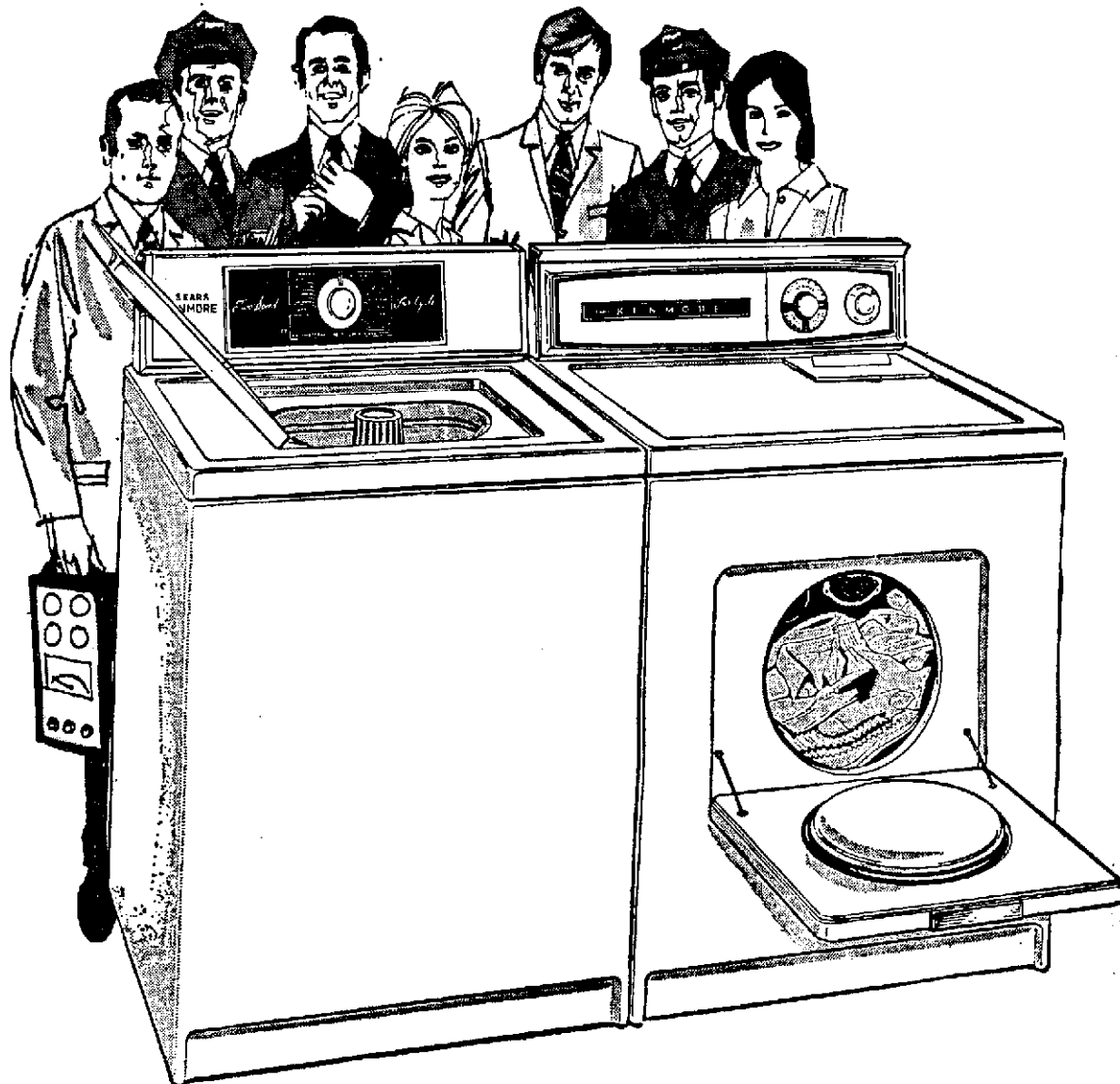
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Computer study dooms world in 100 years

By ROBERT REINHOLD
New York Times Service

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — A major computer study of world trends has concluded that mankind probably faces an uncontrollable and disastrous collapse of its society within 100 years unless it moves speedily to establish a "global equilibrium" in which growth of population and industrial output are halted.

Such is the urgency of the situation, say the sponsors of the study, that the slowing of growth constitutes the "primary task facing humanity" and will demand international cooperation "on a scale and scope without precedent."

The study, conducted at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology under the auspices of an international body known as the Club of Rome was an attempt to see into the future by building a mathematical model of the world system and examining the highly complex interrelations among population, food supply, natural resources, pollution and industrial production.

WILL human population grow so large that the earth's finite resources will be totally consumed? If so, how near is the day of doom?

In their findings, to be published next month by the Potomac Associates under the title "The Limits to Growth," the MIT group argues that the limits are very near unless the "will" is generated to begin a "controlled, orderly transition from growth to global equilibrium."

But there are scientists, particularly economists, who are skeptical of the MIT group. "It's just utter nonsense," remarked one leading economist, who asked that he not be named. He added that he felt there was little evidence that the MIT computer model represented reality or that it was based on testable scientific data.

ANOTHER economist, Simon S. Kuznets of Harvard, a Nobel prize-winning authority on the economic growth of nations, said he had not examined the MIT work first hand, but he expressed doubt about the wisdom of stopping growth. "It's a simplistic kind of conclusion — you have problems and you solve them by stopping all sources of change," he said.

Others, like Henry C. Wallich of Yale, says a no-growth economy is hard to imagine, and that it might serve to lock poor cultures into their poverty. "I get some solace from the fact that these scares have happened many times before — this is Malthus again," he said.

Malthus, the 19th century British economist, theorized somewhat prematurely that population growing at exponential rates would soon outstrip available food supply. He did not foresee the industrial revolution.

PROF. Dennis L. Meadows, a 29-year-old management specialist who directed the MIT study, which is the first phase of the Club of Rome's "project on the predicament of mankind," agreed that the model was "imperfect" but said that it was based on much "real world" data and was better than any previous similar attempt.

The report contends that the world "cannot wait for perfect models and total understanding."

If the world took no action, the MIT group says, there probably would be a precipitous drop in population before the year 2100, presumably through disease and starvation. The computer indicates that the following would happen:

With growing population, industrial capacity rises, along with its demand for oil, metals and other resources. As wells and mines are exhausted, prices go up, leaving less money for reinvestment in future growth. Finally, when investment falls below depreciation of manufacturing facilities, the in-

dustrial base collapses, along with services and agriculture. Later, population plunges because of the lack of food and medical services.

ALL THIS grows out of an adaptation of "systems analysis," which is a sophisticated method of coming to grips with complexity. In systems analysis, a complex structure is broken down into components and the relationships between these components is reduced to mathematical equations in order to give an approximation, or model, of reality. A computer is then used to simulate how the system will change over a period of time. The computer can be used to show how a given policy change might affect all other factors in a system.

If human behavior is considered a system, then birth and death rates, food output, industrial production, pollution and use of natural resources are all part of a great interlocking web in which a change in any one factor will affect the others.

For example, industrial output influences food production, which in turn affects human mortality. This ultimately controls population level, which returns to affect industrial output, completing what is known as an "automatic feedback loop."

DRAWING on the work of Prof. Jay W. Forrester of MIT, who has pioneered in computer simulation, the MIT team built dozens of loops that they believe describe the interactions in the system that is our world. They then attempted to assign equations to each of the 100 or so "casual links" between the variables in the loops, taking into account such things as psychological factors in fertility and the biological effects of pollutants.

Critics say this is perhaps the weakest part of the study, because the equations are based in large part on opinion rather than proven fact, which are in most cases unavailable. Meadows counters that the equations are good because the model fits the actual trends from 1900 to 1970.

The model was used to test the impact of various alternative future policies designed to ward off the

world collapse that is envisioned if no action is taken.

FOR EXAMPLE, it is often argued that continuing technological advances, such as nuclear power, will keep pushing back the limits of economic and population growth. To test this argument, the MIT team assumed resources were doubled and that recycling reduced demand for them to one-fourth. The computer found little benefit in this since pollution became overwhelming and caused collapse.

Adding pollution control to the assumptions was no better; food production dropped. Even assuming "unlimited resources, pollution control, better agricultural productivity and effective birth control, the world system investigated by the computer eventually came to a halt because of pollution, falling food output and falling population.

"Our attempts to use even the most optimistic estimates of the benefits of technology," the report said "did not in any case postpone the collapse beyond the year 2100."

SKEPTICS argue that there is no way to imagine what kind of spectacular new technologies are over the horizon. "If we were building and making cars the way we did 30 years ago we would have run out of steel before now I imagine, but you get substitution of materials," said Robert M. Solow, an MIT economist not connected with the Club of Rome project. "It is true we'll run out of oil eventually, but it's premature to say therefore we will run out of energy."

At any rate, the MIT group went on to test the impact of other approaches, such as stabilizing population and industrial ca-

capacity. Zero population growth alone did very little, since industrial output continued to grow. If both population and industrial growth are stabilized by 1985, then world stability is achieved for a time, but sooner or later resource shortages develop.

Ultimately, by testing different variations, the team came up with a system that they believe is capable of satisfying the basic material requirements of mankind without sudden collapse. They said such a world would require:

— Stabilization of population and industrial capacity.

— Sharp reduction in pollution and in resource consumption per unit of industrial output.

— Introduction of efficient technological methods — recycling of resources, pollution control, restoration of eroded land and prolonged use of capital.

— Shift in emphasis away from factory-produced goods toward food and nonmaterial services, such as education and health.

The report is vague about how all this is to be achieved in a disputatious world. Even so, critics are not sanguine about what

kind of a world it would be. Meadows agrees it would not be a Utopia, but nevertheless does not foresee stagnation.

"A society released from struggling with the many problems caused by growth may have more energy and ingenuity available for solving other problems," he says, citing such pursuits as education, arts, music and religion.

Many economists doubt that a no-growth world is

possible. Given human motivations and diversity, they say, there will always be instability.

"CAN YOU expect billions of Asians and Africans to live forever at roughly their standard of living while we go on forever at ours?" asked Dr. Solow of MIT and Dr. Wallich of Yale calls no growth "an upper income baby — they've got enough money and now then want

a world fit for them to travel in and look at the poor."

The MIT team agrees there is no assurance that "humanity's moral resources would be sufficient to solve the problem of income distribution." But they contend that "there is even less assurance that such social problems will be solved in the present state of growth, which is straining both the moral

and physical resources of the world's people." Collaborating with Meadows in writing "The Limits to Growth," were his wife, Donella, a biophysicist; Jorgen Randers, a physicist and William W. Behrens III, an engineer. They were part of a 17-member international team working with more than \$200,000 in grants from the Volkswagen Foundation in Germany.

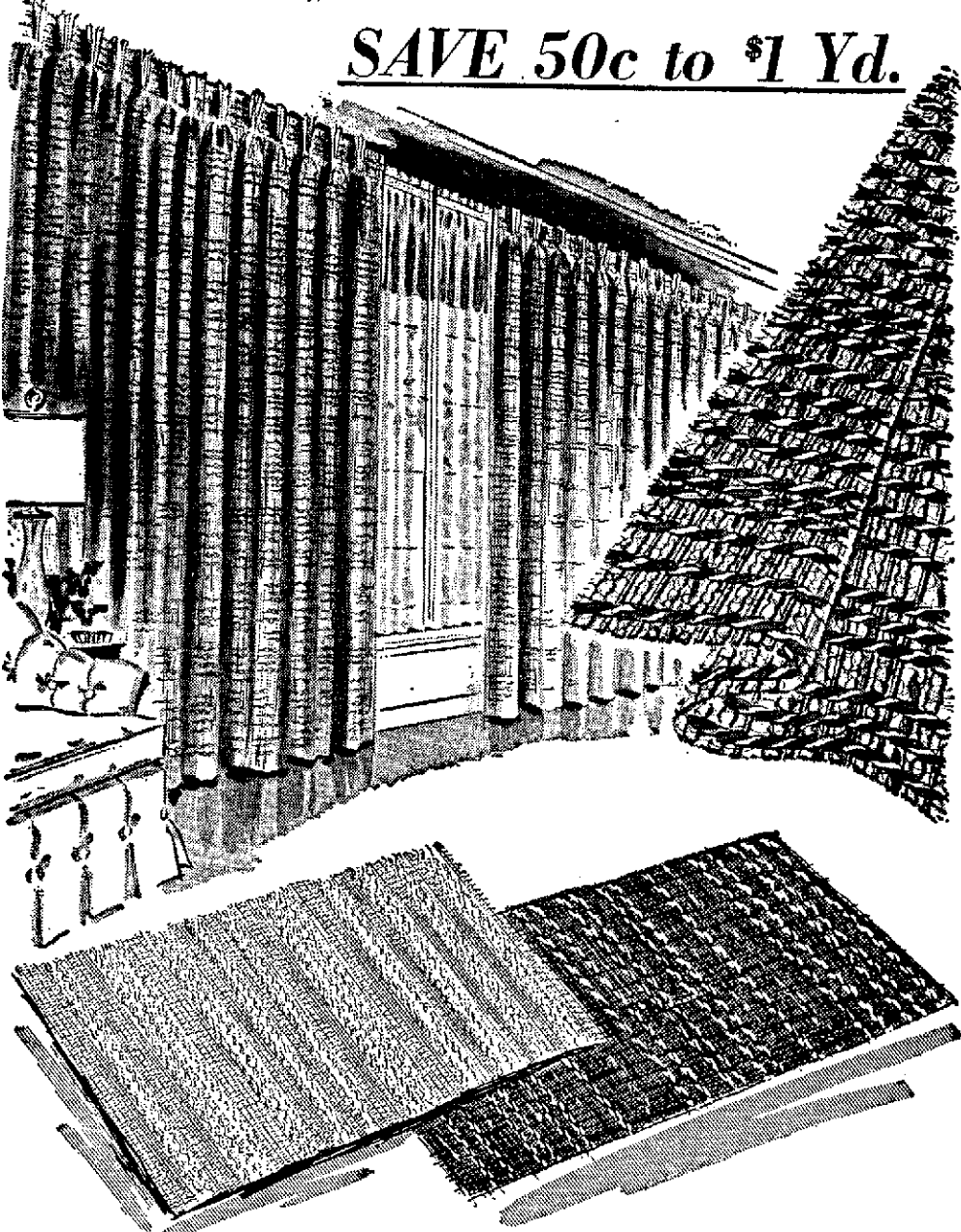
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RUNNIES

MS MISS

ARLINGTON, Tex. (UPI) — The University of Texas at Arlington student congress has voted to eliminate the title "Miss UTA" for its annual beauty queen in favor of the women's liberation movement's suggested "Ms UTA."

JACKPOT

NOTTINGHAM, England (UPI) — Buckie Gill sent off 3,500 cigarette coupons for a free wall heater and plastic bin. In the past six days the cigarette firm sent him a vacuum cleaner, suitcase, bedspread, hair dryer, bra, panties and several shirts. Everything but the wall heater and bin. The company blamed the mix-up on a computer error.

NO DIET

LYNDON, Ill. (UPI) — This village of 677 residents, by action of its village board of trustees, has declared itself to be the "Crow Capital of the world."

The trustees by a 3-1 vote with one abstention, enacted the resolution "to proclaim the high hopes of Lyndon residents in the future of the village which they feel is something to crow about."

Pictures of the crow will be placed on the village stationary and billboards at the entrances to the Whiteside County community. And there will be a crow day festival this summer.

ORNAMENT

SOLIHULL, England (UPI) — Paul Kay has a Messerschmitt fighter plane in his garden. "If we want to be eccentric and have a Messerschmitt it is entirely our own affair," his wife Sandra said. The local planning commission said there was nothing in its regulations "to prevent this family from having a German fighter in their garden."

IT SMARTS!

BIRMINGHAM, England (UPI) — Doctors at Selly Oak Hospital chiseled Philip Carman out of a plaster cast around his chest. Carman volunteered to pose for a sculpture class but said he never thought of shaving the hair on his chest first.

SEEKS JOB

JOHNSON, Neb. (U) — A determined but apparently inept burglar had a rough time of it, according to police reports.

The would-be thief broke into the Post Office, but couldn't get the safe open. He then broke into the Johnson Grain Elevator, but couldn't get that safe open either. He broke into the First National Bank of Johnson, tried to open the vault and got tear-gassed when he tripped a safety device. With that, he apparently gave up.

NO DATE

HOLYPORT, England (UPI) — Mrs. Tony Dearling, mother of two, was puzzled and her husband was perturbed, she said, when the telephone kept ringing and men asked her for a date. Domestic tranquility was reestablished when local newspaper admitted it had made a mistake in the telephone number printed in an advertisement from a single lady looking for a "suitable escort."

DIVORCE

FRANKLIN, Tenn. (UPI) — Edward Caruthers, 102, was to go to circuit court Saturday to get a divorce from his 62-year-old wife, Anna.

Caruthers says his wife of two years "can't wash dishes, can't cook. She wasn't no housekeeper and couldn't even sew a button on that would stay."

Caruthers, whose divorce bill claims cruel and inhuman treatment was married twice previously. He will be 103 Wednesday.

GALLUP SURVEY

Generaion gap about sex bared

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In case you hadn't noticed it yourself, pollster George Gallup Jr. has concluded that there is a generation gap regarding sex.

Gallup, president of the American Institute of Public Opinion, Saturday presented results of a survey on American sexual attitudes in the March-April issue of "The Critic," a largely Roman Catholic oriented magazine published by the Thomas More Association.

"A large majority of persons over the age of thirty in a Gallup survey said premarital sex relations are 'wrong,'" Gallup said, "but adults in their twenties were fairly closely divided in their opinions."

Gallup also said "the significance of age as a factor in views on premarital sex has also been seen from a Gallup survey of college students.

"Students by a 2-to-1 ration gave their stamp of approval to premarital sex," he reported.

Gallup's findings may strike fear into the hearts of some administrators of religiously supported colleges.

He reports that "the most dramatic growth in the proportion saying they have had premarital sex

relations is found among students attending denominational colleges." Gallup's figures show a point change of 24 per cent — from 32 per cent in 1969 to 56 per cent today — among students at religious schools admitting to their behavior.

Gallup also reported that eight to 10 American adults "think morals are getting worse in this country, with many expressing concern over growing sexual permissiveness among young people and in society in general."

In addition, Gallup said 85 of every 100 adults interviewed favored stricter state and local laws on pornography sent through the mails.

In a racial breakdown, Gallup said "Whites (were) overwhelmingly of the view that premarital sex is wrong, but Negroes were closely divided in the issue."

Woman, he said, were more likely than men to consider sex before marriage as taboo, while college-educated persons were more liberal in their views than those with less formal education.

"Protestants and Catholics," he said, perhaps suggesting an ecumenical breakthrough, "shared closely comparable views on premarital sex."

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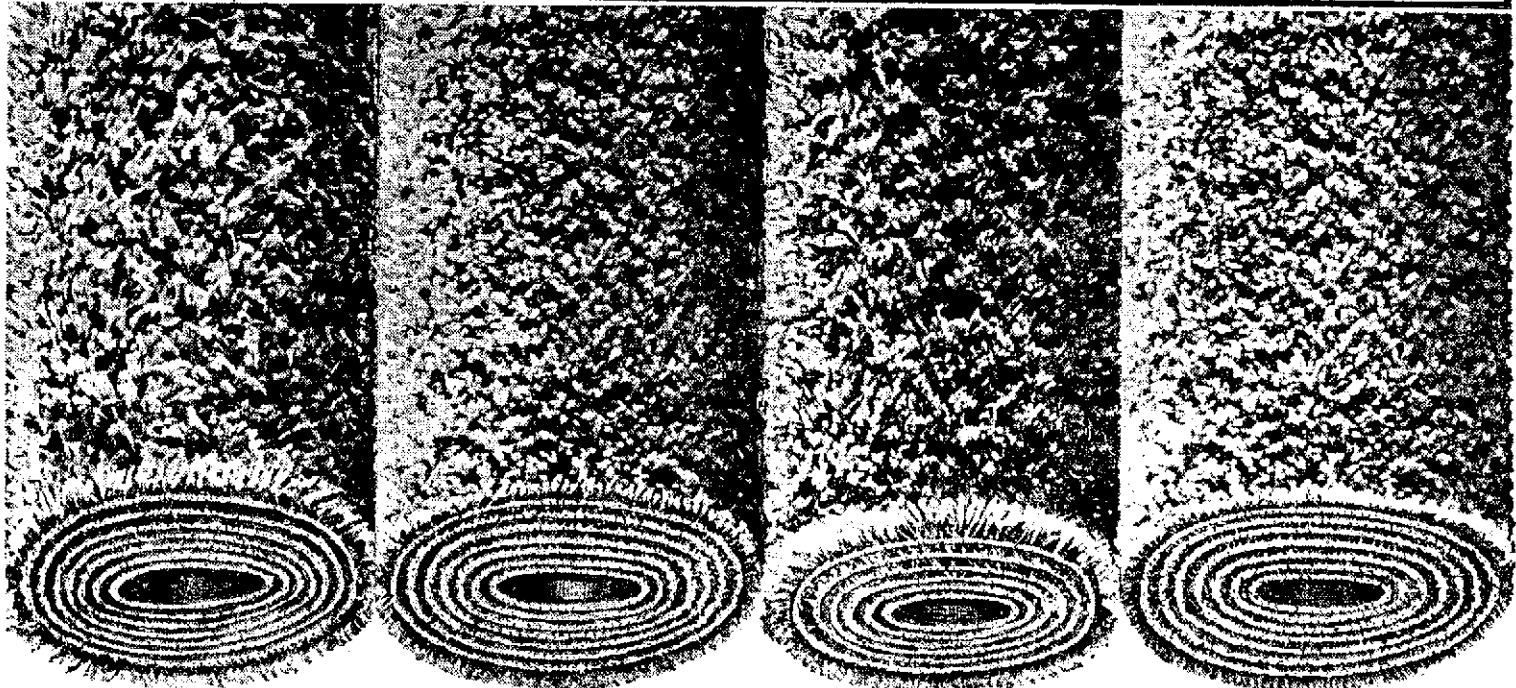
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Exemptions

Where can we file for our California veteran's tax exemption? Mrs. E.R.W. Long Beach.

You can file for the \$1,000 veteran's exemption or the \$750 homeowner's exemption on property taxes from March 1 through April 15 at the Los Angeles County Assessor's Office, Room 206, 415 W. Ocean Blvd. Annual filing is necessary and filing forms will be mailed to you by March 1 if you received either exemption on the assessed valuation of your property last year. A spokesman for the assessor's office told **ACTION LINE** the veteran must have entered the service from California or been a legal resident of this state on Nov. 3, 1964, to qualify for the veteran's exemption. He can't qualify if his total assets exceed \$5,000 if single and \$10,000 if married. To file, he should bring in his discharge papers, the deed to the property, his and his wife's Social Security numbers, papers showing the assessed valuation of his real property and cash value of life insurance policies. To qualify for the homeowner's exemption you must own or be buying your home. Bring in the deed when you file. Homeowners are eligible for only one of these exemptions.

Fair exchange

On Aug. 14, I put down a \$260 deposit on a bedroom set at Hall's Furniture Stores, 6583 Atlantic Ave. The following day I told the salesman that I had decided not to buy the set. He was very pleasant about it and said the manager would mail me a check. He never did mail it.

ActionLine

and I have called and made several trips to Hall's about it but I get only a run around. Can you help me? P.W., Long Beach.

A \$260 check was made out to you Jan. 4 and is waiting for you at the store, said Jack Coit, manager of Hall's Furniture Stores. If you will stop by there, and bring in the free wall plaques they gave you for ordering the furniture, they will give you the check.

Cancel cancel

In October I ordered some magazines from Budget Marketing Service, 5561 E. Artesia Blvd. in Bellflower. The salesman told me if I changed my mind I could cancel the order within 72 hours. I canceled it the next day. A few weeks later, after I had received a payment book and some magazines, I called to remind them I had canceled the order but they refused to do anything about it. Since then they have been calling me trying to get me to pay for them. I've returned all the magazines to the company. Can you help? J.P., Carson.

Your account is now closed and you'll no longer be bothered for payments, Fred King, with Budget Marketing Service in Phoenix, Ariz., told **ACTION LINE**. King, whose office collects subscription payments for their franchise in Bellflower, said he learned of your request for cancellation in late January and had honored it even though the records at the Bellflower office showed confirmation of your order, not cancellation. He said his company no longer does business with the Bellflower office. The magazines will stop soon and it isn't necessary to return them, he said.

Senior clubs

I'm very lonely and I would like to join a senior citizen's club, but I can't find one listed in the telephone book. L.R., Long Beach.

There are a number of senior citizen's clubs in Long Beach including the American Association of Retired Persons, 215 Long Beach Blvd., and the Volunteers of America's Sunset Club, 700 E. Broadway. You can join AARP for \$2 a year and participate in the organization's classes, sing-alongs and tours. The Sunset Club is open Monday through Saturday 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. for socializing, card playing and dances. Yearly dues are \$5. The city also sponsors a number of activities for senior citizens. For more information, call or visit the Long Beach Recreation Department's senior citizen office at 350 E. Ocean Blvd., 436-7122 or 432-1510. The office is open Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Experts list gains, losses expected from China visit

(Continued from Page A-1)

is that we are no longer on a collision course with China, there is now a telephone connection and not just hyperbole. It is the beginning of a U.S.-China effort to promote some kind of international stability in Asia. The most important potential gain is that we may be able to prevent war and cut down tensions in Asia. The visit might help China play a more constructive role.

"And there are also the weak points of the visit. It could inflate China's image of herself in Asia, make her feel too big. It might provoke Russia and Japan into unilateral decisions. And of course, results will be slow, it will be a slow crystallization of the positive effects of the visit."

George Ball, former U.S. Undersecretary of State:

"... I am sure the Chinese leadership is immensely pleased because the United States has in effect recognized it as one of the super powers, and upset the Russians."

"But I would be surprised if there are any serious substantive agreements beyond the establishment of communications — which could have been arranged without the excesses of a Presidential visit."

"In the Soviet Union, the visit has generated dark suspicions which may make either the Kremlin more tractable or have just the opposite effect. In America, people have gained a distorted impression of the power equation in the Far East. Our critical relations with Japan have been dangerously strained."

A. Doak Barnett, Brookings Institute, Washington, D.C., a leading specialist on China:

"... Little in the week's events surprised me. However, the Chinese decision to play the story big in the local press was significant. Officially, it makes the talks much more important than if there was silence in the domestic media. It reflects the judgment of Chairman Mao that there was chance for fruitful interaction."

"... But I have no euphoric expectations. There will be relatively modest results. It is a gradual process, it is complicated. There will still be conflicts of interest. It should be naive to think all our problems will disappear."

Donald Klein, China specialist at Columbia University, New York, and consultant to National Committee on United States-China relations:

"... I was particularly struck by Premier Chou's references to state relations. I thought at best we could establish some kind of diplomatic half-way house, but the Chinese seem willing to deal at a higher level, and it may result in some kind of diplomatic relations at Peking and Washington ..."

John J. Fairbanks, Harvard University, Boston, generally acknowledged as one of America's leading China scholars:

"Getting the Chinese on American television is likely to have a longterm affect, beyond the short-term affect of Mr. Nixon's trip during an election year."

"As Chou and Chairman Mao reach the United States public, the American image of world politics shifts about and becomes more realistic."

"China is no longer a blank. There is a corresponding need to get the Soviet Union and Japan on to a television horizon equally."

Edmond Clubb, last United States

Nixon, Chou to disclose 'new relationship' today

(Continued from Page A-1)

Palace this afternoon to see gymnastics, table tennis, ballet and a puppet and variety show performed by students.

While in Hangchow, Nixon summoned reporters to his guest house, a complex of pagodas, pavilions and gazebos in a secluded and lovely site on the West Lake with several ponds and lagoons. He assembled the reporters in his backyard to pose for a group picture, and then apologized for the unusual secrecy surrounding his meetings with Chou. Nixon said this was the price he had to pay for creating "an atmosphere of mutual trust" at the start of a new relationship.

THE PRESIDENT said he was still not free to disclose or even to characterize the communique, except to say it would cover "some areas" of agreement as well as disagreement.

"Whatever we have achieved ... and you will have to judge that would have been seriously jeopardized" by premature disclosure or comment, Nixon said. "Getting here was a long road and it had to be handled with very great discretion."

"It was a long road also for them," Nixon said, referring to his

consul in Peking, visiting lecturer in Asian studies at Columbia University, New York City:

"... Overall, in terms of net results, the past week of activity in Peking has not convinced me there will be much real progress. The President will be disappointed."

"However, Mr. Nixon will win in America. Public opinion will give him credit for a good try, even if nothing eventuates."

"And the Chinese will benefit. They are playing people-to-people politics, they are playing genial hosts. The Chinese will win credit points around the world and in America even if they don't give anything."

"For us, if the Peking journey truly alienates the Japanese, then in the long run we lose."

John Stewart Service, former State Department Sinologist, currently staff member Center for Chinese Studies, University of California at Berkeley:

"... An interesting aspect is that the Chinese are giving much more display to the visit than they need to, as evident from the story usage in the People's Daily newspaper."

"But at best, I think there will be some plan worked out to maintain communications between the two countries. The Communists so far about state relations are very obscure. It is far too early to read the signs the omens. We must be patient if we are to judge the results of this visit accurately."

Alex Eckstine, specialist in Chinese economy and trade, University of Michigan at Ann Arbor:

"The first truly important event of the visit was that Mao received the President almost immediately, thereby personally associating himself with this very radical departure in Chinese policy, as much a departure for the Chinese as for the Americans ..."

"The second important event was the public references by Chou to relations between states, something which most of us did not expect. The way this reference was used indicated to us Chou meant diplomatic relations."

"... I am certain that there will be an understanding on Taiwan, maybe not in the communique itself but certainly privately. I am sure we will tell the Chinese we will disengage from Taiwan, and give them our timetable. In return the Chinese will give assurances they will not attack Taiwan, and be not in too much of a hurry to settle that matter. I also foresee some kind of cultural agreement, and some opening in trade relations."

Richard Walker, director of the Institute of International Studies, University of South Carolina, Columbia:

"... The President has said the visit makes a real turning point, that things will not be the same. This has sent shudders through Taipei, Seoul and Saigon."

"Our track record at summit conferences is not overly good. I don't think we should allow summit conferences to interfere with the real interests of third powers."

"However, it is important that we have this kind of dialogue, if only to prevent miscalculation, the kind of miscalculation Stalin and Mao made over American will in Korea."

"The name of the game in the Pacific is our close cooperation with Japan. We must prevent interference with this unique relationship we have with Japan. If the sideshow in Peking steals that away I will have grave apprehensions."



BOY PADDLES a mortar box Saturday near house isolated by backwaters of Kanawha River. Three days of rain caused flood.

—AP Wirephoto

Legislators to call for private pension reform

(Continued from Page A-1)

mutlee, which is a unit of the Senate Committee on Labor and Public Welfare, is expected to urge laws establishing minimum standards of vesting, a uniform standard of fiduciary responsibility and a federal law requiring improved disclosure and communication of private pension plan provisions.

It also is expected to ask for centralization in one agency of all regulation of private pensions plans and the creation of a program to develop portability and reciprocity among private pensions plans.

There is little controversy over plans for increased disclosure or fiduciary standards, but a major fight is expected over the funding and insurance proposals.

About \$135 billion in assets are controlled by private pension plans, with an estimated 30 million Americans presently covered. About 75 per cent of the 34,000 existing plans are funded entirely by employers. In many cases workers accept pension contributions instead of pay increases and consider them a right rather than a privilege.

80 killed as West Virginia dam collapses

(Continued from Page A-1)

bodies had been located at Man. Then five more bodies were recovered at Buffalo Springs and the toll began steadily mounting.

The water spilled down the mountainsides on a collision course with about a dozen hamlets, slashing away huge clods of earth covering

SHANGHAI, Sunday UPI — President Nixon telephoned West Virginia Gov. Arch Moore today from China to express his sorrow at the flood disaster and promised all possible federal aid.

the bedrock and sweeping victims to their deaths. Some drowned in the floodwaters, while others were buried by landslides.

"Lorado was wiped out," said UPI photographer Leo Gardner, one of the first nonvalley residents to reach the scene. "Officials told me they wouldn't be surprised to find another 50 to 100 bodies in houses that had been washed down the creek."

A STATE trooper told Gardner that survivors descending from the narrow mountain valleys, called hollows, "actually counted 52 bodies lying on both sides of the road" running alongside Buffalo Creek.

The mountain of water spilled into Buffalo Creek and the already flood-swollen Guyandotte River, washing out roads and causing landslides. Moore declared Logan and Mingo counties a disaster area, and later had to turn back when rain and fog prevented him from making a helicopter tour of the area.

Moore's aides said most of the victims would not be identified until medical and fingerprint experts could reach the scene today.

Volcano in Hawaii spews lava 60 feet

VOICANO, Hawaii (UPI) — Kilauea volcano spewed molten lava 60 feet into the air Saturday as eruptive activity continued at Volcanoes National Park.

The eruption centered around the volcano's Mauna Ulu vent and officials said the lava level was rising in the center.

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REQUIEM FOR YESTERDAY

By LOU GODFREY
Staff Writer

The majestic Pacific Coast Club — Long Beach's castle-like symbol of an era past — has finally died of chronic financial insufficiency, and its vital parts were sold Saturday to the highest bidder.

"Write down funeral," a 92-year-old lifetime club member told a reporter as an eager crowd filed through the stately portal at 850 E. Ocean Blvd. to attend the court-ordered bankruptcy auction.

Mrs. Frances Armstrong, club member 2703, appeared to be one of the few persons present who was too overcome with emotion to watch the eight-story building be stripped of its furnishings.

The rest of the crowd, estimated at 600 to 700, seemed to relish the circus-like atmosphere as auctioneer Harry Engelson chanted a litany of ever-increasing prices.

Engelson opened the bidding at 10:30 a.m. with a notice that the fire department prohibited smoking in the 46-year-old building, and "everything will be sold to the highest bidder, as is and where is."

Lot No. 1 went to a Mr. Roberts, who presumably has a need for 38 plastic wastebaskets — at 10 cents each.

From that moment on, Engelson pressed forward, moving from room to room and floor to floor, selling ashtrays, desks, chairs, couches, paintings, practically

everything that was nailed down or built in — 950 lots with goods numbering in the thousands.

The fabled Golden Slipper — symbolic of the history of the club — went to an unknown bidder for \$700.

But in the midst of the hustle and bustle of the roving auction, an occasional sentimental word or nostalgic remark drifted through.

An interested listener might have been able to piece together a general idea of the significance of the Golden Slipper, and how and why the regal Pacific Coast Club came to such an ignominious end.

It is a story — of success and failure — that bears retelling.

Founded in 1923, the formal opening of the club was Oct. 26, 1926. The five-night opening ball ended on Halloween, and the Golden Slipper was slipped onto the foot of Mrs. Phil Swaffield, wife of the building-and-furnishing-committee chairman.

In 1928, the club, with its \$2-million castle, was conveyed to the Los Angeles Athletic Club.

During the next three decades, the club prospered. Gala events were celebrated there, and club members were host to Olympic teams and figures such as Babe Ruth and Jack Dempsey.

In early 1964, the Los Angeles Athletic Club was separated from the property, and the elegant, expensively-furnished castle became the property of the Pacific Coast

Club Inc. Within seven months, it was broke.

Los Angeles attorney E. L. Fraser, the current owner, bought and refurbished the club. By last year, the club was again in financial trouble, this time with the Internal Revenue Service and Great Western Savings and Loan Association.

Last May the club declared bankruptcy, and the club furnishings were put on the auctioneer's block to satisfy creditors.

No one seems to know what will happen to the empty shell of the Pacific Coast Club. The building needs repairs and modernization, and it is suited for few purposes other than a private club.

Even if the building survives its current woes, its courtly interior has been destroyed, and the heart of the Pacific Coast Club is dead.



CROWDS IN MAIN HALL AS FURNISHINGS OF PACIFIC COAST CLUB ARE AUCTIONED
—Staff Photos by BOB SHUMWAY

BANKRUPT AUCTION

College degree no longer guarantees best-paying jobs

By TOM WILLMAN
Staff Writer

There is a general myth that Ed Babbush would like to see wiped out of modern America's beliefs: a college degree is the key to a better job.

Babbush is the director of career planning and placement at California State College, Long Beach. His office helps graduates find the jobs for which they have been educated.

In a four annual report, issued in January, Babbush pointed out that the task of finding jobs for graduates has grown increasingly difficult in past years.

And indications are that this year, with federal economic controls tightening the budgets of businessmen and workers alike, the situation can only grow worse, Babbush reported.

The problem of where college graduates will find jobs has reached the critical stage, Babbush believes.

"Times are changing and our institutions of higher education must change rapidly to meet new needs or we will cease to be a vital instrument for shaping our society," states his report.

"THE COLLEGE degree, 20, 10 or even three years ago, was the passkey to a better life; individuals with a college degree formed an elite minority and anyone who managed to obtain a degree had practically insured attractive and remunerative employment," it stated.

"This, unfortunately, is not the case today," he wrote, "and we doubt that we will return to this status in the foreseeable future."

Babbush reaches the conclusion that "we have too many college graduates for our economy to absorb." There is general agreement with that statement on the Long Beach campus, indeed around colleges and universities across the nation.

But other conclusions by Babbush uncovered a rift in the educational philosophy of the college communi-

ty, a difference of opinion about how to solve the problems.

The differing viewpoints center around the value of, and proper emphasis which should be placed on, the liberal arts.

At Long Beach, as at campuses elsewhere, the problems of the jobless graduate are serious and affect almost every academic discipline.

DEGREE-HOLDERS in the liberal arts, including prospective teachers, were hardest hit, Babbush reported. Of 107 summer graduates last year who sought junior college teaching jobs, only two were employed by Sept. 15.

In that same period, 550 students graduated as prospective elementary school teachers. By September, 36 of those had decided for various reasons not to seek jobs. But 225 others tried and came up unemployed.

Another 400 new teachers entered that same troubled labor market from CSCLB this month, Babbush reported. "Perhaps 40 of them will be lucky enough to find employment" by May, he said.

"It appears at this time that we will have... about 650 warm, living human beings that will not be using their education in the teaching area this fall," he added.

In other areas, graduates had nearly as tough a time finding work. Except for nursing and criminology, Babbush reported, job opportunities "were down significantly" last year.

IN RECENT YEARS, about 20 per cent of each graduating class found jobs with government, he wrote. Last year, only five per cent were able to get government jobs.

This year, he wrote, will be "a highly competitive year as the companies, school districts and every-

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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CSCLB CONFERENCE STUDIES CHANGE

Education: 'As dull, stale as ever'

By RALPH HINMAN JR.
Education Editor

"Schools are about as dull and stale today as when I started in them," a nationally known educator said bluntly Saturday at Cal State Long Beach.

But Dr. Neil V. Sullivan's broad-gauge indictment and accompanying comment — "change has been minuscule, picayune at best" — evoked no shocked gasps or nervous laughter from an education-oriented audience in the campus Little Theater.

For the Massachusetts state education commissioner's words could well be used as a keynote theme for a day-long seminar on "Future Shocks in Education" sponsored by the Mayor's Conference on Community Affairs.

Attending were about 200 representatives of a newly emerging breed of educational critic: he or she who neither mindlessly hates nor adores schools, but rather views them with a lovingly critical eye.

Brought together in this joint effort were many who often sit on opposing sides of the table — school chiefs and high college officials, teacher activists of varying militancy. With them were other teachers, principals, administrators, special consultants, parent advisory council members, college education students, ordinary parents — individuals concerned with the winds of change just now rustling the forest of American education.

Sullivan, who came to prominence when he, as Berkeley superintendent, desegregated schools in the University of California's home city, raised another theme that was echoed through the day.

The total community, lay and professional alike, must become involved in the educational goal-setting process, he said, citing Massachusetts as an example.

There, people responded to ques-

tions about their wants and needs by punching answers into a specially developed electronic device. From this computerized data emerged a written set of goals now guiding Bay State schools, he said.

With these spelled-out goals in every teacher's hands, it becomes feasible to make each "accountable for (his or her) product — how much the kids learn," said Sullivan.

California, where a joint legislative-State Board of Education committee has been trying since 1970 to develop a comparable grassroots goal-setting process, "is five years behind Massachusetts," he said, adding:

"But at least you're trying. That puts you ahead of many states!"

Focusing on the development of

parent advisory councils was speaker Dr. Eleanor Blumenberg, a consultant on inter-group relations for Long Beach schools and western regional director of B'nai Brith's Anti-Defamation League.

Such groups — who may yet help California and Long Beach develop their own educational goals — were formed this year in all local schools. Previously they were limited to those facilities getting compensatory education funds for the disadvantaged from the federal government.

Dr. Blumenberg emphasized that "we must involve all segments of our communities in rethinking the function and purpose of our schools."

She also suggested practical ways

for council members to make their voices clearly heard in decision-making circles.

Scientific evidence that intelligence, or I.Q., tests are "Anglo centered" to the detriment of black and Chicano youngsters was described by researcher Dr. Jane Mercer of the UC-Riverside education faculty, where the studies were developed.

She said the study revealed that lower scores achieved by some black and brown children were due to deficiencies in the home environment rather than an innate lack of intelligence.

Schools must take into consideration this "cultural pluralism" when they test minority children, she declared.



SEMINAR SPEAKERS DRs. ELEANOR BLUMENBERG (L), NEIL V. SULLIVAN AND JANE MERCER

MY TOWN AND YOURS



Sterling Bemis

AFTER ALL HIS EFFORTS to make points with Women's Lib, State Sen. Mervyn Dymally, D-Los Angeles, has blown it. He has come up with a liberating bill that obviously doesn't apply to anybody.

He is author of a measure to allow some women to describe themselves as "Ms." when they register to vote. Current law requires a woman to register as either a Miss or a Mrs.

Dymally said he was carrying the bill for the National Organization for Women, but denied it was a Women's Lib proposal. He said it is "just a together bill." This shows how confused a man can get when lady lobbyists collar him.

What Sen. Dymally has is an "un-together bill." For instance, Sen. H. L. Richardson, R-Arcadia, asked Dymally whether a woman who was married could legally call her-

He 'mizzed' the point

self Ms. rather than Mrs. under the bill. Dymally said he would have to check that one.

HE SAID: "If you're a little old lady, not married, and not a young girl you could use Ms."

Of course, there is no such thing as an old lady, married or single. There are only young girls.

Dymally did, however, clarify a question about how to pronounce Ms. He said it was "Mizz." If he doesn't hurry up and correct his definition of Ms. his bill may go down as "Dymally's Mizzlake."

WE'RE GETTING a better class of thieves these days, college-

trained and with a love for books. The trend at Long Beach State College is confirmed at UCLA.

Recently the Forty-niner reported Jerry Tubbs, manager of the student bookstore, had fired six workers and cut two other employees to half-time. The cutbacks were ordered to pull the bookstore into the black. An inventory on Dec. 31 showed a \$23,000 shortage, \$12,000 of which, the Forty-niner said, was lost due to "ripping off" of material by students and employees.

At the same time the Daily Bruin was reporting the year-end bookstore shortage at UCLA amounted to more than \$154,000. "Ripping off" is a mod term for shoplifting. Shoplift-

ing is not confined to the campus. Off-campus most of it can be blamed on juveniles.

However, the students pay for increased costs resulting from bookstore losses. (The UCLA store belongs to the Associated Students.) So the modern campus Robin Hood steals from himself. And gives it to himself. This is another case of "to-

MY PERSONAL POLL on the proposed design of the Queensway Hilton now stands this way:

Please alter it—33
Keep it—1

I think that's enough to make the point here, but you may want to write other comments to your councilman or Mayor Wade. However, thanks go to the following who joined the parade:
J. B. Bratsch, M.D., Kay King,

Shirley M. Brunner, Mrs. Roger Raymond, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hess, A. W. Lowe, Mrs. William Smith, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Barringer, Mrs. Lynn O. Hosson and Mrs. J. K. Gibson, among others.

MRS. FRED MACKEY writes: Last year when Horace Mann School had a "newspaper drive" my 6-year-old worked very hard to gather 55 bundles of newspapers. Each bundle was 12 inches tall and weighed 33 to 35 pounds. This year he and his good friend in Room B-2 outdid themselves. My boy (now 7) Fritz Mackey gathered up 65 bundles and Byron Shoman, also 7, gathered 35 bundles. One hundred bundles come to 3300-3500 pounds. Proceeds go to Horace Mann PTA.

Can you mention it in your column?

(Here's a bundle of mentions, 3 inches high.—S.R.)

Herman H. Ridder — 1952-1969

Daniel H. Ridder — Editor and Publisher

Samuel C. Cameron — General Manager

Miles E. Sines — Executive Editor

Don Ohl — Editor Editorial Page

Larry Allison — Managing Editor

Sterling Bemis — Associate Editor

Bert Resnik — Assistant Managing Editor

L. A. Collins Sr. — Editorial Columnist

Everett Hosking — Sunday Editor

Bernard J. Ridder Jr., Business Manager; Don Nutter, Advertising Director;

W. J. Morrissey, Circulation Director

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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1972

No seal of approval

Any state official would be grateful if the taxpayers provided him with an automobile.

Any official would probably be even more grateful if the taxpayers didn't mark the car with the state seal. That way when Junior took the car to a dance or Dad took it to the country club, it wouldn't look odd to the neighbors.

Businesses often provide executives with unmarked automobiles. It may be appropriate for the state to follow the same practice. But if the state does, it should do so with full public knowledge of what is being done.

A legislative report charges that unmarked cars are being supplied to state officials now—but these aren't cars authorized for that purpose by the legislature. Instead, they are cars intended solely for the use of law enforcement officials.

Legislators, whose personal cars are bought by the state, are in no position to sneer at the "immorality" of state officials who enjoy a similar privilege. But they are entitled to insist that if such a privilege is handed out, it will be done openly—and by the legislature.

A return to cross-filing?

Neither party responsibility nor the quality of the legislature has been much improved since California abandoned cross-filing in 1959.

Under cross-filing, an office seeker could try to get both the Republican and Democratic nominations. If he succeeded, he could for practical purposes forget about the general election.

The candidates gained by saving election expenses and by avoiding uncertainty. The voters gained by getting candidates who tried to be responsive to as much of the electorate as possible.

The system worked well for 40 years. It would be hard to argue that California government has been notably poorer since it was abandoned a decade ago, but there is enough merit in the old system to make restoring it worth serious study.

State Sen. George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, has introduced legislation to return cross-filing to California. The legislation deserves serious attention from the public and the legislature.

Brown says he's curious about Queen but not hostile

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — Democratic Assemblyman Willie L. Brown Jr. of San Francisco admits to being a politically ambitious man.

"I might want to be lieutenant governor some day or, more probably, attorney general. Maybe even as soon as the next state election, in 1974.

"IT OBVIOUSLY would be unwise of me to maliciously offend city officials, newspaper executives and influential citizens in Long Beach or any other community."

And so, Brown said in an interview, there is no animosity towards either the

city of Long Beach or the Queen Mary project motivating the series of hearings he has held on the city's use of its tideland oil revenues.

He says he is given the strong feeling from the conversations he has had with official and unofficial "representatives" of the city that they believe he may have a motive other than simply wanting to do a good job as chairman of the Assembly Ways and Means Committee and chairman of that committee's subcommittee on the use of tideland oil revenues.

Those who think there is animosity, he says, are confusing legitimate legislative curiosity with hostility.

"As a matter of fact," he says, "I agree with the city that the financial arrangements Long Beach has made regarding the extraction of tideland oil are superior to the arrangements the state has made in other tideland areas, and the state consequently is benefiting more than it would have if it had made the arrangements in Long Beach.

"Furthermore, if Long Beach would now ask for legislation to ratify all the expenditures it has made on the Queen Mary, including those which may not be within the limits present law places on the use of tideland funds, I'm not sure I would be in opposition."

But first, he says, some questions have to be answered.

One of them is whether or not Long Beach has spent tideland moneys on facilities which benefit commercial interests located on the Queen Mary, expenditures he contends are prohibited by law.

Another, perhaps more important question, he says, is whether the state's interests have been adequately protected by the agencies assigned that responsibility — specifically, the State Lands Commission and the attorney general.

Brown says logic requires the conclusion that some of the nearly \$50 million spent so far by Long Beach on the Queen Mary project has been spent "outside the trust purposes."

"FROM WHAT I have heard," he says, "25 per cent of all expenditures have been for other than trust purposes."

And, he says, his subcommittee's inability to get "definitive answers" on the nature of the Queen Mary expenditures indicates that the supervising state agencies are not doing the job they should do.

"When the Long Beach city manager takes the position that a sewer line serving the ship would be the same size whether it served the Museum of the Sea alone or the museum together with all the commercial facilities, including the proposed hotel, that is unreasonable," Brown says.

The same is true of the air conditioning, the refurbishing of the main hall room which seems to be used frequently for political fund-raisers, and a number of other facilities, he says.

"THE CITY'S ABSOLUTE refusal to acknowledge the non-trust relationship of some of those costs is the best evidence, to me, that something is wrong," Brown says.

It was the city's unyielding position on that issue which prompted the recommendation in his subcommittee's preliminary report last August that the tidelands oil revenue-sharing arrangement between the city and the state be terminated, and that the state retain all future revenue, he says.

"My intent is not to take money away from Long Beach," Brown insists. "My intent is to see that the tidelands oil revenues are used for trust purposes only, as the law specifies."

Brown said it was important to recall the circumstances of his subcommittee's creation.

"Prior to January 1971, when I became chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, I frankly knew nothing about Long Beach's plans to put a Museum of the Sea aboard the Queen Mary.

"But the 1970 Legislature had directed the legislative analyst to prepare a report on the project, and the Ways and Means Committee was instructed to follow up on that report.

"The report raised questions, so I appointed a three-man subcommittee (consisting of himself as chairman, John Stull, R-Leucadia, and John Dintlap, D-Napa) and scheduled a public hearing.

"THEN A LOT OF things happened. There was a series of articles in the Los Angeles Times which raised some more

Aluminum graffito, a cosmic rerun

Dirty pictures etched on a six by nine-inch aluminum plate will be launched into space from Cape Kennedy at 5:52 p.m. today.

The vehicle is the Pioneer spacecraft, the first manmade object to leave this solar system. The drawings of a nude man and woman with the outline of the spacecraft behind them and a code showing the origin of the flight are designed to tell intelligent inhabitants of some other solar system a story.

The probe will whip by Jupiter in December 1973 and beyond the orbit of Pluto in 11 years.

THE MALE appears to be a mesomorph in top physical condition, with a medium-mod hairdo and with his right hand raised in a gesture of friendship.

It's kind of a Rubens girl with him—say a 35-26-35 — with no wedding ring apparent and just standing there at a casual parade rest.

While not artistically faithful, the pictures are about as explicit as you can get on aluminum. If there's any "vive" in those extra-solar beings, they'll perceive the "difference."

You don't have to worry about it right now—this celestial gatefold with a rivet in the stomach is not expected to be seen by any eyes for millions of years. But surely it's not too soon to decide in our tampering with finite and omega whether or not we want an X-rated cosmos.

I mean our scientists, obviously deprived of wholesome sex education in their elementary and prep schools, have done a one downmanship on the serpent. Not even fig leaves on this Atlas-Centaur, three-stage rocket graffito.

THERE'S NO destruct button. The right-wing, blue noses couldn't recall this titillating tintype with a referendum petition. No, it's on its way to that great outdoor house wall in the galaxy. What if it fell into the talons of innocent, pre-teen automaton picnicking at Sutter's Rille in the eon?

"Verily, Sister, it doth all hang out on Alpha-Centaurus, dig?"

"Yeah, Brother, but it's not artistically faithful. Mayhap it will be continued on the next rocket."

The arrogance of us! The presumption! Assuming that those beings in the unfathomable reach of time will be radical progressives. How dare we send our plain-brown-wrapper prudence to innocents yet unborn with a cavalier "to whom it may concern."

This apocalyptic primer. This is NASA.

See NASA run. See NASA leer. See NASA smirk.

Why couldn't they have drawn shadowgraphs, silhouettes, or used the scientific symbols for male and female already familiar from Vince Edwards and Sam Jaffe on that medical TV series?

CLUMSILY, THROUGH these few centuries, we have professed the ideals of enlightenment so that following generations would not suffer the marks of Cain et al. But now—today—in heinous disregard of our own Bible-ordained travail on this earth we have sent a blueprint to nether-space to start the whole olio all over again. Adam and Eve on a craft!



Bob Houser

POLITICAL EDITOR

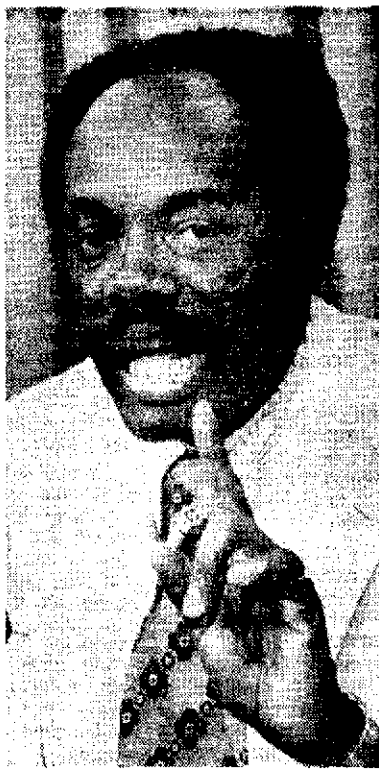
If it falls into the hands of galactic Birchers we'll be in for a loud scolding.

We can only hope it will alight at the feet of some wise being who will regard it as the puny smoke signal it is. The being will note wistfully, "They mastered rockets, but what shameful priorities. No body stockings, no leotards."

THE COLD WAR IN CHINA



Illustration by Walter D. Miller



ASSEMBLYMAN WILLIE BROWN
'I will not be influenced'

with this thing has literally said to us it is impossible to determine if the money is being spent legally until it is all spent. I don't buy it."

Brown says the most important recommendation contained in the preliminary report issued Aug. 8 was not the termination of the tidelands revenue-sharing agreement, but the transfer of the supervisory function from the State Lands Commission to "a more appropriate agency which would be more attentive to its work."

"Because we presently lack so much information," he says, "we are in no position to make an intelligent final report.

"But if we had had cooperation last March, when we started this thing, we wouldn't still be holding hearings this year."

(Two hearings were held in Los Angeles last year, and two so far this year in Sacramento, one of which was closed to the public. Brown says there will be at least one more hearing.)

"The reason we're still having hearings, it appears, is that all the agencies involved are suspicious of our motives," he says.

"I HAVE BEEN virtually bombarded by all kinds of people who appear to want

the hearings dropped altogether. The emissaries include official and unofficial representatives of the city, and just about every legislator ever endorsed by the local paper.

"But I will not be influenced, and I believe any legislator similarly situated would do what I am doing.

"The final report and recommendations will be based on facts and facts alone. The emissaries are unnecessary. Give us the facts, let us make our recommendations, and if the city wishes, it can disagree.

"ALL THIS PRESSURE only creates the suspicion that somebody has something to conceal."

He acknowledged that the city appears willing to let the courts decide whether the expenditures were proper, and said he has received a letter from Assemblyman Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach, suggesting that the committee let the courts decide the issue.

"If that's what has to be done, fine," Brown says. "But that's a long, laborious, and expensive process, and I would think everybody would want to avoid it if they could."

He says his curiosity has also been aroused by an examination of some of the contracts the city has entered into with concessionaires on the Queen Mary.

"SOME OF THE TERMS seem rather generous," he says. "It is almost as if the city fathers consider the Queen Mary unable to attract commercial investors unless the city's terms are generous. It is like a city in the desert trying to attract industry."

"At least one concessionaire is not required to pay the city any money until he recovers his initial investment.

"I think the Queen Mary is attractive enough to drive a hard bargain in the taxpayers' behalf," he says.

"The city has done an outstanding job developing its offshore oil field," he says, "but that doesn't mean any transgressions today can or should be ignored. It may, and probably will, be a strong argument for forgiveness of any transgressions, but it does not answer the question of the rightness or wrongness of the city's activities with respect to the Queen Mary.

"THE SPEAKER OF the Assembly, who also aspires to higher office and also has no intention of making influential people angry at him unnecessarily, has made no requirement of me except that I do a good, honest job. I am aware that my conduct reflects on him, and so I have to be accurate and honest in my management of the Ways and Means Committee.

"It seems to me that's all the Long Beach people can ask, too."



"I'll be dern'd! The crowd out near the road that you thought was gatherin' to go into town to meet the candidates IS the candidates!"

Tan Hiep, oh, Tan Hiep!

Guerrilla warfare has special characteristics not well understood by the conventional military mind, according to Colonel Nguyen Be, director of the National Training Center for village leadership cadres at Vung Tau in South Vietnam.

Colonel Be believes that the way to fight the Viet Cong successfully is to involve every man, woman and child in a People's Self-Defense Militia (PSDM). Most people in it would continue to do their usual work, but all would be ready to share the tasks of defense when necessary, whether they are 7 years old or 77.

THE PSDM IS not organized for offense. It fights only when it must fight, not for the nation or the government in Saigon, but for one's own village, for all that is near and dear, one's own fields and the graves of one's ancestors.

ON MY ONLY visit to the National Training Center I toured the grounds, heard an excellent explanatory lecture in English from Colonel Be, and visited a class.

The instructors did little of the talking. Students got up one after another to speak, addressing their remarks to each other as well as to the instructors. We visitors understood not a word of what was said, which was all in Vietnamese. But the vigor and earnestness of the class discussion reflected the seriousness of the situation.

A FEW DAYS later I was taken by Mr. Leonard Chang, chief of The Chinese (Taiwan) Agricultural Mis-



Samuel I. Hayakawa

sion to Vietnam, to visit the village of Tan Hiep.

Tan Hiep, oh, Tan Hiep! I have watched your people at work and walked your streets and fields. I think I understand why Colonel Be feels so deeply that the ultimate strength of Vietnamese culture lies in the villages. I think I understand why Mr. Chang and his Chinese agricultural mission are dedicated to helping the villages prosper through improved agriculture and crop diversification.

A Vietnamese village is something to love and to care about. It is a way of life. In its intimate connectedness of terrain to climate to people, the village culture is "organic" in the best sense of the term.

I do not believe that Americans need be ashamed of having helped to defend the village way of life in Vietnam — a way of life that the Communists have done their best to destroy.

Sour fruit in groves of academe

"The bloom is off the rose that was American higher education," I suggested in a recent I.P.T. analysis of enrollment and related problems at Long Beach City College.

Not merely a local problem, to reemphasize a point made earlier, this about-face in the way Americans



REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK

Ralph Hinman Jr.

— in and out of the academic community — view their institutions is common across the state and nation.

TODAY, IN MY OPINION, formed through personal viewing and by reading the journals, there is a prevailing spirit in academe strangely paralleling the national mood immediately following the century's two big wars.

It is a deflated mood characterized twice in the country by a sudden, shocking realization that not all problems automatically are solved "apres fini la guerre." With one era closing, and another about to open, it is a period of marking time while goals and necessary courses of action are defined or redefined.

The old, spirit-sustaining slogans even sound naive when later it becomes painfully apparent that the world has not yet been made safe for democracy or freed from the scourge of war.

SO IT IS in academe since the often-bitter campus travail of the late 1960s. Even on the darkest days then, there was a morale-buoying belief among the "regulars," administrators and many faculty as contrasted with the "temporary" students, that a better world might come when peace was restored.

Respected commentators confidently described a coming golden age. Enrollments would double before A.D. 2000, old campuses would expand while others were being created.

Scholarly values would be given new community respect; the side-tracked "academic revolution" David Riesman and Christopher Jencks described would be returned to the main track and professors again would dominate their institutions; and there would be a multitude of career-advancing or-enhancing opportunities.

Now campuses generally are quiet. But where is the renaissance?

ENROLLMENTS REMAIN high in most public institutions — but are beginning to sharply, unexpectedly dip for many not fully understood reasons. Private colleges with high tuitions rapidly are losing ground.

Costs still are high, inflation remains, money is in short supply. And the control of education, the real power, remains firmly in the hands of the politicians, where it has been since the late '60s.

Already, it's said, the country is oversupplied with Ph.D's, a breed of scholar woefully lacking in numbers as late as 1960. Our prestigious graduate schools may yet be forced to adopt some form of "birth control" to limit their ongoing numbers — exactly as medical schools did in the past for different reasons.

Basic changes in the structure of higher education are needed urgently today and in the near future, as Alan Pifer, president of the educationally oriented Carnegie Corporation, recently pointed out. Wrote he:

"The anomaly — the paradox — of the present situation is that a national institution which has risen magnificently to the challenges with which it has been confronted is now, by common agreement, in dire need of reform!"

FOR OPENERS, Pifer proposes "to lighten the burden" on the academy.

He would shorten whenever possible a student's stay on campus (the California State University and Colleges last year received a Carnegie grant to fund a pilot program in this area).

A second measure he suggests would "cut out of higher education an extensive array of vocational courses it now offers." This, Pifer readily admits, would "raise a major question about the role of junior and community colleges," where currently many such programs are given.

"The most important way society could lighten the burden," he opined, "would be to find ways to relieve (colleges) of responsibility for the substantial numbers of young people who become students (to) avoid the stigma of not having attended college."

Public service programs to fill this need mean "the investment of huge sums of money . . . and new ideas no one has as yet even thought of." Higher education must take the lead in straightening its own house, Pifer declared, and "not let leadership of the reform movement pass by default to others. (This) is one of the greatest challenges today."

Expect dirty pollution fight

FIRST IN A SERIES

Its backers call it the "Clean Environment Act." On the June ballot it will be titled the "Pollution Initiative."

In many respects it will be the hottest issue on the California ballot. Industry will spend millions of dollars — the dollars are already committed — to defeat it.

THE ACT'S BACKERS will use other tactics to attempt to pass the initiative. It will be a very dirty election campaign. And the debate, an emotional one, will often fail to discuss the real issues, relying instead on the skills of the advertising man, the public relations man and the propaganda man.

The initiative is the brainchild of an organization called the "People's Lobby." The lobby has a number of sound emotional arguments:

• The legislature has not done the job of cleaning up the environment, therefore such an initiative is the only solution.

• Industry, including Standard Oil in particular, is spending millions of dollars through one of California's most famous, or infamous, political firms. Whitaker and Baxter, to defeat the initiative.

Quite clearly the People's Lobby are the good guys and Standard and industry are the bad guys.

But is the initiative a good act? Is it good for the people of California?

THESE QUESTIONS are far more important than the question of who are the good guys and who are the bad guys.

Standard's record, environmentally speaking, is not particularly a good one. Its record, politically speaking, is spotty. Its involvement so far in the efforts to defeat the "Pollution In-



DOWN TO EARTH

Gilbert Bailey

itiative" may well instead lead to its passage — "counterproductive" is the popular word today.

Whitaker and Baxter, like the fast guns of the old West, sells its services to political candidates and causes. The firm claims it operates legally, but its record leaves some doubts of the firm's morality. Today it finds itself an issue in the initiative campaign. Its identification with the opposition may also be "counterproductive."

Yet the basic question remains: Is the "Pollution Initiative" a good act for the people of California?

ONE OF THE purposes of this column, "Down to Earth," is to present analysis and opinion on environmental questions. The opinion in the editorials represents the views of these newspapers and the publisher. The opinions here represent my views, which are not always the same.

In the next few columns each provision of the "Pollution Initiative" will be analyzed and then an opinion on its worth or lack of worth presented.

However, the act itself cannot be voted on section by section. All the act will either be approved or disapproved, good and bad.

The act cannot be changed by the legislature. Any change would have to wait for two years and another vote by the people of the state.

SOME SECTIONS OF the act could be ruled unreasonable or unconstitutional by the courts. But the courts rule on whether a section is "legally"

unreasonable or unconstitutional, and that is different from ruling on whether something is in fact unreasonable.

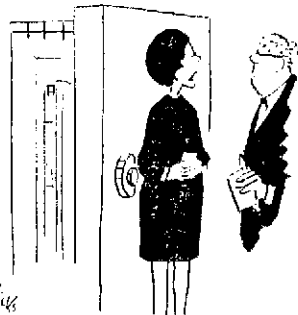
Basically, it is not the courts' job to legislate. Reliance on the courts to determine whether an act is fair and wise is a distortion of our basic system.

So the public itself must decide whether the act is fair, wise and reasonable altogether, rather than section by section.

In my professional opinion the act is not a good one. It should be defeated on both philosophical and practical grounds, even though some provisions of the act may be admirable.

"Next: What the Pollution Initiative really does."

Ben Waks



"Mr. Hughes will see you now!"



L.A.C. Says

By L.A. COLLINS SR.

First-time voters unknown factor

The 31 million younger people who will be eligible to vote for the first time in this year's elections are actually an unknown factor as to how they will cast their ballots. About six million of them are in colleges — some still in high school.

Of the 31 million, about 11 million are 18 to 21 years old. Another 6 million are older persons who have not been able to pass literacy tests but who can now register and vote under the 1970 Voting Rights Act amendment. These new voters can vote for president and vice president but are still not permitted to register for state and local elections in some states.

THERE ARE ALSO about 14 million people 21 to 24 years of age who were not old enough to vote in the last presidential election. They are expected to vote in larger numbers than those younger than themselves. These estimates are indications of why so many candidates are appealing to what they believe the young people want.

Some of these candidates may be fooling themselves in their appeals. They are basing their appeals on the young people's attitudes of two or three years ago. There has been a great change in the last year or so. The college campus and street violence has been greatly reduced. The withdrawal from Vietnam is accepted as an answer to that problem by many. The low draft quotas have freed many of them of the fear of being drafted. It is probable the President's trip to China has given them encouragement that our involvement in wars is being lessened.

An idea of the change in college student attitudes was given in the Long Beach State College Forty-Niner in its Feb. 11 edition by Mike Morten under the heading "Radicalism declines; all quiet on the campus front." It says:

"What ever happened to San Francisco State College? Or, better yet, what has happened to many college

campuses across the country? Many people are asking these questions in reference to protests, student strikes, walk-outs and campus radicalism. By gathering recent news, one finds that radical movements and incidences which were very prevalent two years ago at colleges such as San Francisco State have generally disappeared.

"San Francisco State in particular has quieted down, whereas two years ago it was going through a lengthy and violent student strike. Many attribute the current calmness on campus to college president S. I. Hayakawa, who gained his position during the commotion and met the turbulence head-on with firm and uncompromising stands. Others point to the fact that many of the radical student leaders have graduated since the peak of the disturbances. Another reason is the trend of individual achievements instead of political activity, especially noticeable on the San Francisco State campus.

"IN SPEAKING ABOUT the general downfall of campus radicalism, Dr. Roy Heintz, CSLE psychology professor, offered three reasons: "First, it is very difficult for individuals to maintain a concerted course of action over a long period of time, because they tend to become discouraged. Youths tend to be impatient."

"Second, many are now awaiting the opportunity which is afforded by the election process. Most students can appreciate the fact that the electoral process provides an opportunity to register an opposition to militarism, which has been ravaging our own society."

"Third, it is apparent that the extremity of the most radical element has been discredited. It is evident that they have been bent upon revolutionary objects, rather than the conditions conducive for world peace. It is clear that the world requires additional provisions for law and order, for cooperative activity upon a much larger scale."

WHATEVER THE reasons for the decrease in campus radicalism, it appears students find the campus environment more suitable for naps in between classes in 1972 than they did in 1970.

It is this change in attitudes that is causing some candidates to wonder if they have been on the right track.

Columnists on the opinion pages are chosen to represent diverse viewpoints and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.

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Pilot flies airliner for living; he races prop plane for fun

By LARRY LYNCH Staff Writer

Soft-spoken Lyle Shelton of Cypress makes his living piloting Trans World Airlines 707s and 727s.

For fun, a half-dozen times a year he rolls a 1950-vintage Navy fighter out of its Compton hanger and takes off for the Mojave desert, or Cape May, N.J., or Reno.

Once there he jockeys the broiling, thundering, rattling Grumman Bearcat at 450 miles an hour 60 feet off the ground, making tight turns around tall stakes. Six or seven other guys in souped-up prop planes are doing the same thing at the same time in the same place.

SHELTON'S hobby is pylon racing. It's more than a businessman's holiday. In terms of risk to life and limb, there aren't many comparisons: maybe if Joe Namath spent the off-season driving cars off cliffs for the movies, or a veterinarian spent his weekends taming lions.

Last year, five pilots were killed pylon racing. When you consider that there are only 250 pylon pilots in the U.S., and there are only about three big races a year, you get an idea of the odds.

"If I try to play down the daredevil aspect," says the 38-year-old former Navy pilot. "I did a lot of precision flying in the Navy. And I get the same pleasure out of a difficult instrument landing in really foul weather."

Airlines sometimes take a dim view of pilots who develop a reckless reputation, and Shelton concedes that "top management" would probably prefer that he didn't race. But he's not harassed for it.

HIS WIFE and 13-year-old son also go along with the pastime, though it is as expensive as it is dangerous. He has invested about \$55,000 in rebuilding the Bearcat from a semi-destroyed hulk.

There's nothing daredevil or come-on-strong about the man's appearance. He has short, dark hair, a kind of searching smile, and an easy Texas accent. Around home, he wears comfortable, loose-fitting sport clothes after the style of a decade ago. He drives a pickup truck. But when he gets into the cockpit of the purple and white Bearcat, then you can see a glint in the eye. Flying, he says, "is the only way to go."

When he was growing up in Brownfield, near Lubbock in West Texas, like a lot of youngsters Shelton was fascinated with airplanes. He couldn't afford flying lessons, however, so he went to college to become a petroleum engineer.

In 1953, out of Texas Tech and about to be drafted, he enlisted in Navy pilot training. He was in and out of the Navy until 1965 — flying for a petroleum company and crop dusting during a brief



LYLE SHELTON

civilian interlude. In 1965, assigned to deck duty in Long Beach, he quit active duty for the airline job — and to devote more time to pylon racing, which he began the same year as pilot of another man's P51 Mustang.

IN 1968 for \$2,500 he purchased the Bearcat, which was gathering dust where it had been wrecked alongside an Indiana airport. He installed a heavier engine than the plane carried off the assembly line, giving it more power to weight than any other propeller craft in the air. Then he returned to the racing scene.

Last June he won the unlimited class at the Cape May race, where four pilots were killed in a different heat. At Reno in September — the big race of the year — he ran second, nosed out during jockeying that occurred while another plane was in trouble.

When Shelton is in the cockpit of the Bearcat during a race, he's contending with heat that runs as high as 150 degrees, a teeth-jangling vibration from the radial engine up front, a noise "so loud as to almost be a physical force," and turbulent air wakes from the other planes.

He likes to fly a course 10 or 15 feet above the pylons, which are 40 feet high. He wears a parachute because if his engine fails, the aircraft's momentum will carry it to 4,000 feet, where he could bail out.

AT THE altitude and speed of pylon racing, the risk of hitting the ground or another plane is great. "I'll never throw my airplane belly up to another pilot in a turn," Shelton says. "I'll almost always climb up and let him go underneath and inside me rather than turn with him. I'll lose position this way, but it's better than taking a chance on getting hit."

With the risk, comes the satisfaction of winning. On that, Shelton is as hooked as any good racer. "The

idea of second place doesn't interest me," he says.

When he isn't flying or working on his plane, Shelton is out promoting his sport. He casts a somewhat jealous eye at the crowds and the sponsors that are attracted to auto racing.

"The 70s are the decade of motor sport. Leisure time is the big thing. Air racing is going to grow in this kind of a situation. We need a little more organization and direction, and some money," but we're working on these things," he says.

The Cypress pilot also has spent some time in the Bearcat going for noncompetitive piston-engine flying records. On Feb. 6 he set a world timed-climb mark at Thermal, Cal., zooming from a standing start to an altitude of 3,000 meters in 91.9 seconds.

Scouts to give Indian pageant

The 75-member Boy Scout Tribe of Tahquitz will perform an Indian lore pageant of traditional singing and dancing at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Lakewood High School auditorium, Briercrest Avenue and Centralia Street.

Tribe of Tahquitz is an honor scouting service group which performs about 70 Indian ceremonies yearly. The tribe volunteers each summer to staff the Long Beach Area Boy Scout Council Camp Tahquitz.

What's the Siren?

The Long Beach police and fire departments answered the following emergency calls during the 24 hours ending 8 p.m. Saturday.

12:11 a.m., non-injury traffic accident, 5412 Anaheim Road; 12:42 a.m., non-injury traffic accident, Alameda Avenue and Pacific Coast Highway; 2:05 a.m., non-injury traffic accident, Juaipero Avenue and 17th Street; 2:17 a.m., non-injury traffic accident, 38th Street and Cerritos Avenue; 2:36 a.m., non-injury traffic accident, Stevely Avenue and Stearns Street; 7:39 a.m., injury traffic accident, Seventh Street and Bellflower Boulevard; 8:15 a.m., non-injury accident, Carson Street and Clark Avenue; 9:35 a.m., non-injury traffic accident, Seventh Street and Ximino Avenue; 9:55 a.m., injury traffic accident, Hara Street and Palo Verde Avenue; 11:42 a.m., non-injury traffic accident, Loyanes Drive and Pacific Coast Highway; 1:28 p.m., non-injury traffic accident, 577 Walnut Avenue; 4:15 p.m., grass fire, 2100 San Francisco Ave.; 5:07 p.m., non-injury traffic accident, Fourth Street and Ximino Avenue; 6:38 p.m., injury, Downey Avenue and Artesia Boulevard.

Gets CHP Service Award

Woman cited for rescue from burning car

By BOB SANDERS Staff Writer

What do you do when you see a car turn over and catch fire?

Mrs. Joyce Alice Lynn of 6081 Jade Circle, Huntington Beach knows, but apparently several passing motorists didn't — or didn't want to know.

The 33-year-old mother of two young daughters was about a quarter of a mile behind the car that hit the guard rail and

turned over three times on the San Diego Freeway at the Golden West Street off-ramp last Oct. 21.

"I saw the car start rolling over," she said Friday, "and started to stop my car. By the time I got stopped, the other car had ended up on its top with its wheels in the air."

Inside, knocked unconscious was Mrs. Betty Tatalo, 28, of 14392 Golden West Street, Westminster. "I don't even remember hitting the guard rail,"

Mrs. Tatalo says. "I woke up outside the car waiting for the ambulance."

How she got there was due to Mrs. Lynn's heroic efforts to drag her out of the car.

Friday the California Highway Patrol presented Mrs. Lynn with the rarely given Community Service Award.

"I ran to the overturned car," Mrs. Lynn recalled, "and tried to get the door open but it was stuck. So I ran out and tried to flag

down several cars. None stopped, so I ran back and tried again to open the door. I couldn't. I tried to stop several more cars but none did.

"By this time the car was really burning and I afraid the gas tank would explode any minute.

"Finally a truck driver stopped and, with both of us pulling, we got the door open. She (Mrs. Tatalo) was lying by the door. The truck driver seemed reluc-

tant to pull her out, so I did.

Mrs. Tatalo, who has two sons, 8 and 11 years old, suffered a compound fracture of the right ankle and a severe head cut.

Burglars steal

\$500 television set

A TV set valued at \$500 was stolen from the home of Francis Schaffer, 6554 Brayton Ave., Long Beach, police said Saturday.

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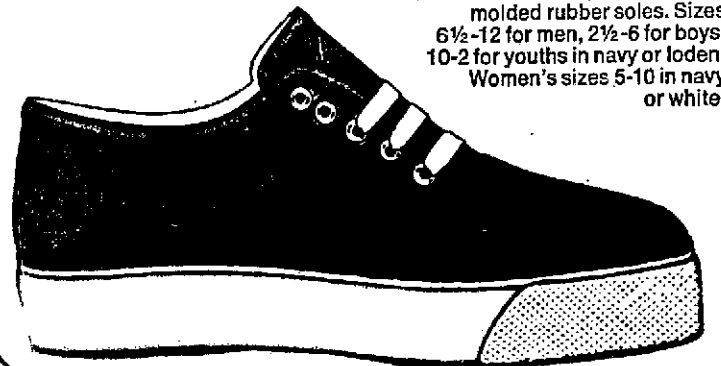
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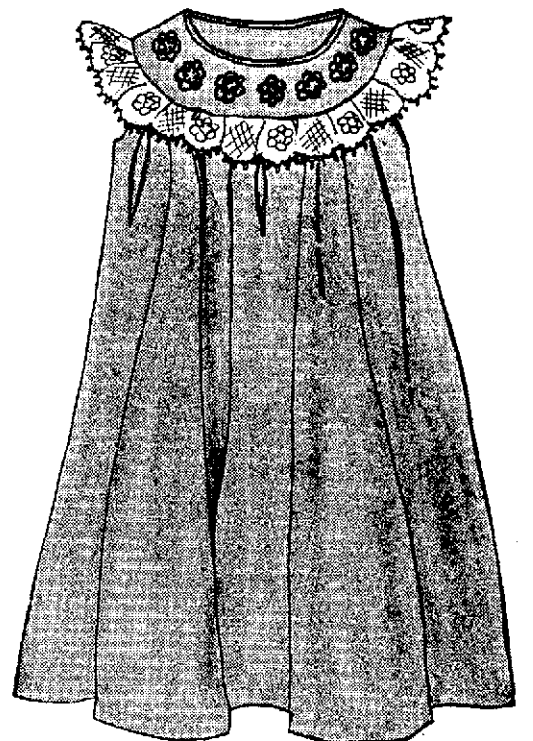


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Boys' rib knit shirts of polyester/cotton. Short sleeves, crew neck styling in solid colors. Sizes 6-16.

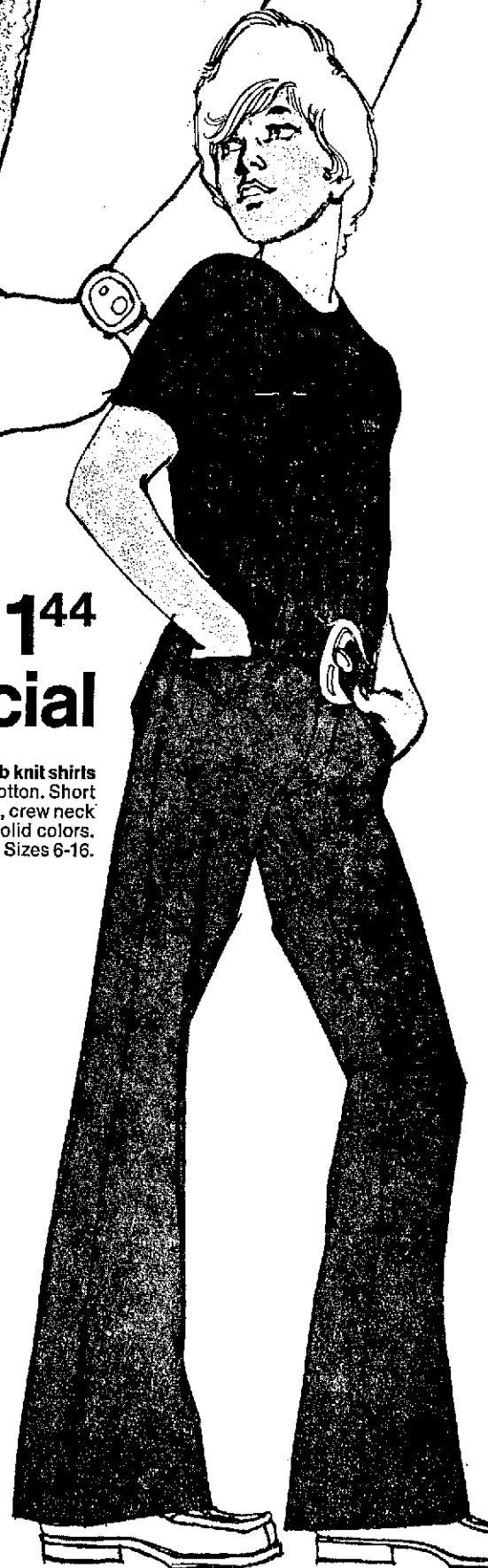


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Sleeping bags, fan \$78 were stolen from the garage of Don V. Johnson, 811 Gardenia Ave., Long Beach police said Saturday.

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We'll put spring into winter-weary hair with a Helene Curtis 'Springtime' perm. Includes shampoo, cut and set, \$10

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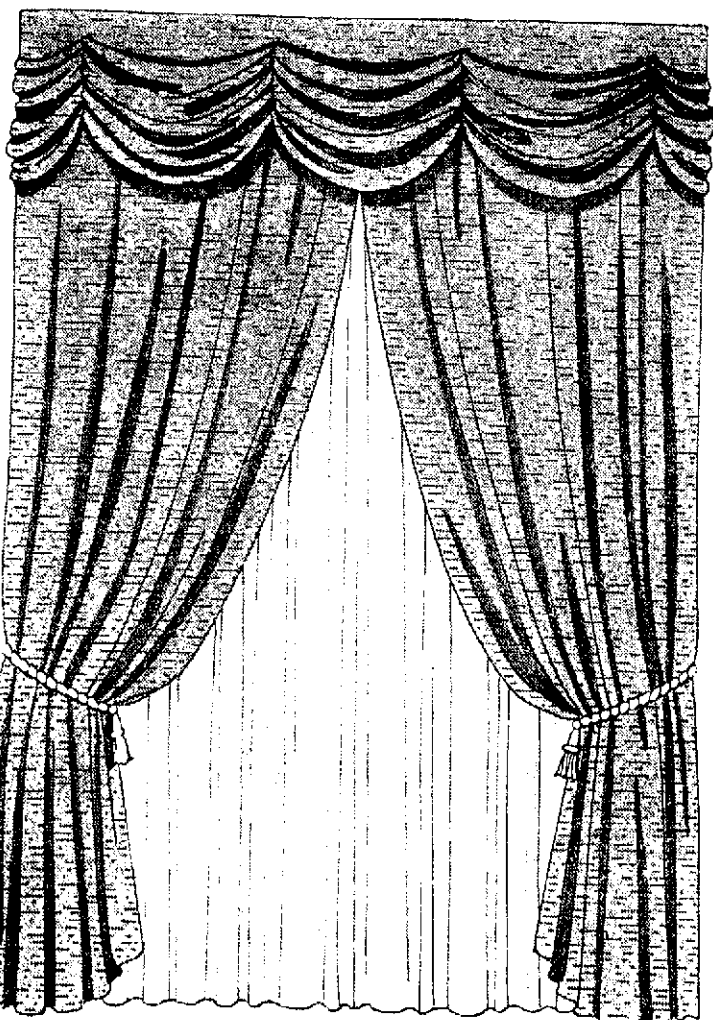
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Neglect blamed for garage burglaries

By **HAL LOWE**
Staff Writer

An unlocked or open garage is a doorway to a lot of headaches and grief for many residents in the Lakewood-Cerritos area, according to sheriff's detectives.

Over the past few years, the biggest single contributor to the local crime rate has been burglary — and garage burglary has been a large percentage of the total.

Sam Savage, Lakewood sheriff's detective, estimates that about 400 such burglaries cross his desk each year from the cities of Lakewood, Bellflower, Artesia, Cerritos, Paramount and Hawaiian Gardens. About half of these are burglaries from garages which have been left unlocked, open and unattended.

Records show that lawn mowers, edgers and tools are the big movers in the burglary market because just about every open garage in a residential area has these items.

It has been noted that a burglar usually sticks with the one type of loot because he usually has acquired a good outlet to market the merchandise.

Savage points out that garages off alleys are popular places for burglars to hit. These garages usually are not open to view from the house and a cruise down any alley in the area will show several unattended, open garages with mowers, edgers and tools offering an invitation to the burglar.

As in burglaries from homes, the standard garage burglar seems to be a young man with an expensive dope habit. By hitting several places in one day, the burglar can turn the mowers, edgers and tools into a fast buck to purchase narcotics.

Savage said that often burglars work in teams, with one member ringing a doorbell. Finding no one home, he signals his accomplice, who enters and grabs what can be sold quickly. However, in most

garage burglaries such subterfuge is not needed—the garages are just sitting there open displaying their wares.

How can residents help protect their garages filled with the kind of goodies the burglar wants? Savage said that a good lock on the door when the owner is not around is the best deterrent. Why should a burglar spend his time working on a lock when there are plenty of unlocked, open garages in the same area?

A second deterrent would be to have the owner inscribe or etch their driver's license number on their mowers, edgers, tools and other items which can be taken quickly.

Though many burglars are caught later, trying to match the loot to an owner is almost impossible.

Manufacturer's serial numbers on items are no help because usually the manufacturer has put the number on them to identify the "batch" they came from and many have the same number.

A social security number etched on the items does not help identify owners as law enforcement agencies have no access to those files.

Using the letters "DL" followed by the drivers license number on the items lets the sheriffs department run the number thru the state system quickly

and identify the owners. It also discourages potential buyers from purchasing the stuff from the burglar, when it is known that they can be traced.

300 Orange Co. officers get training in explosives

By **BOB GEIVET**
Staff Writer

Almost 300 officers from 34 law enforcement agencies in Orange County got their first instructions Saturday in explosives — how they are made, planted and detonated.

The day-long seminar started in a classroom at the Santa Ana College, then wound up at the demolition range near the El Toro Marine Corps Air Station.

Their mission is to counter the rash of bombings which has brought the U.S. Treasury Department's Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms Division into

the investigation. The ATF division has opened an office in Santa Ana to direct the battle against the bombers, and it set up the seminar.

Steve H. Staveley, of the Buena Park police department and president of the Reserve Coordinators' Association, worked with Fred Dohahue of Tustin police and Mickey Veich, the ATF's enforcement liaison officer, in developing the seminar and demonstration.

First of its kind in Orange County, it will be held "irregularly" as new police officers are to be trained.

Veich disclosed that

there is a bomb threat on an average of once a day in Orange County. Nationally, there were 35,000 bomb threats during 1971, and 4,000 devices exploded. Of these, one third were in California, he said.

The man with an explosive device is no longer called a dynamiter, the seminar "students" were told, because dynamite is no longer the most popular device; he's a bomber, with a catalog of sophisticated devices which he either makes himself or steals from military stores.

But all of them are lethal — only some are more so, faster.

Gem firm formed to mine world's biggest jade site

RIVERTON, Wyo. (UPI) — A jewel firm has been formed to mine and process what may be one of the largest jade deposits in the world.

Tibor Zoltai, chairman of the University of Minnesota geological and geophysics department, has surveyed the deposits near Riverton and estimated it may be worth up to \$1 billion. He estimated one site he examined was 50x70-foot wide and 25 feet deep

and contained 3,500 tons of jade worth more than \$66 million.

Plans call for Majestic Jade Co. to establish a studio and factory in Albuquerque, N.M., to manufacture jade products. About 40-60 persons will reportedly be hired locally and trained by Chinese jade artists in the art of carving.

Recreation calendar

Feb. 27 - Mar. 4, 1972

SUNDAY
9 a.m. — Make plans early today to take your bicycle to El Dorado Park East and peddle along the streams, lakes and pines.

MONDAY
10 a.m. — Tiny Tots can join the rhythmic class at California Center.
6:30-10 p.m. — There are still some openings in the Photography Class for senior high and adults at California Center.

TUESDAY
Non-4 p.m. — The lawn bowling club would like to invite new members to join at Recreation Park.

3:30 p.m. — Elementary Girls can have a new experience in the Cooking Class at King Park.

3:45 p.m. — A special rest class is offered for children in grades 4-9 at Veterans Park.

WEDNESDAY
4 p.m. — A May Festival Practice will be held at Bixby Park, Heartwell Park, King Park, and Mac Arthur Park.
3:45 p.m. — A special rest class is offered for children in grades 4-9 at Veterans Park.

WEDNESDAY
4 p.m. — A May Festival Practice will be held at Bixby Park, Heartwell Park, King Park, and Mac Arthur Park.

4 p.m. — The basic techniques of baton twirling will be held at Admiral Kidd Park.

THURSDAY
2 p.m. — The women's club at Mac Arthur Park is sponsoring "Reduce Anonymous."

4 p.m. — The sky is the limit for kite crafts (grades 3-7) at Bixby Park.

7-9 p.m. — Teens! Take a break tonight and join the Teen Night (jr. high age) at Bixby Park.

7 p.m. — Adult Square Dancing is taught every Thursday evening at El Dorado Park for beginners and intermediates.

FRIDAY
9:30 a.m. — Pre-schoolers enjoy songs and stories at Veterans Park.

3:30 p.m. — The "Everyday Good Manners Club" at Mac Arthur Park.

SATURDAY
1 p.m. — Take the family to see the Junior Theater Production of "The Canterville Ghosts" at Houghton Park.

L.B. City Council agenda

Long Beach City Council agenda for Tuesday:
Proposed improvements to public property in the vicinity of Norwalk Boulevard and Wardlow Road by Shapell Industries, Inc.
Proposed agreement with Memorial Hospital Medical Center to establish a system of loaning property obtained by the city from the federal surplus property program.
Proposed amendment to lease with Burroughs Corp. for rental of electronic purchase-order writing machine and accessories.
Report on recommendation Pacific Terrace shoreline development.
Proposed amendment to Municipal Code to provide for two-hour parking on Locust Avenue between Camino Plaza and Bixby Road between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.
Report on suggested Queen Mary scenic checks.
Proclamation of March 14 as De Mo- lay City Government Day.
Proposal by Long Beach-Catalina Cruises for partial use of Navy Landing.
Annual audit of Harbor Department for fiscal 1970-71.
Memorial resolution of former mayor Herbert E. Lewis and resolution of commendation for Marvin Marker, director of Long Beach Junior Concert Band.
Ordinance for first reading: to amend Municipal Code relative to stop signs in area of Adams School not meeting regulations on portions of Willow Street.
Ordinance for adoption amendment to 1971 salary ordinance to correct clerical error and amendment of conflict with Public Employees Retirement System relative to widows' half continuation.
Hearing (10:30 a.m.): On recommendation of Planning Commission in amend public building element of Long Beach General Plan relative to fire stations.

Globetrotters Mecca



The Travel & Resorts Section of the Sunday I.P.T. ... mecca for world-travelers and those who believe in "See the U.S.A. First ... for Travel Editor Herb Shannon's stories run the gamut from our own backyard resorts to the lofty hideaways of the Himalayas. Timely travel tips from world-famous travel expert, Stan Delaplane, round out one of the fastest-growing sections in these newspapers. Don't let the world pass you by ... read

TRAVEL & RESORTS

Every Sunday in the I.P.T

Disneyland to award \$37,500 in cash for outstanding service to community

Disneyland's 14th annual Community Service Awards luncheon will be held at noon, Wednesday, March 8, Disneyland officials announced Friday.

A record 309 groups from all over Orange County have submitted entries in this year's competition.

A total of \$37,500 in cash awards will be made at the luncheon, including a special Outstanding Award

of \$7,500 and thirty \$1,000 awards in 10 separate categories.

The six-member awards committee, chaired by Edmund B. Buster of Santa Ana, consists of Stanley J. Pawlowski of Anaheim, Judge James O. Perez of Fullerton, Rev. James F. Sammon of Tustin, Mrs. Elmer C. Sproul of Orange and Mrs. Charles S. Thomas of Corona del Mar.

This year's awards will bring the total amount

awarded by Disneyland in the past 15 years to more than \$300,000.

Thieves haul off air conditioner

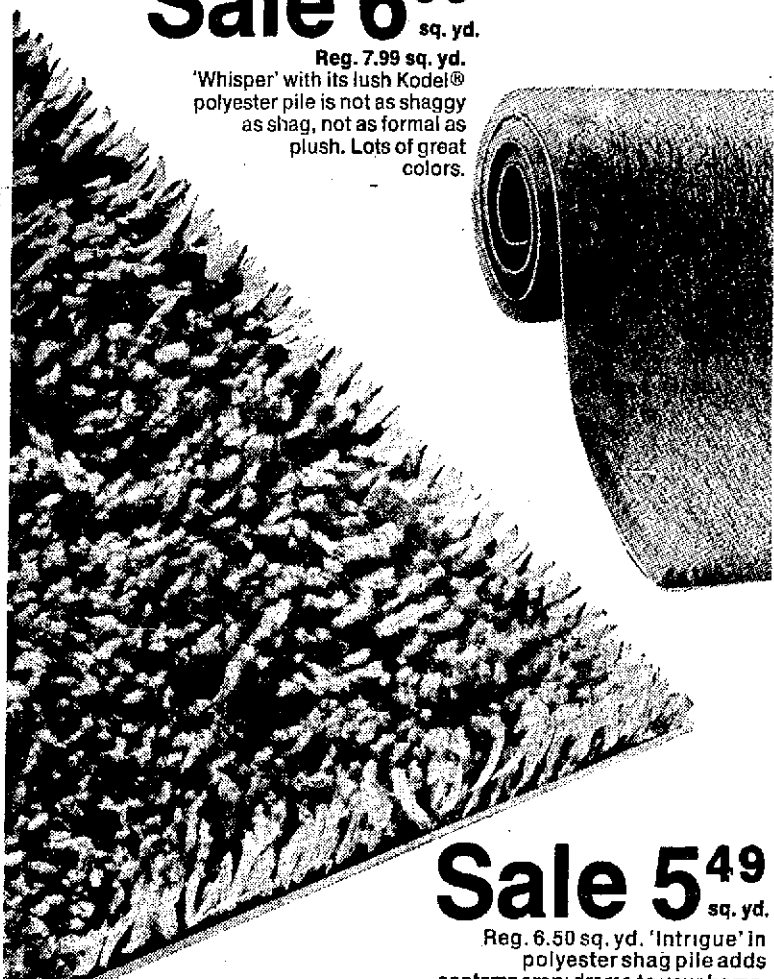
A four-ton air conditioner valued at \$700 was taken from a building at 1220 Obispo Ave., Long Beach, owned by Ambrose Properties of Santa Monica, police said Saturday.

The marvelous shags. On sale now at Penneys.

Sale prices effective through Saturday.

Sale 6⁹⁹

Reg. 7.99 sq. yd. 'Whisper' with its lush Kodel® polyester pile is not as shaggy as shag, not as formal as plush. Lots of great colors.



Sale 5⁴⁹

Reg. 6.50 sq. yd. 'Intrigue' in polyester shag pile adds contemporary drama to your home. Sensational modern solids and two-tone colors.

Sale 5⁹⁹

Reg. 6.99 sq. yd. 'Spring Breeze' treats your feet to thick, shaggy nylon pile; adds distinction to any room with multi-color print surface.

Sale 7⁴⁹

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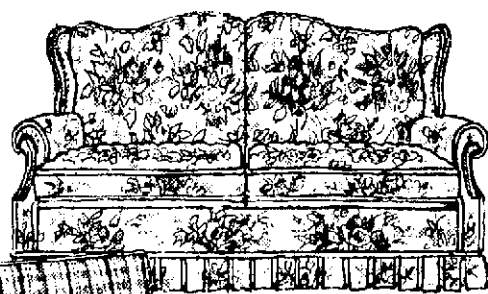
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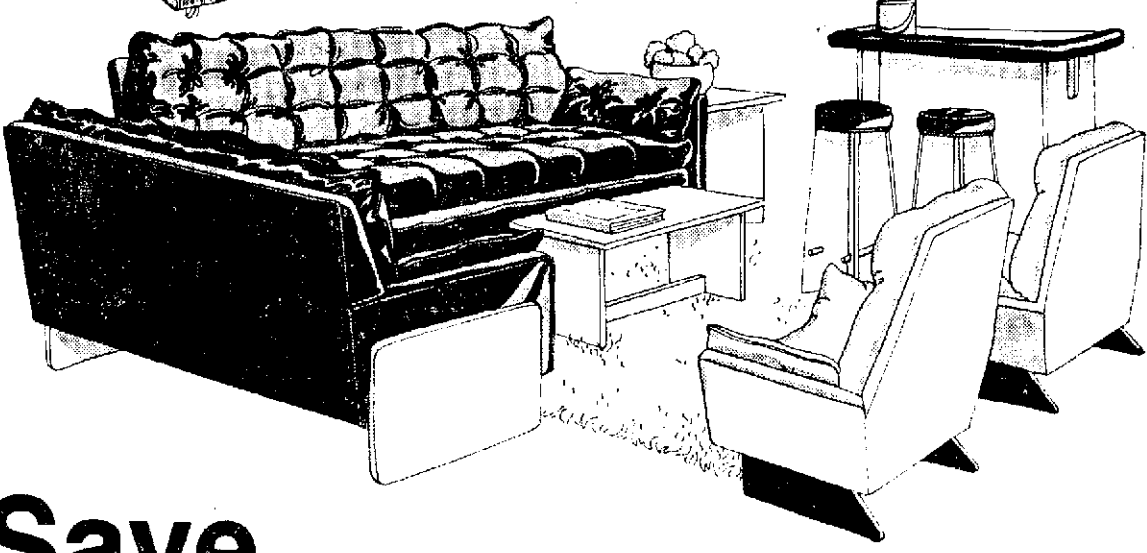
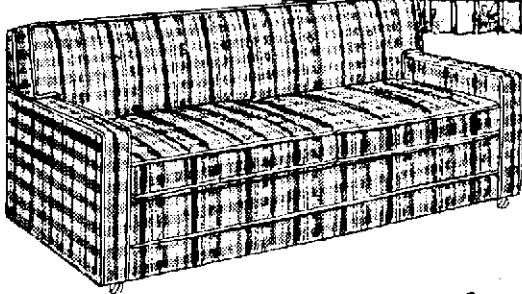
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China emerging as one of top world military powers

By EDWARD K. DeLONG

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon's trip to the People's Republic of China comes at a time when, in the eyes of many U.S. analysts, the Chinese have just emerged as a world military power.

This new found status results largely from what might be termed a great leap forward in missilery and nuclear weapons — a leap that in less than eight years carried China from the mass of non-nuclear nations to what some feel is third rank, behind the United States and the Soviet Union.

"China is certainly a world military power, when everything is considered," said one high-ranking Pentagon official.

"The Chinese already pose a threat to Asiatic Russia, although they can't hit European Russia yet. They can't threaten the United States directly — and probably won't be able to for 10 years or so — but they sure pose a threat to a hell of a lot of the rest of the world," he said.

THE NEW respect accorded China militarily was underscored last week by the annual defense reports of U.S. Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird and of Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Issued by coincidence mere days before Nixon's departure, both reports for the first time dealt extensively with the armed forces of the People's Republic of China (PRC).

From these and other sources, including the 1971-72 world military balance report by the prestigious International Institute for Strategic Studies in London, the following picture of China's military strengths and weaknesses emerges:

—During the past year China has completed deployment of up to 20 Medium Range Ballistic Missiles (MRBMs), capable of striking targets up to 1,000 miles away. They are in the northeast and northwest provinces facing China's troubled border with Russia.

—Next year the Chinese could have, with continued deployment, a "modest force" of MRBMs and Intermediate Range Ballistic Missiles (IRBMs). The latter, believed already developed but not yet deployed, could have a reach of up to 2,500 miles.

—By 1975 China could have its first true Intercontinental Ballistic Missile (ICBM), capable of hurling a 3 megaton hydrogen bomb 6,000 miles to the United States or the western Soviet Union. By the end of the decade, the ICBM force should be large enough to offer a real threat to both present nuclear super-powers.

—In addition to its missiles, China has a fleet of about 30 TU-16 Badger medium bombers, capable of reaching targets 1,900 miles away with atomic or hydrogen bomb loads. The Chinese are steadily building more of these jet planes, copied from the Russians.

—China has one missile-firing submarine, an old diesel powered G-class sub from the Soviet Union, but apparently has no missiles. It is possible that evidence of solid-fuel missile work in China might herald the development of submarine missiles, but this is uncertain.

—The Chinese army is the largest in the world, with 2.5 million men in 150 combat divisions. Primarily an infantry force with poor mobility and few heavy weapons, it is designed mainly for homeland defense. This is particularly true along the Soviet border.

—China's navy is relatively weak, composed largely of destroyers and attack submarines for "deep water" operations and hydrofoil torpedo boats, landing craft and missile patrol boats for coastal defense. A modernization program was started last year, but the navy should be a major force

only within Asian waters for several years.

—Recent Air Force development has been impressive. The Chinese are now building a copy of Russia's MIG21 and have produced a followon jet fighter of their own design. There are about 800 planes in their tactical air force, plus another 3,000 assigned to home defense.

—China spends about 9 per cent of her estimated \$80 billion to \$90 billion gross national product on defense, compared to around 7 per cent for the United States. Much of the spending goes for nuclear arms development.

"The bipolar world which we have known since the end of World War II is clearly now behind us," Moorer said in his defense report.

"The People's Republic of China now is emerging as still a minor, but nonetheless significant, nuclear power... perhaps the third most important nuclear power in the world."

China's rapid entry to prominence in the world's nuclear club is a story of hard work and of know-how taken from the United States and the Soviet Union.

The first Chinese atomic device was detonated at Lop Nor, in western China, on Oct. 16, 1964. Since then there have been 12 other test explosions, including some bombs dropped from aircraft.

"They have moved faster in nuclear development than either the United States or the Soviet Union," said one expert. "They practically skipped atomic weapons to go on to hydrogen bomb development."

MUCH OF this rapid progress was made possible by former American Chinese scientists, trained in U.S. nuclear technology, who left the United States in the 1950s because of the repressiveness of the McCarthy era. Aid from the Soviet Union, supplied when it and China were on better terms, also played a big part.

So important was this program, it took priority over — and apparently hindered — all other Chinese economic development.

Missile testing also began in the mid-1960s, with the emphasis on liquid-fuel rockets. Its coming of age was highlighted — just as were similar milestones in the United States and Russia — by the launching of two space satellites.

"It is clear from the available evidence that China is pursuing a very cautious and deliberately paced effort in the ballistic missile field — moving slowly but steadily to longer and longer range missiles," Moorer said.

SO FAR there have been no full-range tests of a Chinese ICBM. Such a test would have to cover at least 5,000 miles and impact in either the Indian or the Pacific Ocean.

But U.S. defense officials have recorded one — and possibly two — missile shots entirely within China which appeared as possible

preliminary tests of an ICBM. Both traveled about 2,000 miles from Manchuria to the Sinkiang Desert.

"Even though we regard Chinese theater nuclear capabilities as primarily deterrence-oriented, the range and warhead yield of the missile force and the expansion of the TU-16 fleet are significant," Laird said.

"At present, the Chinese missile threat encompasses most cities and other area-type targets in south and east Asia and a substantial part of the USSR. We believe that the Chinese could begin deployment of an ICBM with a range of 3,000 nautical miles or more, capable of striking all or most of the USSR, by 1975.

"It is difficult to assess either the strategic threat posed by the people's republic of China, or how that threat will evolve in the 1970s. The Chinese have not disclosed their strategic doctrine or their allocation of resources to ICBM development."

CHINA'S ARMY is much more than "just an army" in the western sense of the word. It is an elite corps that, in many ways, binds the country together.

Since its last major employment, in the Korean War, China's army has undergone multiple — and politically motivated — changes.

The Korean experience convinced China's then-minister of defense, Marshal Peng Teh-huai, that to fight a sophisticated and modern opponent he would need a similar force rather than one that depended on overwhelming its enemy through human-wave tactics.

This philosophy held sway until 1959, when Marshal Lin Biao swept into power as minister of defense in a political shake-up. Biao brought with him the philosophy of "people's war," in which sophisticated weapons are subordinate to people and most of the populace must be mobilized in a military role.

PIAO'S philosophy persisted until last year, when he was himself swept out of the key defense minister's post. He has not been replaced, but China's World War II chief of staff — Gen. Yeh Chien-ying — was made army chief of staff and acting defense minister.

"They brought an old-line man," said one knowledgeable China-watcher. "This is something almost like having Gen. George Marshall step back in as chief of staff of the U.S. Army."

Military men enjoy high prestige in China. And a heavy civic action program sends soldiers to help with community harvests and army doctors and teachers to regularly help the civilian population.

A soldier spends about 20-25 per cent of his time in political and cultural heritage training. The distinction between officers and enlisted men was abolished in 1964, but experts say it made little difference "because there are still leaders and followers."

Officials study future in face of power crisis

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Scientists may one day find economical ways to harness the tides and take energy from the sun to meet the nation's power requirements.

But these are too far in the future to prevent what some government officials fear will become an acute energy crisis in the United States within the next few decades.

Natural gas is in seriously short supply. There also is increasing concern that delay in construction of power generating plants may mean bigger brownouts and blackouts than those of recent years.

Against this background, the House Interior Committee headed by Rep. Wayne Aspinall, D-Colo., has begun a review of the energy situation with special emphasis on the potential needs over the next 20 years.

Electric power doubled during the past 10 years, resulting in blackouts, brownouts, voltage reductions and other shortages during peak periods in some areas of the country.

Against this background, the House Interior Committee headed by Rep. Wayne Aspinall, D-Colo., has begun a review of the energy situation with special emphasis on the potential needs over the next 20 years.

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Colleges face problem of jobless, unskilled graduates

(Continued from Page B-1)

body else will be seeking the cream of the crop and there will be few opportunities for the large number of average and below average candidates."

Among Babbush's conclusions about how to reverse the troublesome jobless trend is a proposal that all incoming students be required to take a one-unit course in career guidance and opportunities.

He also has suggested a major reappraisal of the college's "philosophy of education" — what the college exists for, and how best to accomplish the goal of educating persons for a better life.

But that proposal and a third suggestion on how the college's curriculum might be modified, have brought out conflicting views of the purpose of higher education.

The views of educators from various areas of academia reflect a contrast common to higher education in America today.

IN A SECTION of his report entitled "1984," Babbush warns that college students within this decade could face the great disappointment of losing the choice of what they will study in college.

He projects that by 1980, 100,000 college graduates will be unemployed because all jobs for college-educated persons will have been filled.

And Babbush offers the view that a major cause of the unemployment of graduates is the continuing high enrollments in liberal arts majors. Traditional

fields such as history, philosophy, psychology — which produce educated graduates, but graduates without marketable job skills.

He charges in the report that liberal arts educators have "dominated" the formation of curricula at CSLB but may have "refused to recognize the fact of life that most of our students, when they leave the halls of academe, will have to work for a living."

There is value in the liberal arts areas, Babbush says, but the emphasis with which they are taught is wrong. The college should realize "that for most graduates to achieve a satisfying life, they are going to have to work and should be equipped for it," his report states.

Since the 27-page report includes dozens of suggestions for changing all facets of the college, there are many points raised by Babbush which educators from all over the campus agree with.

BUT HE PREDICTED his criticisms of the liberal arts would "probably make me as popular (among liberal arts faculty) as somebody who hates haysenberry jam in Orange County."

The score of disagreement with his report among the liberal arts educators bears him out on that point.

While Babbush denied in an interview that his suggestions could turn Cal State-Long Beach into a "technical school," that was one inference drawn from the report by Dr. Jerome Manheim, in his

first year as dean of the School of Letters and Science.

Letters and Science includes the liberal arts curricula and comprises nearly half the college's 1,100-odd faculty members.

"The worst thing I think you could do would be to turn the educational institution into a trade school," said Manheim.

"It would be foolish of me to say that the problems which Mr. Babbush addresses himself to are not real," he said, "but the problems are much bigger than I think Mr. Babbush sees them to be."

BABBUSH'S JOB, Manheim said, is to produce graduates who are acceptable to the public — employers, so the dean feels that many of the placement director's suggestions are based on the public's overall view of higher education — distorted, in some ways, and not entirely constructive.

"The shift has been away from education" in America, said Manheim. "There's been a disenchantment of the populace with education. It did not produce what they expected."

He recalled that America rushed to pour millions of dollars into colleges and universities so their children could be educated for the space race, launched by Russia in 1957 with the first Sputnik.

There followed, however, a decade in which the populace gradually "sourted" on higher education as demonstrations occurred on campuses around the country, and "citizens for-

got who raised" the students from childhood, said Manheim.

According to one liberal arts educator at CSLB, the public attitude has remained negative towards higher education despite the disappearance in the past two years of campus demonstrations and a new wave of creative educational programs designed to fit "within the system."

ANOTHER liberal arts faculty member indicated he considered Babbush's report as reflecting negative views of higher education espoused by the late State College Trustee Dudley Swim.

That professor recalled that Swim had advocated the "pruning" of liberal arts courses as "an annual event" because they could lead higher education to become "a giant engine of political brainwashing if we are not careful."

Dean Manheim believes that "trying to redirect students away from the liberal arts" is not the answer to anything.

"What that's trying to do is push people around inside a closed system," he said. "To push people out of one academic area will just produce a bulge in another area."

He pointed out that 10 years ago, there were three million college students in America. Today, there are eight million college students.

"The point is that the demands of society for college-trained people have not increased almost three-fold in this decade," said Manheim, so an excess of graduates in some

curricula has been unavoidable.

That, he said, points out the problems facing anyone who tries to project the needs which colleges must fulfill.

(The Master Plan for Higher Education in California, produced in 1959 and still guiding colleges and universities in the state, recommended "much greater effort be made" to convince college students to become teachers — the labor market which now is possibly the most overcrowded.)

DISPITE the seemingly-opposing views offered from the liberal arts and job-placement quarters of the campus, there is a general agreement from both sources on what must be done.

Both Babbush and Manheim agree that new directions are needed at Cal State — and at institutions elsewhere.

Babbush suggested new academic majors for the college, such as a practicing medical degree to help fill the nation's need for general medical practitioners.

The program would not need to transgress on the University of California's guarded domain of producing physicians — research-oriented — as set down in the state's Master Plan, he said.

"And we do have a hospital right next door," the Veterans Hospital, where intern programs could be developed, added Babbush.

Manheim points out that there are budding plans in the School of Letters and


Science which seek to cross the traditional lines of academic majors such as psychology, history and biology.

The programs would produce graduates equipped to become environmental scientists, modern urban managers and persons educated to fill the other new jobs being created by the growing sprawl and technology of the country.

Meanwhile, the college must face students like Allan, who graduated in June

with a degree in industrial technology, then interviewed with two companies for jobs and twice was rejected.

"Unfortunately," he told Placement officials, "out of nine interviews I signed up for, seven canceled due to no jobs available."



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Kuras will seek 4th District seat

Samuel (Rocky) Kuras, 53, of 2603 Ostrom Ave., has announced as a Long Beach City Council candidate in the 4th District, calling himself "a grass roots, nonconformist, maverick."

He said his interests as a councilman would be the continued growth and beautification of the metro-

politan area, more improvements in parks, recreation, relaxation and recuperation activities and beach and shoreline facilities.

Kuras advocates planning for a future of earlier retirement and reduced work schedules with accent on play outlets for senior citizens. He sees the

city as a future mecca for conventions and tourists.

Kuras saw combat service in World War II as an Army captain in the European Theater. He is a former sports writer (in Detroit), a graduate of Long Beach City College, attended military executive leadership schools and studied public administration and pre-law at USC.

He is a member of the USC General Alumni Association and the Long Beach Trojan Club.

Kuras, claiming he needs only about \$3,000 for his campaign, invited offers of campaign work and contributions directed to Kuras for Council, P.O. Box 15282, Long Beach, 90815.

13 firemen graduate in paramedic program

Another 13 firemen were graduated as fully qualified paramedics Friday in ceremonies at Harbor General Hospital to bring to 73 the number of men trained since the experimental program began in December, 1969.

The latest graduates include men from the Redondo Beach, Beverly Hills and Pasadena departments, as well as the Los Angeles County and Los Angeles City fire units which initiated the paramedical program.

The newly trained paramedical teams will operate from the UCLA Medical Center, Huntington Memorial Hospital and South Bay Hospital — thus expanding to eight the Los Angeles area hospitals served by paramedical fire-rescue units.

Paramedical teams are trained and equipped to perform far more than the usual first aid provided by regular fire-department personnel. In addition, the paramedical officers can resuscitate heart attack victims, restore normal heart rhythms, are authorized to administer certain drugs and perform gastric suction for victims of poisons or drug overdoses.

Supervisor Kenneth Hahn and Mary Jane Wilcox, R.N., paramedic instructor for the graduating class, presented the pins to Thomas Crowe, John Crookston, William Daley, Louis Dames, Thomas Fox, Reams Freedman, Bruce Maurer, Louis Prunauer, Lee Reynolds, Gary Rogers, Michael Smollen, Joseph Spiotti and Thomas Vanatter.

In his talk, Hahn gave a 15-minute explanation of the paramedical program and its evolution.

When the concept was first explained by his personal physician, Dr. William Allen, Hahn was able to get special legislation through the State Legislature authorizing a one-year trial. Successive special bills have extended the program through 1973, but still have not given a permanent authorization, Hahn noted.

DESPITE opposition from some medical associations, Hahn said, Governor Reagan signed the initial bill because his own father had died of a heart

attack when fire-rescue units were unable to respond in time because of jurisdictional problems.



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Big stakes ENGINEER CLAIMS

gambled on runoff

SAN DIEGO (U) — Two fresh, young faces go before the voters Tuesday in a runoff election to fill the vacant 76th district seat in the California Assembly. But more than the futures of two 28-year-olds ride on the outcome.

The party prestige of Republicans and Democrats on statewide party levels, and perhaps even higher, is involved. No Democrat has been elected in the district created in 1961.

A successor will be chosen for Pete Wilson, the 37-year-old rising star of the GOP who left the Legislature in midterm after five years to win election as San Diego mayor.

ALTHOUGH Wilson has refrained from endorsing anyone Republican Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke and other party leaders have spoken out for James Ashcraft, son of former 80th district assemblyman Hale Ashcraft.

Bob Wilson, El Cajon attorney from San Luis Obispo who like Ashcraft has never won a public election, is the Democratic candidate. In his case, organization and funds have been lacking.

The multiparty ballot also sent to the final lineup Armin Moths, the American Independent party candidates, and James Stronski of the Peace and Freedom party.

The only issue that caught the public's interest since Ashcraft led Wilson by nearly 3-1 and outpolled 14 other candidates in the Feb. 1 primary has been:

Did the Republican party really spend twice what it claimed — and 50 times what the Democratic candidate listed as his own expenses — as the Democrats contend?

Ashcraft has denied the charges made in letters to public agencies by an attorney friend of Wilson that the GOP candidate may have spent more than \$100,000 while reporting \$44,000.

THE CONTRIBUTIONS of several persons were split in Ashcraft's report, but an aide told a news conference that only one donor had given more than \$500. Ashcraft said the charges endorsed by Democratic party leaders were "completely untrue." Wilson reported spending \$2,600.

Machine turns sewage into clear water

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI) — Engineer Sterling R. Kennedy hopes his invention will make the dumping of poorly treated or even raw sewage into the nation's waterways a thing of the past.

Kennedy has developed a machine — or plant — which he says turns industrial and residential sewage discharges into clear, odorless, drinkable water.

A pilot plant using his patent treatment is already in operation in St. Louis County. It has a capacity of 200,000 gallons per day — equal to the needs of a town of 2,000 persons — and is a complete primary, secondary and tertiary system in one machine.

The pilot plant is already serving up to 2,000 customers of Fee Fee Trunk Sewer Inc., a privately owned sewage treatment firm which Kennedy heads. He is just beginning to look for other customers.

Kennedy, 53, is an engineering graduate of the University of Missouri and claims 28 years' experience in operation of sewage systems and sewage processing methods, including the design and operation of mechanical oxidation plants, activated sludge plants, sewage oxidation lagoons and algae destruction chambers.

HE CONCEDES that, because his process is so new, "there has been no official sanction of it." He said, "Everybody who's seen this thing has been very favorably impressed."

"I think it's quite revolutionary," Kennedy said. He began designing the plant last June. It was placed in operation this year.

Kennedy said an automatically controlled chemical process replaces the conventional oxidation process, which includes open lagoons, now in use in most primary and secondary treatment plants.

The cost of operation, the inventor said, is just slightly more than that of conventional primary and secondary sewage treatment. He believes it can be used as a unit for a single home or a plant to serve an entire city.

"It may take some time to sell the public on the idea that you can make potable water from raw sewage," Kennedy said, "it's not so far-fetched, though, when you consider that people in St. Louis are getting their water from the heavily polluted Mississippi River."

The system's greatest benefit, he said, "is in the reuse of our water. I have always believed that water

taken from a natural watershed should be returned to that watershed.

"If we keep taking water out of a stream and then pipe it away for treatment, the original source of that water becomes depleted. The streams dry up and the water table falls.

"I BELIEVE this machine can protect these sources of water and, thereby, bring back every small stream in a given area to its natural state where it can once again support fish life and provide recreation."

Kennedy's pilot plant occupies a 26-foot-by-48-foot concrete slab — which is about five times less space than a conventional treatment plant processing the same amount of sewage flow would occupy.

Kennedy said the system can be incorporated into many existing disposal plants and used in industries that have special sewage disposal problems. The machine itself is self-contained and enclosed. There is no odor or smoke.

A plant may even be disguised outwardly to not look like a plant. Kennedy suggests that the system, marketed under the name Pure-Chem, be housed in a prefabricated building designed in harmony with surrounding architecture.

The original cost of the machine varies with size or volume and is estimated at from \$2 per gallon for a very small unit to 38 cents a gallon for a series of large machines or a large plant. The original cost of a 250,000-gallon-per-day machine is estimated to cost about 49 cents per gallon.

UP, UP AND...

Workmen ready a colorful panorama of the history of ballooning from 1782 to present at the National Air and Space Museum at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington.

—AP Wirephoto

Capital exhibit will dramatize history and lore of ballooning

BY DONALD SANDERS

WASHINGTON (U) — An exhibit that covers the colorful panorama of the history of ballooning from 1782 to the present will open to the public Tuesday at the National Air and Space Museum.

There will be a puppet show, prints, paintings, lampoons, balloon, medals, documents, mechanical models, decorative furnishings and songs — including a catchy tune called "Come up and Spoon in the Colonel's Balloon."

The show is also instructive.

Visitors will learn that Benjamin Franklin, who served as postmaster general in colonial America, saw the first airmail letter, carried by balloon across the English Channel; that the first aircraft carrier, used during the Civil War, carried balloons rather than planes; and that the first intercontinental weapons, employed by the Japanese in World War II, were balloons.

The exhibit, which will

continue throughout 1972, chronicles the contributions of balloons as they evolved from early experiments to modern science, and as they were put to use for transportation, warfare, pleasure and research.

THE PUPPET SHOW, with dialogue and musical background on tape, tells the amusing and astonishing story of the first balloon crossing of the English Channel from England to France.

It was achieved in 1785 by Jean-Pierre Blanchard and an American passenger, Dr. John Jefferies. They made it, but to stay aloft they had to jettison all their ballast, books, apples, biscuits, even their coats and pants.

It was Jefferies who carried the first airmail letter, from William Franklin in London to his son William Temple Franklin, who was in Paris serving as secretary to his grandfather, Benjamin Franklin.

The letter has survived and is on display.

The puppet show, which will be performed every quarter hour, was written by Melvin B. Zisfein, deputy director of the Smithsonian Institution's Air and Space Museum, Peter Copeland and Roger Pincus, who helped arrange the show.

"The exhibition — the first to be prepared with the proposed new National Air and Space Museum building in mind — has been designed to exemplify the size and quality of exhibits which will be offered when the new building is completed," said the museum director, former astronaut Michael Collins.

PRESIDENT NIXON has asked Congress to appropriate funds for a new museum building on the Mall; Collins hopes to open it on July 4, 1976.

The display which physically dominates the show is an inflated 32½-foot paper Japanese attack balloon, one of two which survive of the thousands which the Japanese launched against the U.S. West Coast in World War II — the first intercontinental weapons.

Armed with incendiary and fragmentation warheads, these weapons caused six deaths in the United States. The one on exhibition landed near Echo, Ore., and did not detonate.

Nader raps budget chief for ecology action memo

WASHINGTON (U) — Ralph Nader Saturday made public a memo from the Nixon administration's budget watchdog requiring agencies to clear with him first any action on environmental quality, consumer protection or occupational and public health and safety.

The memo was from George P. Schultz, director of the Office of Management and Budget. It was dated Oct. 5 and directed department heads to provide monthly schedules of upcoming regulatory actions and a 30-day warning

before implementation of the actions.

"Clearly, there are serious legal and policy issues raised in your directive," said Nader in a letter to Schultz. "The Congress empowers specific agencies to perform these missions, which are not then to be delegated to the OMB by a four-page memorandum."

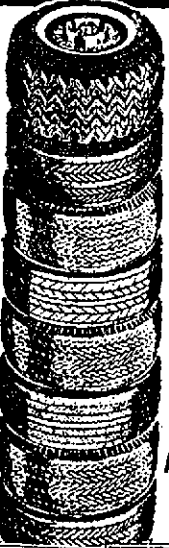
"Why did the OMB choose to restrict its direction... to the environmental quality, consumer protection and occupational and public health and safety areas?" Nader asked.

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CAMELS EFFECTIVE Israel's secret weapon ancient

By PETER D. LYNCH

SOMEWHERE IN THE ISRAELI-HELD SINAI DESERT (UPI) — Israel's newest secret weapons are the most ancient warriors of desert fighting — camels.

Although it is less than a year old, Israel's camelry has already proved itself an effective weapon against Arab guerrillas and Egyptian espionage in the sandy wastes of the northern Sinai Desert.

It also has an important psychological impact. Who would expect to see a soldier of one of the world's most modern and mobile armies looting across desert dunes aboard a cushion-footed camel? The Arabs certainly don't.

"WHEN THE Arabs see Jewish troops aboard the camels they are just completely shocked," an officer explained. He did admit, however, that in the early days of the camelry — a joint force of Bedouin Arabs and regular Israeli troops — keeping the Israeli cameleers aboard their awkward mounts posed a problem.

"The Bedouins are born to it. But the Jewish boys don't know one end of a camel from the other. They fall off regularly until they get the hang of it," said the officer, who can't be identified for security reasons.

This correspondent can vouch for that. Invited to ride out with a four-man patrol, I discovered, after a 10-minute trial ride that you need two hands and two feet just to stay on, which leaves nothing left to steer the beast. Also the chances of walking again after an hour in camel saddle seemed pretty remote. The invitation was graciously declined.

CAMELS HAVE been used in desert warfare for centuries. Most armies now keep them for ceremonial purposes. But then nobody ever expects the Israelis to do the expected.

Apart from the problem of keeping the Jewish cameleers aboard their beasts the officer said the camelry encountered other problems, among them amorous adventures among the camels.

"A little while back our whole patrol system went haywire, until we discovered it was the camels' mating season. Then we separated the hems from the shes and everything returned to normal," he said.

Then there was the problem of getting the camels accustomed to the sound of automatic weapons. The officer said at first the camels were apt to bolt, and spread the patrol over a wide expanse of desert.

"It took them some time to get used to it but now we have that problem licked," he said.

THE ISRAELIS are working on what they think is their last problem — inventing a better camel saddle. The present saddle, which is more comfortable as a piece of livingroom furniture than on a camel's back, has been in use, as far as anyone can remember, for the last couple centuries.

"After a three-day patrol on camel it takes about a week to get the kinks out of your back," the officer said. "What we are working on is a sort of easy rider saddle, with a foam rubber seat and a back rest. We'll have that problem licked very shortly."

Despite the problems, the officer said, the formation of the camelry made good military sense. "Most of our patrols deal with security problems, where you need the element of surprise."

"Command cars, even when fitted with special dune tires, keep on breaking down in the desert terrain and you can hear them coming from miles away. Helicopters can also be heard coming long before they arrive. With camels they don't know you are there until after you have arrived."

"Some people might think we are going backward. The way we see it we are going forward."

2 more Japanese GIs may still be on Guam

AGANA, Guam (UPI) — At least two more former Japanese military men may still be alive in the jungles of this emerald green island.

Police detective George Scharff, the island's top jungle tracker, says he is sure he saw two stragglers in December.

The area where Scharff says he spotted the two men is about 15 miles from where former Imperial Japanese Army Sgt. Shiroichi Yokoi was captured Jan. 24 by two hunters.

Scharff, known to his fellow officers as "jungle George," said he was hunting wild pig when he spotted the two. "They were about a half a mile from me and walking away from me. I suspected they might be stragglers because I have come across their trails before I started tracking them, but they eluded me in the thick jungle area. I'm sure they knew they were being followed."

The veteran police officer has led every major patrol for stragglers since the early 1950s. In 1952, he led a patrol into the jungle looking for possible stragglers after two local men

were found stabbed to death along a river bank.

THERE WAS evidence at the scene that led police to believe the killings might have been done by the Japanese. At that time there had been several reports of suspected stragglers sighted in the jungle. The patrol discovered evidence there had been stragglers in the immediate area, but none were found.

In 1946, 13 holdouts surrendered to authorities. They came out of hiding in the picturesque southern village of Umatac, now a favorite place of Japanese tourists.

Looking 10 years younger than his 52 years, the slightly built Scharff said he is "willing to go into the jungle in an all-out, earnest search any time my superiors will give me the word."

There are many here who feel that Yokoi's survival in the jungle for 28 years is something short of a miracle.

"I DON'T WANT to distract from Yokoi's admirable survival," Scharff said, "but a wise man, a desperate man can survive on this island quite well without associating with modern society."

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NEW COMMODORE

Capt. Edward J. Brown, top, has assumed command of the 13-ship Destroyer Squadron aboard the USS Howard E. Holt at the Naval Station's Pier 16. He relieved Capt. William B. Althoff, in command since August 1970. The new commodore came from a Service Force staff position in Hawaii. Capt. Althoff goes to Hawaii to command Destroyer Flotilla 5. Seven years ago Capt. Brown was skipper of the Long Beach destroyer USS Henderson, now in Squadron 19.

Lectures slated by LBCC

Five new lecture series begin this week in Long Beach for the public at City College extension sites.

The admission-free talks are part of the college's Forums Program offerings during the spring semester.

Monday, Everett E. Demler, a Long Beach attorney, will present the first in his series of four lectures entitled "You and the Law" at Rogers Junior High School Auditorium, 365 Montrovia Ave., starting at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Dr. Richard F. Logan, professor of geography at UCLA, begins a four-lecture series at Bancroft Junior High School, 5301 East Centralia St., about the African Continent. The illustrated talks start at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Boyd High School Auditorium, 235 East Eighth St., Long Beach City Police Lieutenant John Cowan will discuss the protection of life and property in a series of lectures covering burglary prevention, bunko schemes, crime in Long Beach and public safety.

All States Society Calendar

MONDAY
California, 350 Long Beach Blvd., noon.
West Virginia, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Pennsylvania, 550 Pacific Ave., 6:30 p.m.

THURSDAY
Wisconsin, 350 Long Beach Blvd., noon.

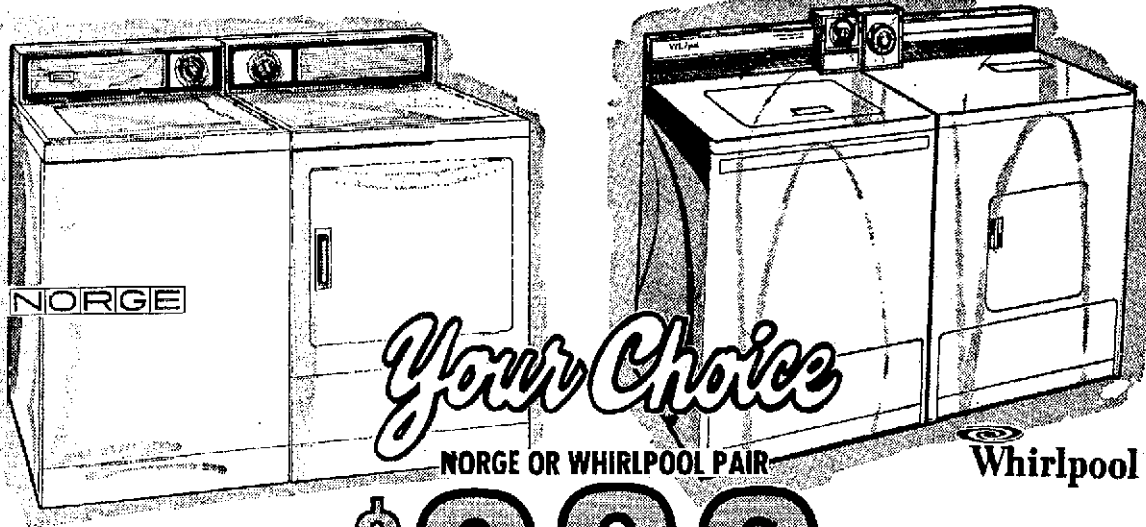
SATURDAY
Oklahoma, 728 Elm Ave., noon.

Minnesota, 555 E. Ocean Blvd., noon.
Bus trip to Camellia Festival, Desano Garden and La Canada via Pasadena, leaves 100 E. Ocean Blvd. at 10:30 a.m.

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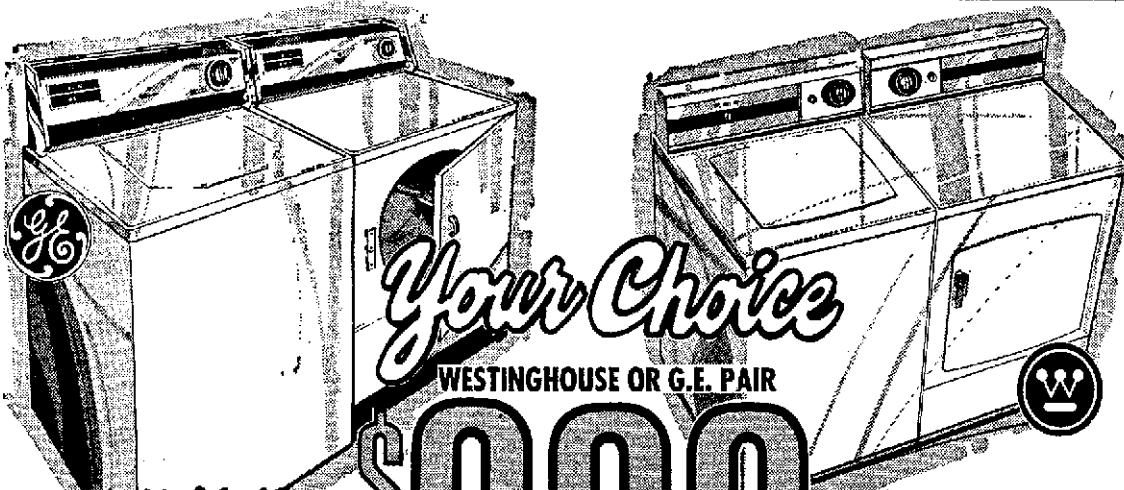
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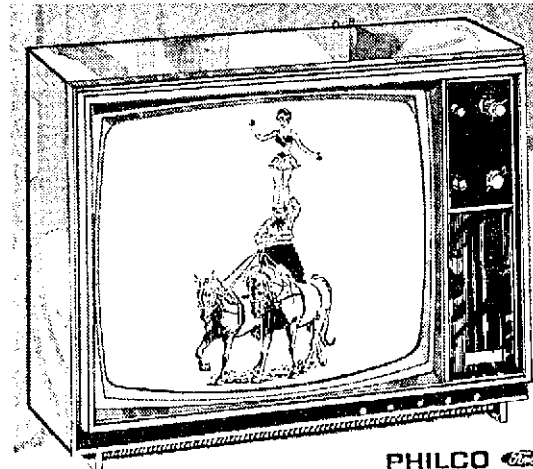
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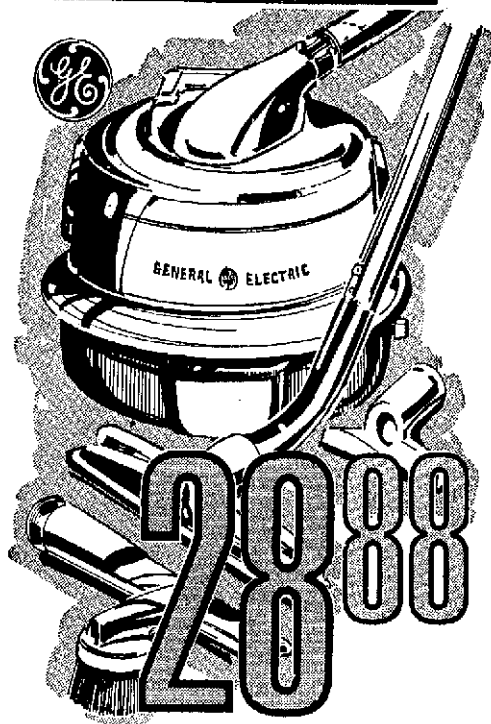
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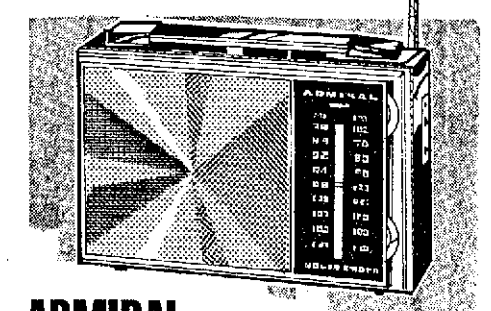
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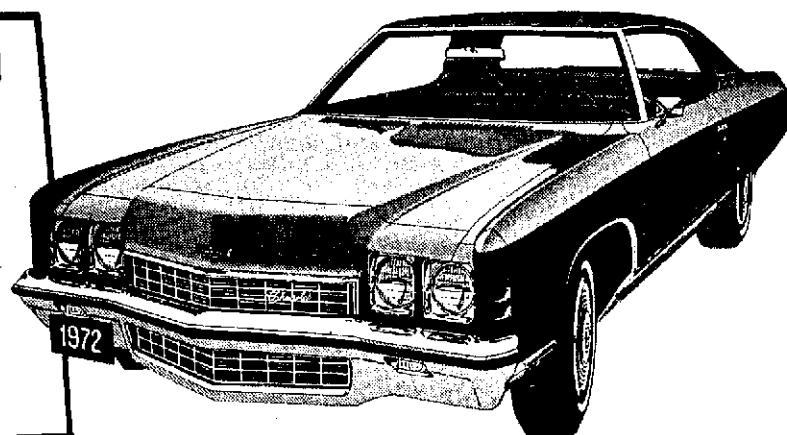
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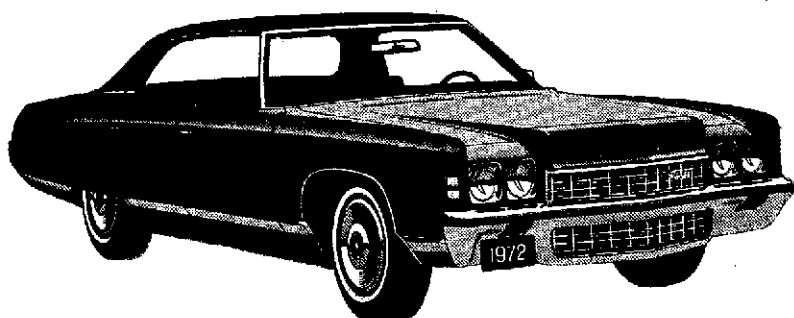
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NEW '72 IMPALA

2 DOOR HDTP COUPE, V-8 Turbo-hydraulic, factory air, power strg., power disc brakes, vinyl roof, tinted glass, deluxe radio & heater, electric clock, heavy duty radiator, G-78 belted white striped tires, dlx. wheel covers. Stk. #697. Ser. #1M5782C147375.

\$3985

NEW '72 NOVA

Coupe, V-8, FACTORY AIR, turbo-hydraulic, power steering, tinted glass, deluxe wheel covers, radio, WSW tires. Stock #1007. Ser. #1X27H2L133779.

\$3199

NEW '72 IMPALA

Custom Coupe, V-8, turbohydraulic, FACTORY AIR, power steering, power disc brakes, remote control mirror, tinted glass, deluxe radio, clock, deluxe wheel covers, WSW tires. Stk. #695. Ser. #1M47H2C147551.

\$3947

NEW '72 NOMAD

Station Wagon, V-8, FACTORY AIR, turbohydraulic, power steering, power disc brakes, power tailgate window, tinted glass, deluxe radio, deluxe wheel covers, WSW. Stk. #814. Ser. #1B36J2L546832.

\$3795

NEW '72 IMPALA

Sedan, V-8, turbohydraulic, FACTORY AIR, power steering, power disc brakes, deluxe radio, tinted glass. Stk. #819. Ser. #1M69H2C154856.

\$3777

NEW '72 MALIBU

Sport Coupe, V-8, turbohydraulic, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, deluxe radio, deluxe wheel covers, WSW tires. Stk. #663. Ser. #1D37H2L133779.

\$3250

NEW '72 CAPRICE CPE.

V-8, FACTORY AIR, turbohydraulic, power steering, power disc brakes, tinted glass, deluxe radio w/ear speaker, deluxe wheel covers. Stk. #889. Ser. #1N4782C157669.

\$4150

NEW '72 MONTE CARLO

V-8, Turbohydraulic, FACTORY AIR, deluxe radio, power disc brakes, power steering, tinted glass, custom wheel covers, WSW. Stk. #788. Ser. #1H57H2L540192.

\$3895

NEW '72 CAPRICE

Sedan, V-8, turbohydraulic, FACTORY AIR, power disc brakes, power steering, deluxe AM-FM radio, TG, vinyl roof, appearance group, deluxe bumper guards—H-78 white stripe tires, etc. Stk. #960. Ser. #1N69R2C160099.

\$4299

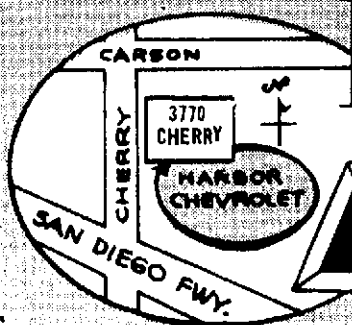
**CONVENIENTLY LOCATED ON CHERRY AVE.
JUST NORTH OF THE SAN DIEGO FRWY.**

**MEET HARBOR'S
SALESMAN
OF THE WEEK**



HOWARD GRUBER

Howard was born in Taconia, New Hampshire. He came to California in 1967 and worked for Revlon Co. as Division Sales Manager where he trained and supervised the activities of over 20 salesman. He is married, has 2 children, and resides in Cypress. Howard joined Harbor's sales staff in Jan. of this year and in his first month led the Sales Board of over 28 Fellow Salesmen. Howard has excellent rapport with his customers. Ask for him. You will be pleased with his courteous manner.



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CHEVROLET

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OUTSTANDING USED CARS

ASK ABOUT OUR 25 MONTH OK USED CAR WARRANTY



'70 CAMARO

V-8, Automatic, power steering, radio & heater, factory air, vinyl roof, rally whts., 21,741 actual mileage, one owner. Lic. 266-BMQ.

\$2949

'71 FORD LTD.

2-DOOR COUPE, FACT. AIR, V-8, auto, pwr., strg., radio & heater, loaded, w/equipment. Extra sharp, low mi. luxury car. (597CAF).

\$3487

'69 VW BUG

Radio & heater, 4-speed, 29,183 actual miles. One owner. Beautiful blue with black interior. This car is called a cream puff! XVJ412.

\$1447

'70 NOMAD

WAGON, Automatic transmission, 6-cylinder, power steering, radio & heater, under factory warranty. Lic. 039. CFH.

\$2497

'70 VW-Sun Dial

CAMPER MODEL, 4-Speed, radio & heater. Extra clean inside & out. (660BSC).

\$2887

'71 FORD

COUNTRY SQUIRE, 10-Pass. Wagon, 400 V-8, automatic power strg., factory air, radio & heater, stereo, luggage rack, low low mileage, like new. Lic. 289-CRI. This week-end only.

\$3987

'70 FORD

MAVERICK, Standard, Radio & Heater, Clean throughout. Perfect for economy. (732DJF).

\$1599

'66 CHEVROLET

IMPALA SPORT SEDAN, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater, vinyl top. (4FR686).

\$847

'70 DATSUN

STATION WAGON, 4-Speed transmission, AM/FM radio, Air Conditioning. Excellent car. Lic. 540AWA.

\$1947

'66 CADILLAC

COUPE DEVILLE, V-8, Auto., trans. Full pwr., FACT. AIR, stereo radio system, leather interior. As nice a Cad as you will ever find. Lic. TPA018.

\$1857

'68 MALIBU

V-8, Automatic, power steering, radio & heater, Air Cond. Yellow w/black interior. Lic. WAH-686.

\$1699

'70 IMPALA

CUSTOM COUPE V-8, Automatic, Factory air, power windows, AM/FM Stereo, tilt wheel, vinyl roof, power strg., disc brakes, previous bank executive's car. Lic. 511-AUO.

\$2967

'67 COUGAR

MERCURY COUPE, V-8, auto., pwr. strg., radio & heater, FACT. AIR, beautiful metallic green w/black vinyl roof. A-1 cond. Lic. TRE-768.

\$1488

'71 COMET

GT COUPE, V-8, automatic, FACTORY AIR, power steering, radio & heater, special GT paint striping. A real sporty compact. (272DFE).

\$2899

'68 PONTIAC

CATALINA, Wagon, V-8, automatic, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING, vinyl interior. Loaded. Extra nice, priced well under retail! WXN156.

\$1660

'69 TOYOTA

CORONA 4 DOOR, Automatic transmission, radio & heater, AIR COND. Tip-top condition. Lic. 513-ADZ.

\$1288

'69 IMPALA

CUSTOM COUPE V-8, Automatic, Power Steering, Radio & Heater air cond., vinyl roof, rally wheels, extra-clean. Lic. XH4-478.

\$1987

'70 VW

7-PASSENGER BUS, 4-Speed, radio & heater, immaculate inside and out. Only 24,542 miles. Lic. 144RXI. Blum in color.

\$2599

'67 CHEVROLET

CAMARO, FACT. AIR, V-8, auto., bucket seats, console, pwr. strg., radio & heater, ideal fun car, perfect for school or around town. Lic. TYL-411.

\$1599

'66 CHEVROLET

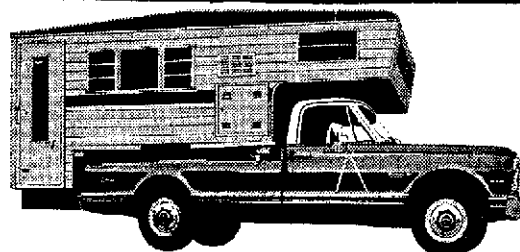
IMPALA S/S, V-8, automatic, radio & heater, WSW tires, sparkling Midnight Blue, clean as a pin. Lic. TPP-905.

\$1024

'70 FORD LTD

2 DR. HDTP, V-8, auto, pwr. strg., pwr. brakes, Fact. Air cond., power steering, AIR conditioning, vinyl interior, AM-FM stereo radio. A beautiful luxury car! Lic. 528BTQ.

\$2828



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'68 CHEVROLET CAMPER

Custom Cab, V-8, automatic, power steering, FACTORY AIR, Holiday Camper has ice box, stove, sink, etc. Beautiful. #63752A.

\$2299

'69 CHEV.

3/4-TON. PICKUP, Fleetside. Automatic transmission, radio & heater, custom cab, like new throughout. Lic. #223-BOE.

\$2149

'64 INTERNATIONAL

3/4-TON, V-8, 4-speed, radio & heater, pastiraction rear end, mirrors, overload springs, excellent condition. # ZNC416.

\$999

'69 CHEV.

3/4-Ton Pickup V-8, 4-speed, pwr. strg., radio & heater, camper. Lic. 30809E.

\$2777

OPEN SUNDAY, 9 A.M. to 7 P.M. **3770 CHERRY AVE., L.B. PH. GA 6-3341**

<p>FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED APTS.</p> <p>Furn. & Unfurnished \$60</p> <p>From \$125 Mo.</p> <p>2 & 3 BEDROOM Furnished & Unfurnished</p> <p>DELUXE APTS.</p> <p>CHILDREN WELCOME CARPORT AVAILABLE ADULT SECTION KITCHEN AVAILABLE EL CAPITAN APTS. 3225 SANTA FE AVE. 427-1814</p> <p>EVERYTHING PLUS BUT THE PRICE!</p> <p>SPACIOUS 2 BR., 2 BATH APTS. WITH EVERY IMAG. CONV. (A/C, Dishwasher, etc.) Breakfast bar & sep. din. Floor, tile, carpet & wood Built-in dishwasher Garden atmosphere Compl. recreation center Minutes to GFC Frwy Many more stars</p> <p>EL CENTRICO 9991 Central Ave., Garden Grove 1/2 blk W. of Brookhurst & Justly 5 mi. NW. N. Garden Grove Freeway</p> <p>KONA PARADISE Tropical paradise This ad. Worth \$500 2nd month's rent. 2 br delux studio from \$150. Br. from \$150</p> <p>Bair cond. Refrigerator Stove Washing Machine Dishwasher Cupboards Bathrooms HALLS ROOFS & VOLLEY-BALL BUILT-IN WOOD FLOORS ADULTS 12357 Woodruff Place, Bellt.</p> <p>☆☆☆☆☆ WE THINK A NICE MANAGER IS IMPORTANT SO WE HAVE KEN & TRICIA</p> <p>WE ALSO HAVE NICE APTS. 15533 BELSHIRE - NORWALK 921-6759</p> <p>Large Deluxe 2 Bedroom Croets, draps, mod. rec room, sun deck, poolside cabana. Small pet & infant welcome. 14026 Paramount 630-2952</p> <p>Best Deal in Bellflower 2 bedrooms, 2 baths & 2 br air cond. dishwashrs, bill-nal, pool, spacious w/w & closets. 867-0669. 10000 Norwalk Blvd.</p> <p>GOLD MEDALLION 2 br 2 bdrm. adults no pets, untorn 1 br turn, adults no pets, March 1, 1985 Pacific Ave.</p> <p>BR turn & untorn, w/crois, pool, carpet, waterfalls, newly painted, New dec 2 wks free call am-8 pm 422-9522 423-5455</p> <p>BL Large 1 & 2 Br's, newly dec. child ok, walk to shops & bus. 817 E. 48th st.</p> <p>BR drps, blins, or BL livd. & Carlson \$130. 426-9156. 426-4061</p> <p>UNFURNISHED APTS.</p> <p>All Areas \$65</p> <p>BR Memorial Home 817 Sunrise Blvd. 1 br, crpts, drps, bil-lins, newly dec. \$105. 427-4060 aft 4 p.m.</p> <p>NEW 2 BR, new, newly painted, all electric, drapes, wall to wall carpeting. 1576 ELM ST.</p> <p>BDFRM, untorn front, new heater & carpets, utilities. \$100. 425-9477 Call 9:30 to 5:30 Cedar A.</p> <p>PAN PEDRO \$125, 2 Br., drps, dispo-sal, child, 3pr Amer St. #4. Call 593-6268</p> <p>NEW MODERN 1 BEDROOM APT. Utilities. 21722 ELAINA AVE. CLAVIAN GARDENS 714-303-1046</p> <p>10 1 BR, pool, fireplace, refri-g, 1334 Walnut L.B. 596-4537, 438-4301</p> <p>BR, \$150, CHILD OK, lin. tree, 479-7164, 530 Pleasant St.</p> <p>BR - stove & refri-g turn. \$80. 421-7704</p> <p>SR SVU utilities paid. 591-0254</p> <p>VIL GARDENIA. 1 BR, 1 BR, nice, crrp, lin. w/din, rm. 3181 Lima. 627-8351.</p> <p>Refri. Linia apt 2 br, 115 ba, invdc. \$100 mo. 928-1609, 425-0900</p> <p>NO TOP, late 1 br, crrp, \$10, 2010 Escalante, L.B. 3181 Lima.</p> <p>BR Close to shops-Schis-pk. Nice area, cnts. 1446 Ori-zaba.</p> <p>CEAN from luxury 7 2 B's & Elev Amtes. Bonus. 432-5709.</p> <p>BR apt, newly redeco refri-g & stove. 422-1745 aft 5pm</p> <p>BR newly dec nice bldg nr all wv.</p>		<p>INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TEGRAM-CITY</p> <p>CLASSIFIED ME 2-5591 Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Feb. 27, 1972</p> <p>UNFURNISHED APTS.</p> <p>All Areas \$65</p> <p>CERRITOS CIRCLE</p> <p>\$300 MONTH</p> <p>Deluxe 2-br. duplex, units complete in every detail. Adjoining Virginia Country Club, Take Look! Better living in San Antonio Dr. West 3 blocks to Del Mar Ave. Right 3 blocks Models open daily 10 to 5. 424-7388</p> <p>Park Ave. Apts.</p> <p>GRACIOUS LIVING Large comfortable apts. 1-2 BR'S. \$175 UP 2000 Beverly Plaza 597-3511</p> <p>2 BEDROOMS—1½ BATHS All elec — heated oil — sauna. Extra linen, wdw, drps, & paint. Extra blinds, 1500 Elm. 418-182</p> <p>580, 1 LG, 2 BR, w/c, desig-ned, close, some turn incl. Closest to shopping, see owner 1624 Maine or Call 521-2575 426-7102</p> <p>\$130 LOVELY 2 BR., new crops, drps, stove, carport, nr stores & other facilities. 209, Turner Cir. 327-3253, Jerry Tardner</p> <p>ATTRACT. 2, 3, 4 & 5 BR'S. \$130 up and up. \$50 off 1st months rent with this ad. Call 624-6252.</p> <p>2 & DEN, PET OK W/V green shag, blins, drps, patio. 13640 Paramount Dr. 831-8121</p> <p>VICRY modern 1 large BR, elec stove & refri-g, mello car if desired. 1412 W 31st Ln Clear phone for details. 421-1712 421-1712</p> <p>2 BDRM., children and pets ok. Immod. occupancy From \$140 to \$165. 1516 6701-31 L.B. Blvd. 626-1099 423-3997</p> <p>LOVELY corner kitchen, iv, rm, din. 2 br. 2 Br., w/vw, drps, adults, no pets. 1500 Linden 422-0253</p> <p>BUENA PARK Loc 2 br. apt. Pool, \$145 includes gas, 1 child ok. 1714 922-0072 1213, 867-0077</p> <p>SAN PEDRO, 200, deluxe 3 Br, 2 ba, 2 garage, crps, drps, washer, nice area. 2121 S. Walker.</p> <p>LIKE NEW, 1 br, 1 bs, w/vw drps, refri-g, paint, adults, no pets \$150 mo. 435-7884</p> <p>1420 2-BR. Range refri-g, New carpet, drapes. No pets. 1039 Coronado 420-1145 aft 5</p> <p>1 BEDROOM & studio \$1150 & \$135. Carpets, drapes, new decor, ideal loc. 425-2752</p> <p>SMALL 1 Br. redco. Ideal for pensioners, roads. Will show Sat. & Sun. 1755 Locust.</p> <p>NEAR NEW 2 BR 2 CRTS (RPT. DRPS. BLINS. 86 CERRITOS L.B. 599-2400</p> <p>LONESOME for the right cause 1 BR apt, loc clean, untorn, \$50 + utilities. 720 E. 20th, Lb.</p> <p>Chery 2 Br, 1366 Ohio \$130 w/vw crops, blins, fenced yard CLEAN & quiet mod 1 br Crts. drps, are now Show, refri-g Dead-end Street, Adults. 170 Roswell.</p> <p>ATTRACTIVE 1 & 2 br, w/vw drapes, from \$105 mo. Childs no pets 842 Certe Rd. 240. 595-7872</p> <p>CUTE 1 Br duplex, pref older lady, no smoker or drinker. 422-7852</p> <p>NEAR LB Memorial 2 br, pool, \$140 mo. Adults no pets. 140 E. Spring. 426-2000 426-2000</p> <p>1 BR'S \$15 utilities paid. 423-0306</p> <p>DELUXE 2 br, 2 ba, all elec, pref older lady. 423-0306</p> <p>AVALON Village 1 1/2 BR & singles 556 E. 23rd St., Wilmt. Te 4354</p> <p>Furn. & Unfurnished \$60 Furn. & Unfurnished \$60</p>		<p>BIXBY HILL MANOR</p> <p>14-J2-2 BEDROOM 2 1/2 bath, studio, 1556 sq. ft. \$350</p> <p>8K—3 BEDROOM 2 1/2 bath, studio, 1861 sq. ft. \$395</p> <p>43B—1 BEDROOM Wel bar, firepl, 1062 sq. ft. \$245</p> <p>—ADULTS — NO PETS —</p> <p>1025 Palo Verde Ave. LONG BEACH 431-6602</p> <p>OUT OF SIGHT—2 BRS. Dishwasher — ADULT APTS. Dishwasher, eye level oven Shag carpet, patio with ans BMQ 1955 Caleve (213) 944-1671</p> <p>BIXBY KNOLL AREA Extra low price V/W car, Big Kitchen, 220 wiring, slab Consider child & pet. 426-1344</p> <p>1 & 2 BR, \$130 & \$145 All electric. Disc. Refrig-avail. Quiet. New paint. Adults, no pets 1462 Pine. 591-1185</p> <p>CLEAN & SHARP 2 BR, w/vw, blins, newly redeco, new shag, new drps. Apr. 1, 1972 Cedar. 415, 599-7239</p> <p>FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED APTS.</p> <p>Furn. & Unfurnished \$60</p> <p>"SPRINGTIME VILLA"</p> <p>for active young adults</p> <p>1 Bdrn. from \$130 2 Bdrns. from \$160 Singles also available</p> <p>TENNIS SAUNA BILLIARDS JACUZZI VOLLEYBALL AIR CONDITIONED DISHWASHERS</p> <p>5 minutes from State College adults only New tenants only (714) 894-5718 ftical from Long Beach 6000 Garden Grove Blvd. Westminster</p>	
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tape, SIRECS. \$1350. 423-3906

'67 FIREBIRD, xlti, cond.,
auto., air, radio, opt. nty. 421

'69 FIREBIRD 400, 4 spd, R&H
str, xlti cond, \$1850. 424-2673

'70 FIREBIRD 350, lac air, cond,
to mi, must sell, 423-4021

Pontiac LeMans 1971

'65 LEMANS. Bought another.
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2626 or 591-6776. 1943 San F
cisco.

'71 LEMANS, must sell, xlti c
air, pwr str, to milles, 423-
Sacrifice. 863-8192 (Joe)

'66 LE MANS, 4 spd, vinyl top, R
pwr str & brks, xlti cond, s
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1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579, 2580, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2584, 2585, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2589, 2590, 2591, 2592, 2593, 2594, 2595, 2596, 2597, 2598, 2599, 2600, 2601, 2602, 2603, 2604, 2605, 2606, 2607, 2608, 2609, 2610, 2611, 2612, 2613, 2614, 2615, 2616, 2617, 2618, 2619, 2620, 2621, 2622, 2623, 2624, 2625, 2626, 2627, 2628, 2629, 2630, 2631, 2632, 2633, 2634, 2635, 2636, 2637, 2638, 2639, 2640, 2641, 2642, 2643, 2644, 2645, 2646, 2647, 2648, 2649, 2650, 2651, 2652, 2653, 2654, 2655, 2656, 2657, 2658, 2659, 2660, 2661, 2662, 2663, 2664, 2665, 2666, 2667, 2668, 2669, 2670, 2671, 2672, 2673, 2674, 2675, 2676, 2677, 2678, 26

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steering, AIR COND.
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V-8, 4-speed. (556)
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R&H, P/13 (disc) 4-spd.
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2-dr. Sedan. Ser. #1V11B2U249077. Stk. #453. Sale price figured with Excise Tax Refund.

SALE PRICE \$1949

BRAND NEW 1972 NOVA



Ser. #1X27D2L112591. St. #306. Sales Price Figured with Excise Tax Refund.

SALE PRICE \$2197

DEMONSTRATOR Malibu "Spt. Cpe"

'71 MALIBU. V-8, tinted glass, door edge guard, FACTORY AIR, 245 HP, Hydraulic, sport strg. wheel, power strg., belted WSW, sbl. covers, elec. clock, AM-FM radio. Ser. #1363711142321. Stk. #1502. Sales Prices Figured with Excise Tax Refund.

SALE PRICE \$3357

DEMONSTRATOR MONTE CARLO

'71 MONTE CARLO. V-8, Tinted glass, FACTORY AIR COND., remote control mirror, 270 HP, Hydraulic, pwr. str. & brakes, AM-FM radio, front & rear floor mats. Ser. #1385711118969. Stk. #1251.

SALE PRICE \$3572

DEMONSTRATOR MONTE CARLO

'71 MONTE CARLO. V-8, tinted glass, 2 ft. & 2 rear floor mats, FACTORY AIR, 300 HP, Hydraulic, power strg., belted WSW, tires, AM radio. Ser. #1385711118049. Stk. #1253. Sales Price Figured with Excise Tax Refund.

SALE PRICE \$3572

DEMONSTRATOR Impala "Cust. Cpe."

V-8, tinted glass, AIR CONDITION, remote control mirror, 252 HP, hydro matic trans., pwr steering, belted WSW tires, whl. covers, elect. clock, AM radio. Ser. #164471C139786. Stk. #1455.

SALE PRICE \$3576

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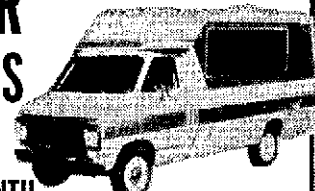
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WITH THIS COUPON TRANSMISSION TUNE-UP

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Offer Good Mon.-Fri. 'till Mar. 3rd, 7:30-5 P.M.

\$12.95

LABOR

WITH THIS COUPON FRONT WHEEL ALIGNMENT

Center steering wheel. Set caster. Set camber. Set toe-in. Inspect brakes.

Offer Good Mon.-Fri. 'till Mar. 3rd, 7:30-5 P.M.

\$8.88

'66 BUICK ELECTRA 225

445 Wildcat. V-8 eng., auto. trans., pwr. steer. & brakes. FACT. AIR COND., pwr. windows & seats, elect. clock, AM radio, rear seat spkr. Gold w/Gold inter. (NBV-902)

\$749

'69 V.W. CAMPER

4-Speed trans. AM radio, ice box, sink, table. Lots of storage space, curtains, side tent. Tan w/tan inter. (XXUF043)

\$2249

'70 PONTIAC GTO

455 V-8 eng. FACT. AIR COND., pwr. steer., bucket seats, console, AM radio, WSW tires. Gold w/tan inter. & matching vinyl top. (370-AOI)

\$1749

'70 CHEVROLET IMPALA

350 V-8, auto. trans., FACT. AIR COND., pwr. str. & brks, WSW tires, AM radio, Desert Sand w/match. Vinyl top. (538-AEU)

\$2049

'67 DODGE CORONET

400 V-8, auto. trans., pwr. steer., FACT. AIR COND., AM radio, rear seat spkr. Green in color w/Black inter., WSW tires. (UZM-183)

\$649

'66 JAGUAR 3.8 S

AM radio, power strg. & brakes, FACT. AIR, elect. clock, tach, fact. gauges, C.C., automatic, wood grain int. British Racing green w/chrome wire whls. (RRM999).

\$1949

'68 PLYM. VALIANT 100

6-cyl. Standard trans. Astro Blue in color w/Blue matching interior. Excellent work car. (XTT-184)

\$849

'69 DART CUSTOM

V-8, Pw5. steering, automatic, AM radio, rear seat speaker, gold w/red interior. WSW tires. (ZAC375).

\$1249

'70 PLYMOUTH FURY

V-8 eng., automatic, FACTORY AIR, AM radio, WSW tires, lime green w/matching interior. (335EIH).

\$1649

'68 CAD. SED. DEVILLE

V-8. Automatic trans., FACTORY AIR COND., pwr. steer., brakes, windows & seats, cruise control, AM-FM stereo, WSW tires. Turquoise w/White Vinyl top. (YDB-776).

\$2549

'69 CHEV. 3/4-TON P.U.

V-8 engine, auto. trans., rear step bumper, factory gauges, 2-tone Bronze with White top. Big camper mirr. (937-37C).

\$1949

'70 CHEV. IMPALA

350 V-8 eng., FACT. AIR CONDITIONING, pwr. steer., AM radio, automatic trans., Green w/Green inter. (120AHD).

\$1649

'67 PLYM. STA. WAGON

Belvedere. V-8, auto. trans., pwr. steer. AM radio, rear seat spkr., WSW tires. Silver w/Blue top & interior. (VEA-849).

\$649

'69 DATSUN 510

4-speed trans., bucket seats, AM radio, rear seat spkr., rally wheels. White in color w/Black Vinyl top. (XTT-352)

\$1049

'69 CHEVROLET

327 V-8 engine. FACTORY AIR COND., AM radio, auto. trans., Astro Blue w/Blue interior. Power steering, WSW tires. (ZXF-734)

\$1149

'68 MERC. COUGAR

V-8, FACT. AIR COND., bucket seats, console, AM radio, rear seat spkr., elect. clock. Turq. in color w/Black vinyl sunroof. (YCF-891)

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OF LAKEWOOD BLVD.
OFF RAMP!

Finest materials used at College Park-Cypress

College Park, S&S Construction Co.'s newest residential community in Cypress, embodies all of the quality construction features which have made the building firm a leader in its field.

"Thoughtful planning, finest materials and building techniques, combine with convenient location to score another winner for

S&S," says the firm's general manager Gerry Dirksen.

College Park combines functional family living with the elegance usually found in more expensive custom homes.

The three to seven-bedroom homes sell for as low as \$36,950.

GENUINE lath and plas-

ter is used throughout for solid, safe construction with fire and sound retardant qualities. All bedrooms, dressing rooms, closets, hallways, dining and living rooms have exceptional quality carpeting.

Kitchens, entries, family rooms, laundries and bathrooms have decorator sheet vinyl flooring.

The custom exteriors feature brick and natural stonework. Cedar shingle roofs, block wall fencing, lasting concrete driveways and pool-size lots contribute to solid construction and appearance of the residences.

PRIVATE retreat areas for parents, optional bonus

rooms, inside laundry areas and wet bars are included in some plans.

Long Beach State, Golden West College and Cypress Junior College are nearby, as are all levels of grammar through high schools.

For buyers' conveniences Shapell's Decorating Studio offers professional

design and decorating services and a complete line of custom furnishings, floor coverings, draperies, furniture and accessories.

Furnished models and the sales office are reached by taking the San Diego-Garden Grove Freeway to Valley View St. and north, or south from the Santa Ana Freeway.

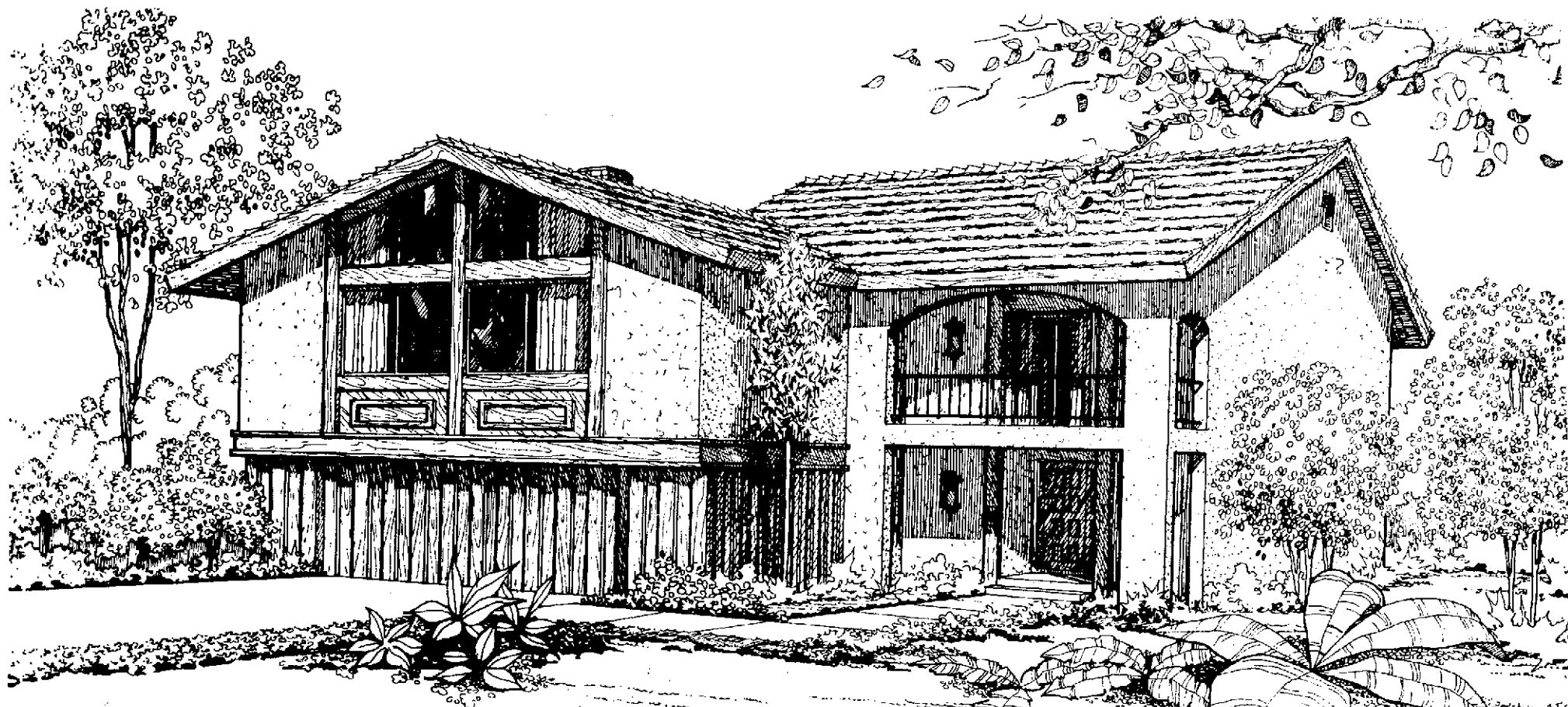


INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

and THE EVENING NEWS



LONG BEACH, CALIF., SUNDAY, FEB. 27, 1972



THE CYPRESS, ONE OF NEW MODELS BY S & S... available at College Park in Cypress

IN COSTA MESA

Ground broken for Ice Capades Chalet

Formal groundbreaking ceremonies for the Ice Capades Chalet was held in the Mesa Verde Shopping Center, Costa Mesa.

The \$600,000 building will be located at the intersection of Harbor and Adams.

Michael Kirby, general manager of all the Ice Capades Chalets, presided. Mayor Ross M. Wilson and vice mayor Willard T. Jordan, along with officers of the Chamber of Commerce, welcomed the addition of the recreation facility.

The new Chalet, fifth in the rapidly growing chain, is designed for enjoyment by the entire family. It is estimated that some 300,000 skaters will be on the ice each year.

The grand opening is expected in September, in time for the Ice Capades Skating School fall semester.

THIS structure will be a prototype for other chalets Ice Capades will build around the country.

The Ice Capades Chalet will be built under a 25-year lease from the Segerstrom Family, developers of the South Coast Plaza.

Height is the key to the

new design, which won over four other bidders. It will utilize a necessary high ceiling to convert the off-ice area into a tri-level configuration which provides the maximum in usable space.

The building will be 24,700 square feet but will actually have about 27,500 square feet of usable space due to the three-level structure.

Suit settled

NEW YORK (UPI) — Struthers Wells Corp. announced it will be paid \$1.4 million by General Foods Corp. in settlement of its patent infringement suit over Maxim freeze dried coffee. In 1968, after General Foods brought out the freeze dried coffee, Struthers Wells and one of its subsidiaries filed suits in several states charging General Foods had infringed its patents on the freeze drying process. General Foods filed a counter suit charging unfair competition. Struthers said all the suits and countersuits now are being withdrawn.

Food service will include a section called Cafe Capades, a snack bar for skaters and spectators and a concourse of Gallery overlooking the ice.

It will be available from the outside, enabling spectators to walk into the building and over-look the ice activity without entering the skater's area or paying admission.

THUS, adults can bring their children, do some shopping in the surrounding center, return in time to watch the small-fry in ice-action, pick them up and thus skirt the childcare problem.

The ice surface will be regulation size for figure skating competition, junior ice shows for members of the Ice Capades School, a boys hockey club that will compete against six other rinks. At present, more than 2,000 boys are in this program.

Ice Capades, a Metromedia company, operates four other Chalets: Santa Monica, Laurel Plaza, North Hollywood; Topanga Plaza, Canoga Park; The Galleria Shopping Center, Houston, and Four Seasons Ice Rink, Tulsa.



SPACIOUSNESS... at Carmenita Village

No busing for tots at Carmenita Village

Children of residents of Carmenita Village's two-story, two-bedroom townhouse condominiums on Carmenita Road in Cerritos are not faced with busing problems, reports Alex Graham, president of Marketing Management Co., exclusive sales agents for the developers, De Ruff Construction Co., Newport Beach.

Elementary age and intermediate age children walk to schools that are two and three blocks away, respectively. High school students are bused to a local high school, while Cypress Junior College and Cal State Long Beach are short drives away.

The homes are priced from \$19,500 to \$19,995 with monthly payments as low as \$132.56. VA and FHA terms are available.

Included in the full price is a complete "move-in" package for buyers: refrigerated air conditioning, carpets and drapes throughout, all kitchen built-ins, including a dishwasher, ample cabinets and counterspace, private fenced concrete patios, front yard landscaping and

sprinklers plus a recreation center with clubhouse, children's playground and heated swimming pool.

THE townhouses are located within a 5-minute drive of two regional shopping complexes: Los Cerritos Mall to the south and La Mirada Center to the north. Neighborhood shopping areas with the usual name supermarkets and adjacent service stores abound throughout the area.

Carmenita Village's beautiful model homes are open daily from 11 a.m.

From the Long Beach-East Los Angeles area take any convenient freeway to the Artesia (91) or Santa Ana (51) Freeways. Exit in both cases at Carmenita Road. Drive north on Carmenita from the Artesia; south on Carmenita from the Santa Ana to Carmenita Village in Cerritos.

Obtains order

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — North American Rockwell Corp. has obtained an order for 12 twin-jet military training planes from the Republic of Venezuela.

Dunn Properties reports largest volume in its history

Dunn Properties Corp., a Santa Ana-based national industrial park developer, recorded the largest volume of lease transactions in its history in 1971, according to Joe Holsinger, Dunn's national marketing director.

Holsinger said the subsidiary of Pacific Lighting Corp., Los Angeles, had a very strong fourth quarter when approximately 40 per cent of the leases were signed.

He attributed the increased late year activity to "Operation Outreach," an aggressive program to achieve closer contact with brokers and potential lessees.

"We emphasized flexible negotiations and fast decision making," Holsinger said. The campaign included an extensive billboard advertising program on major freeways.

THE marketing director expects the effect of this program to carry over into 1972.

"This year we anticipate a sharp increase in our leasing volume outside Southern California," he said, "with approximately 30 per cent of our total expected to be based in Dallas, Houston, Atlanta and the San Francisco Bay area."

This year, in addition to existing inventory Dunn is

planning to complete over 300,000 square feet in Houston and Dallas, 300,000 square feet in Atlanta and 400,000 square feet in the San Francisco Bay area.

An additional two million square feet will be added to the Southern California inventory.

HOLSINGER noted a trend during the past year away from large divisible buildings to smaller structures with individual identity and other amenities in planned industrial parks.

"We anticipate that more than 70 per cent of the leases on 'spec' buildings in Southern California this year will be in industrial parks," he said.

The marketing director said that industrialists were opting for leases rather than purchases of buildings for their businesses.

"It makes sense for a manufacturer to put his capital into the financing needs of his own business rather than tying it up in a

building he may outgrow," he said.

"THE industrial real estate market is becoming much like the residential housing market after World War Two," Holsinger said.

"Most users of industrial buildings can't afford to build their own custom buildings just as most homeowners can't afford a custom house."

The increased mobility of industrial users is another reason why planned industrial parks are increasing in popularity, according to Holsinger.

He pointed out that Dunn Properties is one of the few developers that can cancel an existing lease and offer larger quarters to present lessees when their needs call for expanded facilities.

Dunn Properties Corp. specializes in providing environments for light manufacturing and warehousing through building, leasing and selling buildings in planned industrial parks.

Tamarin Villa Homes going up in Orange

Tamarin Villa Homes, a \$1.2 million community of 50 two-story, two and three-bedroom condominiums is under construction at 101 Riverdale Drive in Orange, it was announced this week by Boh Rogers, president of Environmental Development Company, Newport Beach developer.

"EDCO was formed less than one year ago and Tamarin is our first development," Rogers said.

"Tamarin is intended for families who want the freedom of apartment living, but want to own their own home instead of paying rent. In addition, they want more space, privacy and individuality than an apartment provides."

"Usually after moving into a new home, a family discovers that there are many things to buy — carpeting, fencing, landscaping, a sprinkler system and then there's the constant expense of keeping the property looking nice."

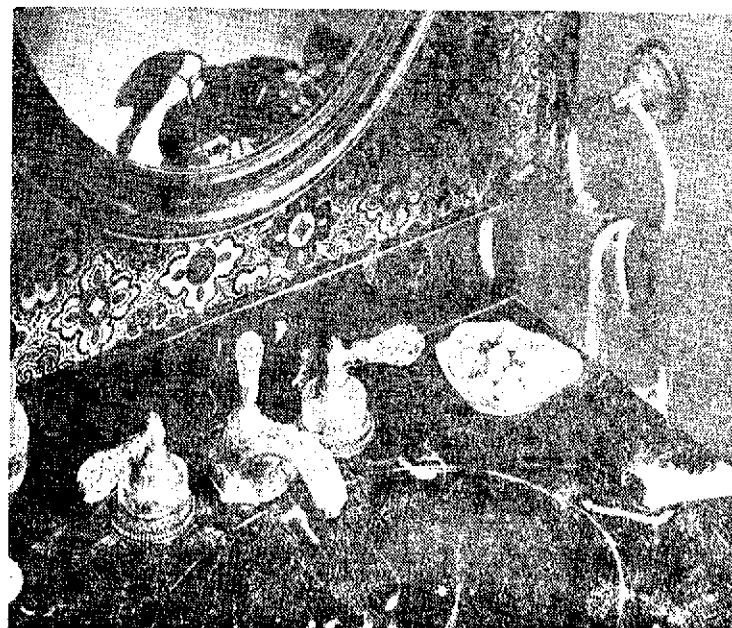
"Tamarin avoids all that additional expense," Rogers said.

The community will have broad greenbelts, a recreation club with heated swimming pool and a community cabana, and a view of the soon-to-be constructed Lake Anaheim.



APPOINTED

Richard Coppia, formerly with American Mobilehome Company, has been appointed account marketing director at Walker & Lee, Anaheim.



BATH ELEGANCE NOT EXPENSIVE

Who said bathroom has to appear sterile or homespun with Americana? New collection of decorative bath accessories (including French crystal units above) ranging from crystal to Roman onyx has been announced by Thomas Industries, Louisville, Ky., and is in use by model home decorators.

Burden of property taxes races ahead of living costs

By ROBERT BECKMAN
Real Estate Editor

The burden of property taxes has reached massive proportions in this country, with property owners now paying in excess of \$34 billion annually or about \$93 million per day, according to Property Research Financial Corporation, Los Angeles-based real estate investment banker.

Since 1950, Property Research said, property taxes have increased 363 per cent, compared to a 253 per cent gain in incomes and a 61 per cent increase in the cost of living.

These taxes have moved up from \$7.3 billion in 1950

to \$16.4 billion in 1960 and to an estimated \$34 billion in 1970.

It is estimated that property taxes levied by state and local governments are increasing at the rate of about 8 per cent per year, equivalent to nearly \$3 billion annually.

If this trend continues, Property Research notes, property taxes in the next fiscal year ending June 1973 can be expected to total around \$42 billion.

Today there are about 81,000 governmental units actively operating in this country, with some 71,000 of these having and exercising the power to tax real property.

As a result, the complexities of the property tax problem in the U.S. are evident and give an indication of the difficulties involved in undertaking significant changes, PRFC concludes.

Grant Co. active

Plans to develop a 650-unit community of moderately priced townhomes in the southern section of Santa Ana were announced by Grant Company of California, a subsidiary of Santa Anita Consolidated, Inc.

Known as Bradford Place-Santa Ana, the project will be located at MacArthur Boulevard and Dyer Avenue,

according to Charles Dreyer, vice president and marketing director for the developing firm.

Dreyer said a sales office has been opened at the site, where floor plans and renderings of the two, three and four-bedroom townhomes are on display.

Models; now under construction, will be opened next month. Prices will range from \$19,995 to \$24,995, he said.

According to Dreyer, the first segment of the project will include 166 townhomes.

Grant Company of California is a division of Grant Corporation, Newport Beach-based home building and land development subsidiary of Santa Anita Consolidated, Inc.

The Grant organization has 15 major projects under development in California, Hawaii and Nevada.

Over land, sea

A view of the entire San Clemente area and ocean awaits future owners of Presidential Heights' 308 townhouse condominium homes when the soon-to-be-under-construction homes on the heights above the San Clemente Golf Course are completed, its backers boast.

A development of the San Clemente-based Douglass-Pacific Corp., headed by John C. Douglass Jr., president (builder of Bay Cliff and Colony Cove on the ocean in San Clemente and Pacific Island Village at the very top of Laguna Niguel), Presidential Heights will have 66 one and two-story, two and three-bedroom, one, two and two-and-a-half bath homes with up to 1,500 square feet, in its first unit.

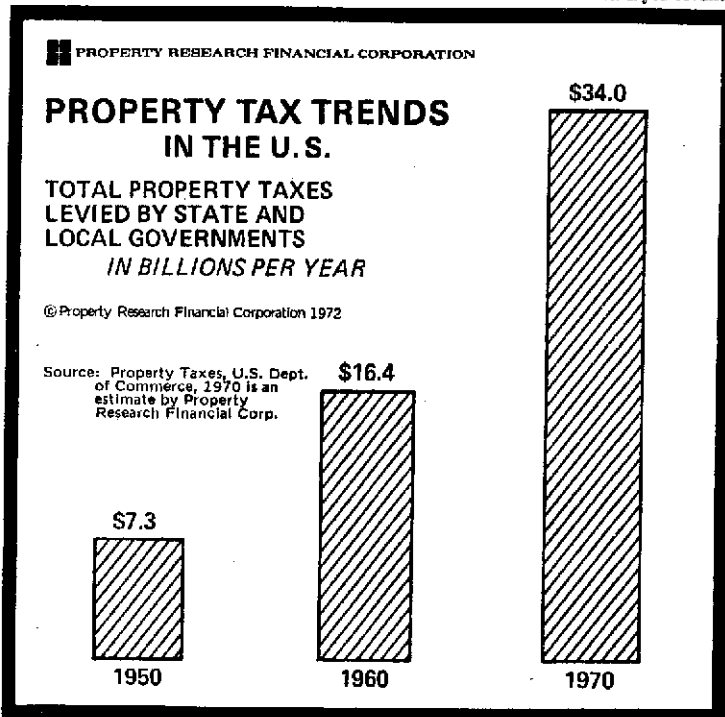
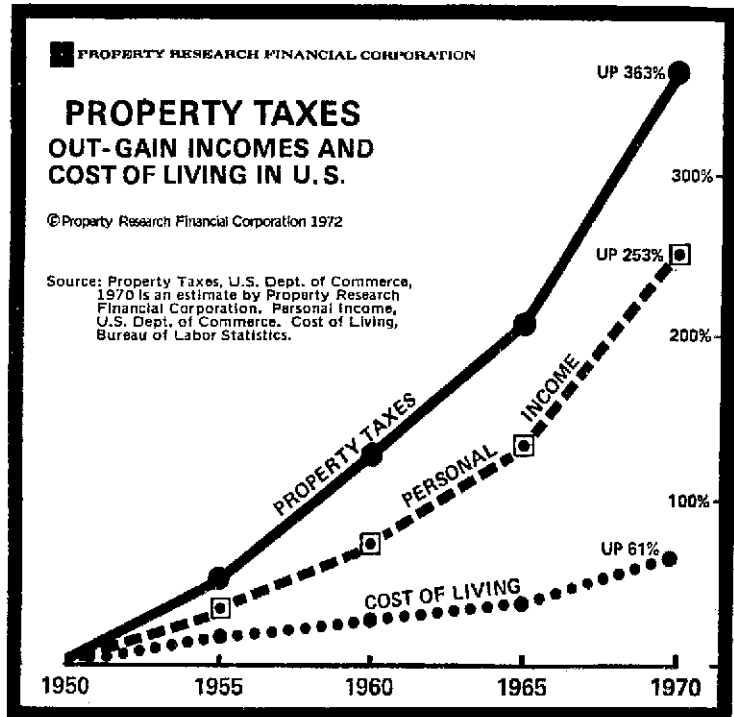
Sales are programmed to begin in March.

Site work will begin in March and the first occupancy is expected to be in midsummer. The homes will be priced from about \$22,000 to \$33,000.

The development will be managed by Alfred B. Osterhues, executive vice president of the corporation who joined with Douglass to conceive the project with particular attention to environmental and safety controls.

There will be acres of greenbelts, profusely planted with grass, trees, shrubs and flowers, with lighted walkways for casual strolling; curvilinear streets to curb excessive speed, and as much as possible of the natural terrain of the hillsides will remain undisturbed," Day said.

There will be five furnished models adjacent to the fifth green of the golf course.



Model homes available at Casa Del Amo

The model homes at the Casa Del Amo homesite in Cerritos have been made available to new homebuyers.

The models — one for each of the four floorplans — are specially equipped with air conditioning, patios and landscaping, shag carpeting, draperies, paneling and wallpaper.

Only a few homes are left in the fourth and final unit of the project. They are highlighted by the popular Cortez Plan, a single story home with four bedrooms, two baths and living and family rooms.

The master bedroom suite includes an oversized closet and full bath with shower, while there is a fireplace in the living room and a linen storage closet in the hall.

The Cortez is priced at \$32,600.

BOB SOLOMON, principal of SIR Development Company, builder of the

project, also revealed that several new homes are now being added to the project.

The new homes will include the Cabrillo Plan, a single-story, three-bedroom, two-bath home, and the Balboa, a two-story, four-bedroom, two-bath home.

"The new homes will be priced at \$32,750 to the Cabrillo and \$34,450 for the Balboa," Solomon said.

"This means that a buyer can buy the Cortez, a significantly larger home, for less than a Cabrillo which is being built now."

The principle attraction of fourth unit homes is the electronic air cleaner which has been installed in each home.

These cleaners eliminate all cigar and cigarette smoke in the home and prevent a heavy build up of dust and dirt.

Nearly all pollen particles are removed, greatly relieving persons who suf-

fer from pollen and similar allergies.

THE CENTRAL location of the homesite — it is surrounded by five major freeways — adds to the attraction of the site. The Santa Ana, Artesia, San Gabriel, Garden Grove and San Diego Freeways provide rapid access to the vast array of recreational, educational, employment and shopping facilities in the Los Angeles and Orange County areas.

Homeowners can reach downtown Los Angeles in about 30 minutes and the famous Southern California beaches in about the same time. Major attractions such as Disneyland, Knott's Berry Farm, Anaheim Stadium and the Anaheim Convention Center are even closer.

The Casa Del Amo models are located at 20002 Teresa Way, at the corner of Teresa and Bloomfield, one block north of Del Amo Boulevard in Cerritos.



TO NAB

William Martin, of Shell Oil, has joined National Alliance of Businessmen in Long Beach as a loaned executive job developer, assisting in drive to find jobs for disadvantaged and Vietnam-era veterans.

Land parcel in Saugus sold to pair

Pacific Coast Properties, Inc., has sold a triangular parcel of land located at the northwest corner of Camp Plenty Road and Soledad Canyon Road, Saugus, to Francis D. and Constance A. Gartner of Newhall.

Announcement was made by Theodore Stern, vice president-marketing, Pacific Coast Properties, Inc., the Southern California headquartered real estate development firm.

Sales price for the unimproved property was \$35,000 and escrow closed Dec. 1, 1971.

Real Estate broker was Morrie Taback of Taback Realty. Buyers plan to build a commercial development on the site.

Park Huntington homes close to beaches, shopping

Residential locations near the beach are disappearing fast and one of the few remaining is S&S Construction Co.'s Park Huntington in Huntington Beach.

The homes are at the corner of Brookhurst St. and Adams Ave., five minutes from Huntington State Beach.

The beach cities of Laguna and Newport offer browsing and shopping fans untold hours of fun and entertainment.

The homes are also convenient to shopping, schools and freeways. There are furnished models which may be seen by taking the Santa Ana or San Diego Freeways to Brookhurst and turning south to the sales-information center.

THE HOMES are examples of S&S's trademark of quality materials and construction throughout.

Pride of ownership is evident at Park Huntington where owners enjoy the settled, custom appearance of their community and keep it looking as neat as a pin.

There are homes selling for as low as \$34,990, according to S&S general sales manager Mark Badger. A wide selection of

floorplans with three to six bedrooms is available with several exterior stylings each.

"It is the quality built into each of our homes that sets them apart from others," says S&S general manager Gerry Dirksen.

S&S IS one of the few companies still including

genuine lath and plaster construction throughout.

Prices include luxurious wall-to-wall carpeting, underground utilities, abundant closet space, large living rooms, spacious master bedroom suites, extra large walk-in closets and a "parent's retreat" for complete privacy in some plans.

The all-electric patio kitchens are equipped with built-in ranges and continuous cleaning ovens, automatic dishwashers, breakfast nooks and eating areas, ceramic tile countertops and hand-finished natural wood cabinets.

Oversize pantries and luminous ceilings are included in some plans.

Carefree weekends at Huntington Town Homes

Huntington Town Homes residents will enjoy care-free weekends, free of the usual springtime demands of lawn and garden care, says Sales Agent Alex Graham.

All exterior work is professionally cared for.

Families will also have the advantage of a sparkling pool, with shower and restroom facilities, a green play area for children, and private walled patios adjoining each home.

The one and two-story plans with two and three bedrooms, main bath and powder room are offered. Graham reports that some models are already sold

out, and advises interested buyers that the present sales pace indicates an early close-out.

Prices begin at \$19,400, and include carpeting in living rooms and bedrooms, decorator selected lighting fixtures, and cultured marble pullmans.

Kitchens have built-in range, oven, dishwasher and disposer, plenty of hardwood cabinetry. Walls are insulated for sound control.

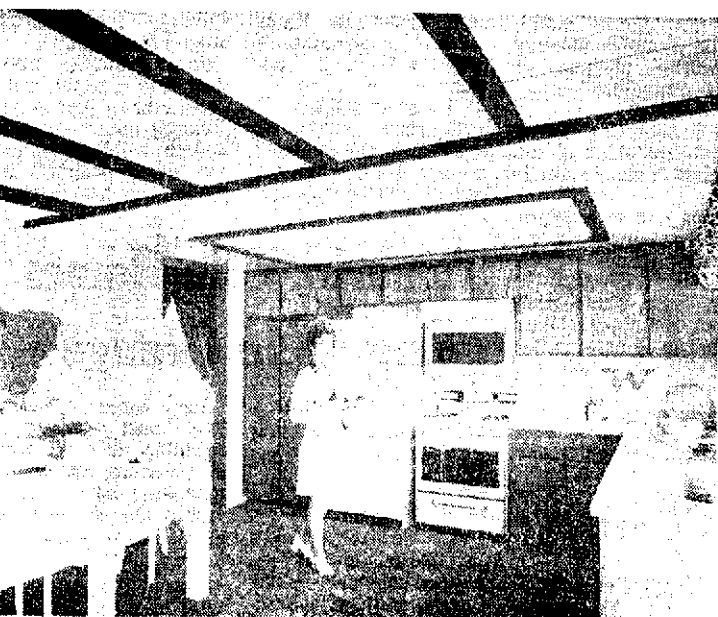
THE community is in Huntington Beach, close to state beaches, Sunset Aquatic Park with public boat slips, Meadowlark Country Club and Mile Square Park.

Harbor View Elementary School is three blocks away.

Marina High School is also within walking distance. Residents will have a choice of established shopping centers.

Major freeway systems provided direct routes to surrounding communities in Orange County and greater Los Angeles.

'Take Garden Grove Freeway to Bolsa Chica turn-off, south to Heil, west on Heil to entrance. Or, drive south along Pacific Coast Highway to Warner and turn east to Algonquin, and north to Heil and Huntington Town Homes entrance.



KITCHEN, DINING AREA... spaciousness at Casa Del Amo

Stanton Park Townhomes' 12-acre design work completed

Design of a \$2.5 million development, Stanton Park Townhomes, has been completed by Applied Planning Dynamics of Tustin, it was jointly announced by Larry Armour, president of Armour Development Co., the builder, and Marvin W. Renfro, APD's principal in charge of architecture and planning.

The development will include 132 duplex and fourplex dwelling units. Armour noted, "The town-

homes will be built on a 12-acre site at Cerritos and Western Avenues in Stanton.

Renfro said that his firm's responsibilities included project planning, architectural and civil engineering design, and coordination of interior design and landscaping.

"WE ARE coordinating all design participants, from the earliest stages of planning to the completion of the development," Renfro stated.

"As a major innovation, we will fit the automobile, both when moving and parked, into a pleasant living environment. The dwellings will be arranged around compact pedestrian-vehicular courts linked to a single major circulation street, providing needed individual privacy."

As an additional feature, professional maintenance of recreation areas and all landscaping will be provided at Stanton Park Townhomes, Renfro said.

Furnished Model NOW OPEN

Accepting Reservations

Featuring:

- Air conditioning
- Electrically-controlled security gates and garage doors
- Entertainment Center with kitchen
- Heated swimming pool
- Therapy pool
- Separate exercise rooms and spas
- Patios or balconies in each unit
- Dramatic interiors
- Acoustically planned soundproofing
- Wall-to-wall carpeting and draperies
- Beautiful landscaping
- Much, much more!

Open Evenings by Appointment
12300 MONTECITO ROAD,
SEAL BEACH
Phone: (213) 598-5902

Driving Directions: take the San Diego Freeway to the Seal Beach Blvd. off-ramp, then north approximately 1/4 mile to St. Cloud Drive. Turn left to Montecito Road, then right to the Sales Office.

A PRESTIGE DEVELOPMENT BY MILLS CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

BUILDERS CLOSE-OUT

CASA BONITA

3 or 4 BEDROOMS & DEN... 2 or 3 BATHS

AIR CONDITIONING, CARPETING, DRAPES, FENCING, LANDSCAPING & SPRINKLERS

\$32,500 to \$39,500

MODEL HOMES SPECIAL SALE

Village Estates' second unit open in Westminster

Grand opening of unit two of Village Estates at Westminster Village in Westminster is underway. The builder is S&S Construction Co., a subsidiary of Shapell Industries, Inc. whose stock is traded on the New York Stock Exchange.

Village Estates homes have three to six bedrooms and sell for as low as \$33,450, S&S general sales manager Mark Bader pointed out. Village Estates' location has a smog-free, temperate climate all year due to its proximity to the Pacific Ocean. Southern California's finest beaches, golf courses, excellent schools and all levels of education are nearby.

SHOPPING centers and employment opportunities abound in the area.

"It is the quality construction inside and out that sells our homes," said S&S general manager Gerry Dirksen.

He pointed out that some families are in their second and third S&S homes.

"They buy one of our homes, live in it for several years and sell it for a

profit while they are waiting for one of our new communities to develop. At the rate S&S is expanding we will be building new communities for many generations to come," Dirksen said.

SOME OF the luxury features are genuine lath and plaster construction, wall-to-wall carpeting, custom exteriors with brick and natural stone work, cedar shingle roofs, concrete driveways, pre-wired tv and telephone outlets, comfortable family rooms

and abundant closet space.

All-electric kitchens have built-in ranges and continuous cleaning ovens, automatic dishwashers, over-size pantries and luminous ceilings in some plans, hand-finished natural wood cabinets, breakfast nooks and eating areas and lifetime ceramic tile countertops.

Westminster Village Estates may be reached from Long Beach or Orange County via the San Diego Freeway to Westminster Ave. West exit and right on Westminster Ave. a half-mile.

Ups advertising

MILFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Bic Pen Corp. said it would spend \$3 million on advertising to introduce its new fine line porous marking pen. It will be the first time the American licensee of the French Bic Pen group has departed from ball point pens. The \$3 million advertising appropriation is in addition to \$4 million allotted for this year advertising of Bic ballpoint pens.

Builds plant

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Monsanto Co.'s industrial chemicals division will build a rubber chemicals plant as an addition to its Monsanto Argentina complex.

Calprop retains W & L

Calprop Corporation of Los Angeles has retained Walker & Lee, Inc., to handle sales for the \$2.5 million first phase of Rancho Yorba, an \$18-million development in Anaheim. It was announced by James S. Meyer, senior vice president of the building firm, and Frank R. Hart, president of the Anaheim-based real estate company.

The first phase of construction will include 97 courtyard homes out of a total of 331 which will be built in four phases. These homes will be priced from \$22,950 to \$27,200, Meyer noted.

In addition, there will be 135 single-family homes in

the \$40,000 price range in another area of the development.

The courtyard home concept places four individual homes on a single island of land and provides each home with a private entrance, a secluded patio, and an enclosed two-car garage.

AN OUTSTANDING feature of Rancho Yorba will be "full-facility" recreational complexes with swimming pool, lounge and game room, sun decks, whirlpool, showers, putting greens, shaded picnic areas, and outdoor kitchen facilities with gas-fired barbecues.

A 9-hole, par-3 public

golf course is proposed for construction concurrently with phases three and four, Meyer said.

The master-planned development is in the Santa Ana Canyon Hills at 201 South Imperial Highway.

Sales manager for Rancho Yorba will be Dave Rams with Dorothy Brown as project manager.

Signs contract

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Natomas Co. said its Indonesian subsidiary has signed a contract to sell 7.5 million barrels of cina crude oil to Esso International from its fields off the coast of Sumatra.

S&S QUALITY... IN A CLASS BY ITSELF

with Genuine Lath and Plaster Throughout

Before you buy a home, anywhere, you owe it to yourself to see the very best. Elegant, luxury homes built with the same kind of quality craftsmanship they used in the good old days. With the finest construction materials like genuine lath and plaster, not drywall. And luxury features like beautiful shag carpeting, exceptional decorator flooring, block wall fencing not grapestake, custom built cabinets not laminated, ceramic tile countertops not formica, ceramic tile baths not fiberglass, and exteriors with natural stonework, never imitation. Visit all the fine S&S communities and see for yourself why an S&S home is in a class by itself.

S&S CONSTRUCTION CO.

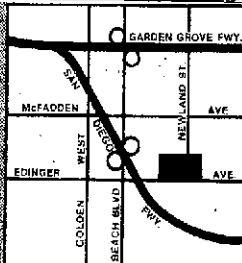
A SUBSIDIARY OF SHAPELL INDUSTRIES, INC.



NEW MAYBROOK WESTMINSTER

Final closeout, only a few left! Take the San Diego Frwy or Santa Ana Frwy to Beach Blvd. Turn south one block past the San Diego Frwy, to Edinger, then turn left.

3 to 6 bedrooms • \$35,950 • (714) 897-8881



COLLEGE PARK SEAL BEACH

Final phase of famous 5,000-home community. Take the Garden Grove Frwy to Valley View and turn North, or take the Santa Ana Frwy to Valley View and turn South.

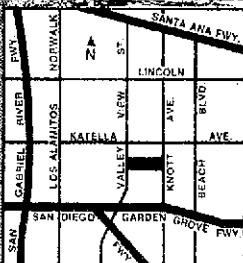
3 to 6 bedrooms • \$35,950 • (714) 893-9529



COLLEGE PARK CYPRESS

Grand Opening — new models just opened. Take the San Diego/Garden Grove Frwy to Valley View and turn North, or take the Santa Ana Frwy to Valley View and turn South.

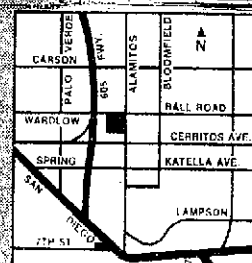
3 to 7 bedrooms • \$36,950 • (714) 892-7709



EL DORADO LONG BEACH

Elegant living next door to famous El Dorado Park. From Long Beach take Wardlow Road East. From Los Angeles, take the 605 Frwy to Cerritos Ave exit. Turn left to Los Alamitos Blvd and left to Wardlow.

3 to 6 bedrooms • \$45,950 • (213) 598-5563



GRANADA PARK CERRITOS

Last chance to buy before closeout. Take Artesia Frwy (91) east from the Long Beach Frwy or west from the Riverside Frwy and exit at Bloomfield. Turn South to Artesia Blvd and turn right 1/4 mile.

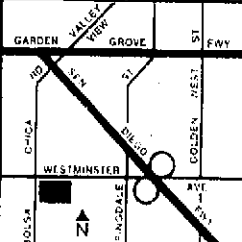
2 to 7 bedrooms • \$28,990 • (213) 865-9503



WESTMINSTER VILLAGE WESTMINSTER

Phase I of \$40 million planned development. Take the San Diego Frwy to Westminster Ave West exit. Turn right to Westminster Ave and right again 1/2 mile to Village Estates.

3 to 7 bedrooms • \$33,450 • (714) 892-7769



Steam units

NEW YORK (UPI) — Combustion Engineering, Inc., has received a \$58 million contract from Georgia Power Co. to provide and install two 880-megawatt steam generators at the company's Yellow-dirt plant on the Chat-tahoochee River near Frank-lin, Ga., to be in operation by 1976.

Big expansion

WARREN, Mich. (UPI) — General Motors has an-nounced a major expan-sion of its Warren research plant over the next five years that will increase the professional force from the present 500 to about 750, with a proportional in-crease in the support staff of about 1,000 workers.



By ART STEPHAN
Auto Editor

At a time of reduced design change in the auto industry, Ford Division is introducing a 1972½ lineup of new or significantly revised cars for the spring selling season.

Highlighting the midyear offerings from Ford Division are a Ford Pinto station wagon and these added features:

Standard on all Pintos — smoother riding suspen-sion, improved sound-absorption package, thicker seats and revised armrests.

New Pinto options — sunroof, Sports Accent Group, vinyl roof for the three-door Runabout and electrically heated backlite.

Sprint Decor Option packages — Pintos, Mavericks and Mustangs with red, white and blue color styling and trim packages.

New Maverick feature — Luxury Decor Option with exterior appearance package and plush interior.

New Mustang option — vinyl roof for the SportsRoof model.

Ford car packages — special value options for the Galaxie 500.

Class III Trailer Towing packages — for Torino and Thunderbird.

"Our 1972½ offerings, primarily in the small car area, emphasize this top action spot in today's market," said John Naughton, Ford vice president and Ford Division general manager at a Chicago press conference last week.

"With our Pinto wagon, and added improvements and special packages in all of our smaller cars, I feel we're now offering a substantial and varied product line-up to take advantage of this booming market."

THE PINTO STATION WAGON features more cargo volume than major competing wagons on the American market, Naughton said. The wagon also is available with the luxurious Squire option whose features include wood-grain bodysides, deluxe interior trim and wheel covers.

Options available with all Pinto station wagons in-clude automatic transmission, air conditioning and a roof luggage rack.

With a cargo volume of 60.5 cubic feet and a flat loading floor, the new little wagon serves well as a spa-cious utility vehicle and a comfortable passenger car.

A Sprint Decor Option is offered on Ford Pinto Runabouts, Ford Maverick two-door sedans, and Ford Mus-tang hardtops and SportsRoofs. Besides the red, white and blue paint and trim themes, the Sprint packages in-clude special "U.S.A." emblems on the rear quarter panels.

Pinto is receiving as standard equipment a number of improvements — some of which already are in effect. Pinto's ride is now softer due to revised springs and a more comfortable, thicker-seat design.

Also improved are sound- and vibration-absorption qualities of the instrument panel, body structure, suspen-sion, exhaust system, steering and powertrain. New standard features will include longer armrests with in-tegral pull handle and a new door release lever.



NEW PINTO STATION WAGON . . . with Squire option in March

Casa Bonita models in builder's close-out

Model homes at Casa Bonita in Cerritos are up for special builders close-out sale, with extras in-cluded at no extra cost to the new owners. The three and four-bedroom plans with two or three baths of-fer carpeting, draperies and air conditioning, priced to \$39,500.

Front lawns, landscaping and sprinklers are in-stalled. Rear yards are all fenced, saving the new owner time, expense and labor.

There are spacious fami-ly rooms for informal liv-ing and entertaining, gar-den kitchens with built-in range, oven, dishwasher and disposer. Work space is topped with color coordi-nated ceramic tile.

CABINETS are con-structed of select hard-wood with permanent fur-niture finish.

Master bedrooms have private bath with shower and cultured marble pull-man, and generous ward-robe space.

The Cerritos location of-fers excellent home invest-ment in one of the most progressive areas in South-ern California, with region-

at parks and playgrounds, fine schools for all levels of education, and conven-ient freeways that lead to business and industrial centers, beach cities, desert and mountain resorts.

Entrance is on Artesia, just east of 605 Freeway. Models are open every day.

Study released

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Conference Board, an independent business re-search organization, has just published a new and fairly comprehensive study on the implications for business and society of the growth of information technology in the past 20 years. The study will be used as a base for two conferences on the subject of information technology, one in New York and one in Brussels.

San Diego Animal Park near

Some important things happened to North San Diego County real estate last week.

San Diego Mayor Pete Wilson and Zoological So-ciety president Anderson Borthwick conducted cere-monies marking the com-pletion of the electric mon-orail train route at the San Diego Wild Animal Park.

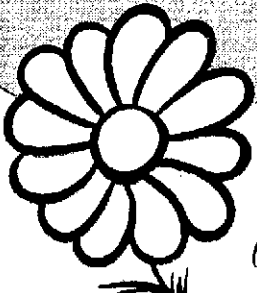
Following an informal luncheon at the park's Na-robi Village entrance area, Mayor Wilson used an air hammer to drive a final "golden" bolt, symbolic of the end of construction on the five-mile roadbed.

Borthwick finished the job by applying 250 pounds of pressure with a torque wrench, causing the bolt to expand and lock into place.

TOTAL cost of the mono-rail-on-the-ground, includ-ing equipment and roadbed construction, was \$2.7 mil-lion.

When the park opens to the public in early May, the train will take visitors on a winding route through the major exhibit areas of the 1,800-acre facility.

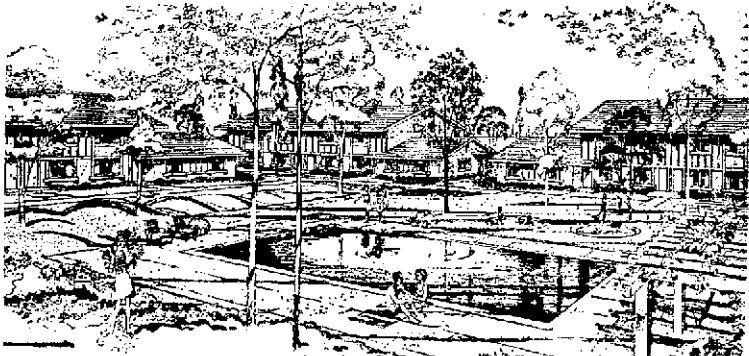
Huntington Town Homes



Lifestyle Fresh as a Daisy
at a Price you can afford!

FROM
\$19,400

YOU CAN OWN A PIECE OF AMERICA,
START ACQUIRING AN EQUITY, SAVE
TAXES AND HAVE ALL EXTERIOR MAIN-
TENANCE DONE BY PROFESSIONALS
WHILE YOU RELAX IN THE CONDOMINIUM
WAY OF LIVING!



2 BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 BATHS
Fully appointed with luxury conveniences
plus Heated Pool & Recreational Facilities

VA...FHA Terms

\$127.97 PER MO.
Principal and
Interest

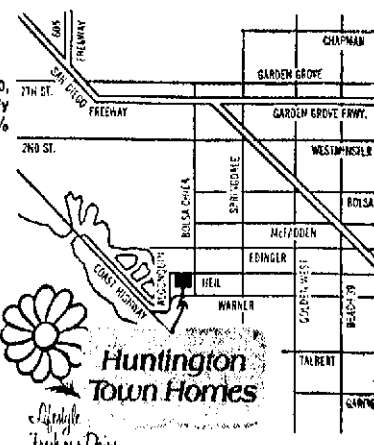
Typical VA Sale: Cash Price of Plan C, \$19,400,
\$300 Down, \$600 Costs and Impounds, 354 Monthly
Payments of \$127.97 including P and I at 7%
annual Percentage Rate.

Located just above State Beach in Huntington
Beach and next to Huntington Harbor in the Heart
of the Playground of the Pacific!

Schools only 3 blocks away, Major and
Neighborhood Shopping only minutes from
Huntington Town Homes.

Take Coast Highway south to Warner, east to
first signal, left on Algonquin, to Heil and right to
Huntington Town Homes. Or Garden Grove
Freeway to Bolsa Chica turnoff south to Heil, right
to Huntington Town Homes.

(714) 946-2539



**Huntington
Town Homes**
Fresh as a Daisy

BUILT BY PALOS VERDES DEVELOPERS . . . MARKETING MANAGEMENT, SALES AGENTS

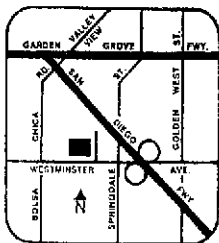
LUXURY TOWNHOME LIVING



Hammon place Townhomes FROM \$23,950

If you're looking for the better way of life...free of care...Hammon Place is for you! With all the good things of home ownership with none of the work or confinement. A beautiful home where your only maintenance chores will be to keep your private enclosed patio just as you like it.

Privacy, luxury, beautiful landscaping, recreation facilities, plus the tax savings of home ownership while you build equity. There's an exciting selection of features included like custom fireplaces, formal dining rooms, wall to wall luxury carpeting, 2-car garages with automatic door-closers, completely equipped all-electric kitchens, ceramic tile counter-tops, and many more.



From Long Beach or Orange County, take the San Diego Freeway to Westminster Ave. And turn west 1/2 mile to Hammon Place.

**Hammon
Place**

2 to 4 BEDROOMS (714) 893-3571

S&S CONSTRUCTION CO.
A SUBSIDIARY OF SHAPELL INDUSTRIES, INC.



Unit closed

CLEVELAND (UPI) — R. P. Goodrich Chemical Co. says it will close down its acrylonitrile unit at its Calvert City, Ky., plant in April because production has become uneconomical. About 45 of the 600 work-ers at the calvert city plant will be affected.

Adds new ship

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Sitmar Cruises of Monte Carlo has added the new cruise ship Fairwind, built in Italy, to the Pacific cruise trade out of Los Angeles.

Two S & S communities closing sales in final units

Two highly successful residential communities by S&S Construction Co. are in their final units of sales, according to the firm's general sales manager Mark Bader.

College Park, a 5,000-home project in Seal Beach and New Maybrook in Westminster are nearly sold out.

This is the last time these homes will be offered in these locations at the current prices.

An excellent selection of floorplans and exterior plans still exists, Bader pointed out. College Park homes

have three to six bedrooms and sell for as low as \$35,950.

There are furnished and decorated model homes open daily. They may be visited between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. by taking the Garden Grove Freeway to Valley View and driving north.

They may also be reached from the Santa Ana Freeway by going north on Valley View.

PRICES begin at \$35,950 at New Maybrook.

The three to six bedroom homes and furnished models may be visited daily by taking the San Diego or Santa Ana Freeways to Beach Blvd., south one block past the San Diego Freeway to Edinger and left to the project.

Both groups of homes demonstrate the quality construction features which mark S&S communities, Bader said. Walls and ceilings are double-thick genuine lath and plaster.

All-electric patio kitchen

ens come equipped with built-in ranges and ovens, automatic dishwashers, luminous ceiling, choices of master-crafted cabinets with furniture finishes, oversized pantries, break-

fast nooks and eating areas. BEDROOMS allow privacy for every member of the family, including spacious master bedroom suites, extra large walk-in

closets and baths conveniently located near all children's bedrooms. Wall-to-wall carpeting, concrete driveways and patios, extensive decorative natural stonework,

built-in tv outlets and abundant closet space are among other features included. Some homes are available for immediate occupancy.

What Realty Boards Are Doing

LONG BEACH

Speaker for Tuesday's breakfast meeting of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors will be Kenneth Barnes, of Fidelity Union Life Insurance Company.

Jerry Livoni, program chairman, said Barnes' salesmanship motivation presentation is entitled "Be Careful of What You Dream."

Donald L. Schwenn, president, said Art Mortell will discuss a motivation topic, "Challenge to Change," at the CREA conference Friday, March 10, at the Elks Club.

RLC

Six members of the Rancho Los Cerritos Board of Realtors attended the first annual Realtors Legislative Day in Sacramento last week.

Scott L. Murdoch, president, said the event was a day-long orientation and working session to familiarize Realtors with the legislative program of the California Real Estate Association.

Local legislators who attended a luncheon meeting with the Realtors were Carley Porter, Assemblyman, 38th District, Joe Gonsalves, Assemblyman, 66th District, James Hayes, Assemblyman 39th District and Senators George Dueknejian and Joseph M. Kennick.

HOUSE ABOUT THIS, FOLKS!



"Are we too early to see the house?"

WM. LYON DEV. CO. INC. © 70

Murdoch stated that those attending from the local board were, in addition to himself, E. Thornton Ibbelton, CREA Treasurer; Robert Prigmore, Chairman, CREA Political Affairs Committee; Paul M. Williams, Chairman, CREA Military & Veterans Affairs Committee; Al Sykes, CREA Legislative & Political Affairs Committee and Executive Secretary Wilma Casteig.

ORIENTATION classes for new members of the Rancho Los Cerritos Board of Realtors was held at the Board offices, according to Bruce T. Mulhearn, orientation chairman.

Purpose of the meeting was to acquaint new members with the aims of the board and its regulations and by-laws as well as to

point out the educational opportunities afforded through the Board and the publications available to members through their membership.

Those who were inducted into the Board by President Murdoch and Past President Bob Prigmore were Anthony Dupuy, Dennis Porter, Frank Smith, Charles Day, Douglas Courtney, Robert Irish, Kenneth Vroom, Betty Pascoe, Lillian Feger, Herbert Dodson, Charles Harris, Henry Latham, Ann McBride and Carmen Saglin.

John Menighan, new Realtor member, was accepted into the Board at the breakfast meeting of the Board on Feb. 3. Realtor Bob Prigmore conducted the installation ceremony.

New models opened at Rancho Cal

Two new completely furnished model modular homes have been opened for public inspection in the Plaza at Rancho California, Kaiser Aetna's 87,500-acre multi-purpose development in southwest Riverside County.

Located on inland Highway 395 at Temecula, Rancho California's vast spread borders on both San Diego and Orange Counties.

Michael A. Graziano, vice president-operations, said the two new homes, known as "The Ramona" and "Rancho Casita," were created to meet the continual demand for attractive quality homes at moderate prices.

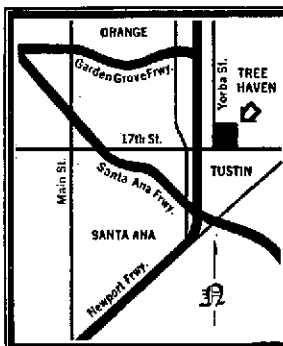
Both models are 1,200 square feet, four bedrooms and have been completely furnished by Barker's with decoration of the Ramona by Elizabeth Hurtado of the San Bernardino store and the Casita by Margo Gease of the Riverside store.



Tree Haven, Preview Showing

Once upon a time, condominium living meant lots of people stacked up together. You knew all the skeletons in all your neighbors' closets.

At Tree Haven, we think adults deserve privacy and a chance to spread out. That's why we have lots of open space with rolling green lawns and plenty of green growing things. Our elegant single story cottages are surrounded by trees. Picture windows and sliding glass doors provide excellent indoor views of a beautiful outdoor setting. It is little wonder that these beautiful cottages until now made up one of Orange County's most sought after apartment addresses. They are now available for individual ownership through our exclusive sales agents, Walker & Lee. Tree Haven is conveniently located near three freeways and is less than 10 minutes from Fashion Square. Why not come down during our preview showing and find out what condominium living should be all about. One, two and three bedroom cottages from \$20,550. Very affordable terms.



17621 17th Street, Tustin, California (714) 838-3788 Walker and Lee, Exclusive Sales Agent

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AIR

CLEARS THE

FIRST TIME EVER! ELECTRONIC AIR CLEANERS INCLUDED IN EVERY HOME

COMBAT INDOOR AIR POLLUTION 365 DAYS A YEAR! AT NO EXTRA COST TO THE BUYER, Casa Del Amo has installed electronic air cleaners in every home in the final unit at the completely private walled Cerritos community. The device cleanses the air within the home, removing dust, cigarette & cigar smoke, pollen, cooking & party odors, dirt particles and other air impurities electronically.

The cost of redecorating and cleaning of draperies & upholstery is drastically reduced. Nearly all pollen particles and allergy causing contaminants are reduced or eliminated. Many doctors prescribe electronic air cleaners for their allergy patients. And, it's inexpensive. The wattage consumed is less than the cost of operating a 40 watt light bulb 24 hours a day.

1 & 2 STORY, 3 & 4 BD RMS., 2 BATHS

SOME HOMES FROM

\$32,600

VA-FHA & CONVENTIONAL TERMS

ASK ABOUT FREE DRAWING FOR THE MAKAHUA HAWAIIAN VACATION FOR TWO

A luxurious 6-day, 5-night Hawaiian vacation: unlimited golf, food, and deluxe room for 2 at the Makaha Inn (air fare included). This special offer is awarded solely by Walker & Lee, Inc., exclusive Sales Representatives for Casa Del Amo and is available at the Casa Del Amo Sales Office. No purchase needed. Ask a Walker & Lee representative for full details.

Casa Del Amo

Beautiful new homes in the growing city of Cerritos

ANOTHER S.I.R. DEVELOPMENT IN VENTURE WITH U.S. FINANCIAL

MODEL HOMES NOW FOR SALE !

Casa Del Amo is a completely private-walled custom community that includes such features as: carpeting thru-out (even the wardrobes), luminous kitchen ceilings, deluxe range with double oven, dishwasher and disposal, dramatic fireplaces with log lighters, rear yard, completely fenced, concrete driveways, lifetime copper plumbing, deluxe cultured marble pullman tops, oversized bath mirrors.

WALKER & LEE Sales Counselors

Phone (213) 865-5216

Now from Continental Casualty Company—one of America's largest insurance companies...

\$210 a week tax-free cash paid directly to you while you're in the hospital

- Money paid directly to you—tax free!
- Pays in addition to any other insurance you have.
- Pays you up to two (2) years, if necessary.
- Pays for illness as well as accident.
- Low-cost protection for the entire family.
- Pays cash to use for things your hospital insurance may not cover: rent, baby-sitters, ambulance, private nurse, TV, telephone, etc.
- Guaranteed satisfaction. Your money back if policy is returned within 10 days.
- Acceptance guaranteed if you enroll now.



Four plans from which to choose. You may pay as little as \$4⁵⁰ a month.

Family Plan—Pays you \$210 a week while you're hospitalized.
Pays you \$140 a week while your wife is hospitalized.
(Includes up to 4 weeks for maternity benefits).
Pays you \$70 a week per child while they're hospitalized.
Entire family covered for same low monthly rate.

Individual Adult Plan—Pays you \$210 a week while you're hospitalized.

Husband-Wife Plan—Pays you \$210 a week while you're hospitalized.
Pays you \$140 a week while your wife is hospitalized . . .
(includes up to 4 weeks for maternity benefits).

Single Parent Family Plan—Pays you \$210 a week while you're hospitalized.
Pays you \$70 a week per child while they're hospitalized.

Limited offer. Enrollment ends March 2nd. Enroll now!

In these days of rising hospital costs, you need the extra cash security provided by CNA/210.

Hospital costs have increased over 50% in the last 5 years. And with the high cost of medical care, they're expected to increase even more the next 5 years. Unfortunately, health insurance rarely pays it all. So, the uninsured portion has to come out of your pocket. Medical bills added to the higher cost of household needs can really cause you financial problems. That's why you need the low-cost protection of CNA/210.

\$210 is paid directly to you for every week you spend in the hospital. And CNA/210 pays up to two full years. Money you can depend on, no matter what happens.

Think about it! Your present hospital insurance probably doesn't cover the entire cost of things like a private room, x-rays, doctor bills, drugs, whole blood, private nurse, ambulance service, etc. You may have to use your savings to make up the difference.

Why not enroll now in CNA/210 so that you'll have that extra cash when it's needed?

A low-cost solution to high-cost hospitalization from one of the leading insurance companies.

The reasons Continental Casualty Company can offer this low-cost insurance coverage for you and your family are:

1. A 3-day waiting period that acts much like the familiar automobile insurance deductible. Your basic hospital insurance can cover much of this three-day expense. What you need is protection against the really big expenses of a longer stay—four days or more. That's what this plan provides.
2. Savings, which we effect by enrolling a great many people at one time through newspaper advertisements such as this, can be passed on to you. Our costs for processing can be kept to a minimum and this keeps the premium cost at the lowest possible level.
3. Continental Casualty's experience (over 70 years) in health insurance, with experts who design up-to-date insurance protection at minimum rates.

This low-cost insurance protection that pays you tax-free cash can help keep you on your feet, while you're on your back, with money that's yours to spend any way you wish.

CNA/210 pays in addition to all other insurance coverage.

Continental Casualty's cash payment plan should not take the place of other insurance coverage. It provides cash in addition to your present coverage. That's what makes CNA/210 so valuable to you and your family.

Sickness and accidents can strike without warning. That's why you should enroll now.

Don't say it can't happen to you. While you may be in good shape today, both physically and financially, tomorrow, you or any member of your family could be hospitalized for weeks or even months. That's why it's smart to prepare for tomorrow now. Remember, there's no guarantee your health will always be good. With Continental Casualty's low-cost tax-free cash plan, you'll know that if the worst happens, your family's welfare can be protected. \$210 per week cash could mean the difference between keeping your bills current and going into debt.

Renewability.

The Company can only terminate your policy or change your rates when all policies with this same form number in your state are terminated or changed. Of course, you may terminate this coverage at any time. The number of claims you make cannot affect your rates or cause termination of your policy.

Once you have enrolled in the CNA/210 plan, say at age 30, your premium will remain in the same age bracket classification, regardless of how long you keep this policy. However, weekly benefits are reduced 50% at age 65.

What happens if your wife or children become hospitalized?

When you have the Family Plan or Husband-Wife Plan, and your wife is hospitalized, you receive \$140 per week for every week she spends in the hospital up to two full years. It can put extra money in the house. Money that can keep you from digging into your savings for extra medical care, a babysitter to take care of the children, a maid to help with the house, or flowers and magazines to help brighten your wife's stay in the hospital.

When you have the Family Plan, and your child or children are hospitalized, you will receive \$70 per week tax-free cash for each child as long as they're in the hospital, up to two full years. Since children often need special care, this money could provide them with extras you couldn't otherwise afford.

All of your dependent children are covered between the ages of 3 months through 18 years.

CNA/210 covers pre-existing medical conditions.

Pre-existing conditions are defined as those for which you have received medical treatment or advice within the 12 months prior to the effective date of your policy.

Unlike many policies of this type, CNA/210 covers you for these conditions 12 months after the last treatment or advice, or 24 months after the effective date of your policy, whichever is sooner.

Of course all other conditions are covered immediately.

Helps you remain independent when you reach 65.

Most people over 65 worry about becoming a burden to loved ones. If sickness or injury struck, you might be hospitalized for weeks or months. This is why CNA/210 continues your coverage even after you reach 65. Benefits are, however, reduced 50% when you are 65 or over.

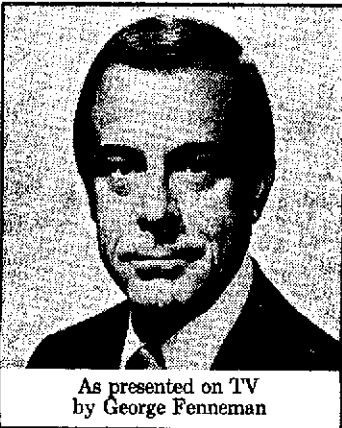
If you are now 65 or over, Continental Casualty's Golden 65 Plans, designed to supplement Medicare, may interest you. For complete information, call CNA at: (312) 822-4440 or write: Golden 65, CNA Center, 310 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60604.

How can Continental Casualty offer such low-cost insurance?

Continental Casualty Company has been in the insurance business since the 1890's. Our vast experience in health insurance, a three-day elimination period before hospital benefits begin, and our desire to offer the best possible health insurance coverage makes CNA/210 possible.

Continental Casualty, with over 13 million policyholders, pays nearly \$1 million per day in claims in all departments, and is licensed in all 50 states.

Continental Casualty is a member of CNA Financial Corporation, Chicago, Illinois. CNA has assets of over 3 billion dollars, and is one of the nation's largest and most respected companies.



As presented on TV by George Fenneman

A CNA/210 Plan for everybody.

The Family Plan covers husband, wife, and children with one low monthly premium. Future children are also covered (after age 3 months) at no rate increase. This plan also includes maternity benefits.

EXAMPLE: You're between the ages of 18 and 44 with two children. Your Family Plan premium is only \$8.75 monthly. Over the years, you have more children. Each child is automatically covered after age 3 months at no increase in premium.

Once you're enrolled, each time you're hospitalized you receive \$210 cash per week (\$30 a day) tax-free. If your wife is hospitalized, you receive \$140 per week (\$20 a day). If your children are hospitalized, you receive \$70 per week (\$10 a day) for each hospitalized child.

If you're married with no children—or don't want them covered—choose the Husband-Wife Plan. Each time you're hospitalized you receive \$210 cash per week (\$30 a day). If your wife is hospitalized, you receive \$140 per week (\$20 a day). This plan also includes maternity benefits.

If you're a one parent family (man or woman), choose the Single Parent Family Plan. Each time you're hospitalized, you receive \$210 cash per week (\$30 a day). If your children are hospitalized, you receive \$70 per week (\$10 a day) for each hospitalized child.

If you're single, or married and just want to insure yourself, choose the Individual Adult Plan. Each time you're hospitalized, you receive \$210 cash per week (\$30 a day).

It's easy to enroll in Continental Casualty's CNA/210 cash plan.

1. Fill out the simple application below.
2. Make sure you check the box next to your desired plan.
3. Check the rate chart according to your age and the plan you want.
4. Make out a check or money order payable to Continental Casualty Company for the first month's premium.
5. Mail the application below, along with first month's premium to: Continental Casualty Company, Box 1127, Chicago, Illinois 60690.

Enrollment is guaranteed even if you or any members of your family are currently sick. But only if your application is postmarked before 12 midnight, Thursday, March 2nd. Enroll now!

Guaranteed satisfaction—your money back if policy returned within 10 days. You are risking nothing, and you're covered while you make up your mind.

Your acceptance guaranteed if you enroll now.

CNA/210 guarantees acceptance of any adult applicant between the ages of 18 and 64, even if you have been refused for other insurance. Your application must be postmarked before midnight March 2nd. Send the application and first month's premium and your policy will be sent to you. Your protection begins March 9. Of course, we can issue only one policy per person.

Two of these CNA/210 cash plans include maternity benefits.

If you have the Family Plan or Husband-Wife Plan, each time your wife enters the hospital for pregnancy, these plans pay you \$140 a week, beginning with the fourth day in the hospital for up to 4 weeks. Pregnancy must commence after the effective date of your policy.

All benefit payments start after the third day of continuous hospitalization and continue up to two full years if necessary. Plans that cover maternity pay up to 4 weeks for each pregnancy. Benefits are reduced 50% at age 65.

Weekly benefits. This tax-free cash is sent directly to you—not your hospital or doctor.

PLAN	Husband or Individual Adult	Wife	Each Child
Individual Adult Plan	\$210		
Husband-Wife Plan	\$210	\$140	
Family Plan	\$210	\$140	\$70
Single Parent Family Plan	\$210		\$70

When 65 or older, benefits are reduced 50%.

Monthly Rates. Choose the plan that suits you best.

PLAN	Age at Enrollment:		
	18-44	45-54	55-64
Individual Adult Plan	\$4.50	\$ 7.00	\$ 8.00
Husband-Wife Plan	\$6.75	\$11.75	\$13.25
Family Plan	\$8.75	\$13.75	\$14.50
Single Parent Family Plan	\$6.50	\$ 9.00	\$ 9.25

How do you collect your benefits?

All you do to report a claim is to complete a simple form that comes with your policy. Instructions are printed on it. Mail it to Continental Casualty Company. And, we'll send the money directly to you.

Here are the only exclusions which apply to your policy.

The policy does not cover any loss caused by act of war, service in the armed forces, mental disorders, birth defects, or loss compensated by Workmen's Compensation or Occupational Disease laws; nor does it cover treatment or service in V.A. or federal government hospitals, California state or local government hospitals, or any other state or local government mental or TB hospitals.

CNA/210 is available in most states.

CNA/210
CONTINENTAL CASUALTY CO.

CNA Center, 310 S. Michigan Avenue, Chicago 60604
Telephone (312) 822-4440

a CNA enterprise

MAIL TODAY! Enrollment ends March 2nd.

PLEASE CUT ALONG DOTTED LINE

Complete and mail this application blank to:

Continental Casualty Co.,
P.O. Box 1127,
Chicago, Ill. 60690

Be sure to enclose first month's premium with application.

Policy Series ORI-91113-A

Plan Applied For:

☐ Family Plan

☐ Husband/Wife

☐ Single Parent Family

☐ Individual Adult Plan

Z1-91238-A

APPLICATION TO CONTINENTAL CASUALTY COMPANY

Applicant (Print Please)		Height	Weight	Sex
Address (Street)		Birth Date		Marital Status
(City, State, Zip)		Occupation		

If you are applying for a Family Plan, a Husband/Wife or Single Parent Family Plan, please complete the spaces for your spouse and/or children who are dependent upon and reside with you.

Spouse Name:		Birth Date	Height	Weight
Children	Name	Birth Date	Name	Birth Date
	Name	Birth Date	Name	Birth Date

Date _____ Signature of applicant _____

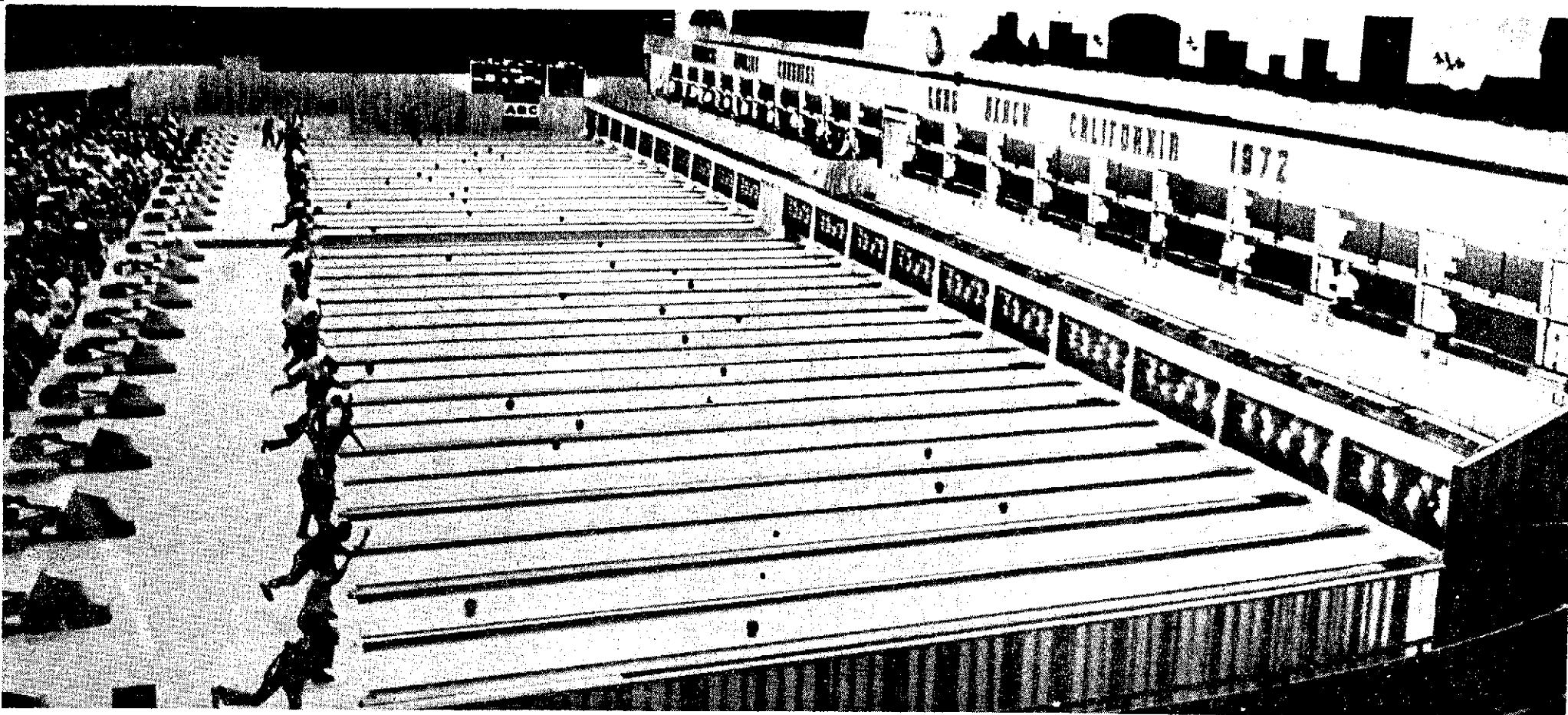
LB-42

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PLEASE CUT ALONG DOTTED LINE

Ready, aim and . . . gentlemen, start your ten pins



START OF SOMETHING BIG -- This was scene at Long Beach Arena Saturday as first deliveries were made in 65-day ABC bowling tournament.
—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

SUNDAY Sports
INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM

JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor
Sunday, February 27, 1972
Section S Page S-1

49ers cut it close, nip Diablos, 62-60

By JIM McCORMACK
Staff Writer

Cal State Long Beach, caught with its Pacific Coast Athletic Assn. title showing, relied on reserves Eric McWilliams and Lamont King to provide the spark to a 62-60 victory over Cal State L.A. Saturday night.

The 6-foot-8 McWilliams, who played a vital part in the 49ers' 80-66 title-clinching victory over UC Santa Barbara Friday night, came off the bench Satur-

day to score a game-high 17 points.

King, a 6-foot-1 guard who has seen little action in recent games, hit four clutch points in the final 1:33 to enable the 49ers to finish regular season play with a 23-3 record and a 10-2 PCAA standard.

It was McWilliams who gave the 49ers the lead for good by hitting six successive points with less than four minutes to play.

McWilliams broke a 52-52 tie with a 10-foot jumper with 3:41 to play, added

two free throws at 3:11 and hit a five-footer at 2:43 to give Long Beach a 58-52 edge.

L.A., spurred by a near-capacity crowd of 5,532, got within two, 58-56, on a pair of long-range baskets by Mose Adolph, but King countered with a pair of free throws at 1:33.

Rod Murray matched that for the Diablos 30 seconds later but King took a half-court pass from Ed Ratleff for a basket with 53 seconds to play and Long Beach had a 62-58

lead over the host Diablos.

Adolph matched that six seconds later with his third successive bomb and when McWilliams missed two free throws with 20 seconds to play, L.A. had the ball and a chance to tie.

Murray worked the clock down to six seconds and then tried to lob the ball under the basket to 6-foot-8 Michael Jackson.

Ratleff cut in front of the L.A. center, however, and stole the pass. The 6-foot-8 49er guard was fouled with two seconds to play and he missed the

PCAA standings

	W	L	Pct.
Long Beach	23	3	.885
Pacific	19	7	.731
San Diego St.	17	9	.654
UC Santa Barbara	16	10	.615
San Jose St.	15	11	.577
Cal State L.A.	10	16	.385
Fresno State	9	17	.346

Saturday's Results
Long Beach 62, Los Angeles 60.
San Jose St. 80, Fresno St. 72.
Only games scheduled.

Bruins dam Beavers, clinch Pac-8 title tie

By RICH ROBERTS
Staff Writer

This UCLA basketball team was heralded as "Bibby's Bunch" and became the "Walton Gang" instead, but they haven't forgotten Henry.

The Bruins' senior guard, at times almost lost this season among the flashy sophomores, basked in the loudest and longest ovation ever in UCLA's 100 wins at Pauley Pavilion Saturday night, all but transcending a 91-72 victory over Oregon State that assured at least a tie for the Pacific-8 title.

"It made me feel really good," Bibby said as stragglers among the 12,778 fans continued to clamor for him outside.

It was his last home game, and he said, "They showed me they really appreciated my play here for

three years. I've given all-out hustle since I've been here."

He had to Saturday to stay up with the Beavers' Freddie Boyd, who led all scorers with 29 points.

Pac-8 standings

	W	L	Pct.
UCLA	11	3	.786
Oregon State	10	4	.714
Washington	9	5	.643
Stanford	8	6	.571
California	7	7	.500
Washington St.	6	8	.431
Cal at Washington	5	9	.357
Stanford at Washington St.	4	10	.286

Saturday's Results
UCLA 91, Oregon St. 72.
Washington St. 78, Stanford 76.
Cal at Washington St. 78.
Monday's Schedule
Cal at Washington St.
Stanford at Washington St.

three more than Bill Walton, who departed with Bibby, exhausted after an inspired performance with 4:35 remaining.

As Bibby pulled on his gold sweatshirt, the cheering section rose en masse on the north side as Mrs. John Wooden stood applauding on the south, be-

hind the Bruins' bench. They didn't let Henry rest until he had acknowledged two "curtain calls."

Going head-to-head with Boyd, an old Pac-8 adversary, Bibby managed a modest 13 points but was a large factor in guiding the Bruins' up-tempo attack. Boyd, the conference's No. 2 scorer behind Walton, got 19 while Bibby was around.

UCLA coach John Wooden will not say that "as Walton goes, so go the Bruins," but it became apparent Saturday night. With Walton winning the opening tip and then intercepting successive passes off the press, UCLA had a 6-0 lead after only 33 seconds — and Oregon State hadn't had the ball across the midcourt.

Wooden had hinted at complacency, citing Walton's "poor game," in Friday's 92-70 win over Oregon.

But after Saturday's effort he said, "We were sharp until we had 'em put away. Ho (Walton) had a little more respect for Oregon State. He was with it."

Walton, who totaled 63 points for the weekend, fought for 19 rebounds, was careful with his long passes and did not allow the ball to be taken from him legally — a turnaround from Friday's comparatively listless show.

The Beavers' big men, 6-9 Neal Jurgenson and 6-11 Steve Erickson, collected nine fouls trying to contain him and Bill responded by sinking 8 of 9 free

(Continued Page S-7, Col. 1)



'MR. JOE BOWLER' AT WORK

Seaton Farrar, 47, of Detroit, saw his name come up in special drawing and thus became "Mr. Joe Bowler" for 69th annual ABC tournament which got under way at Long Beach Arena Saturday. Carol Vogen, Miss Welcome Long Beach, is flanked by attendants Leanna Johnson, left, and Cindy Zink as they observe Farrar's form.

—Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

Simple as ABC: only 64 more days to go!

By ALLEN WOLFE
Staff Writer

Seaton Farrar Jr. finally got his wish.

Ever since 1961, the 47-year-old locomotive engineer from Detroit has stood in the background and watched 11 other men crowned "Joe Bowler," the revered folk hero of 4½ million male bowlers in the United States whose duty it is to officially open every American Bowling Congress tournament.

His waiting ended Saturday night in pomp and pageantry during gala opening ceremonies of the 69th ABC classic, which will bring more than 24,000 bowlers to the Long Beach Arena for 65 days of competition through April 30.

Farrar, one of 200 bowlers on the 8 p.m. opening squad and representing the E. Denby St. and Jr. American Legion Post No. 124 of Detroit, watched as Carol Vogen drew his name by lottery from a large tumbler.

A crowd of approximately 4,200 burst into applause as Farrar was cloaked in royal robes, crowned and handed a jewel-studded scepter, emblematic of his royal station.

After being kissed by Miss Vogen "about five or six times — I can't really

remember" to satisfy a flock of over-eager cameramen, Farrar, bowling ball in hand, was led to the lanes to officially christen them.

The strapping 5-11, 220-pounder — still sartorially garbed — rolled what appeared to be a perfect strike ball, but left the 6-7-10 split.

"I've always wondered how it would be to be Joe Bowler," smiled the man who has been on every ABC opening night squad since the 1961 tournament in his hometown of Detroit. "Now I know. It's kind of hard to bowl with all those robes and crown on your head, but it was fun."

"Yeah, I thought I might have a strike on that ball," he offered, "but it hit pretty heavy on the nose and I got the split."

Farrar bowls in one league a week and main-

tains a 180 book average. His high water marks include a high single game of 289 and his best series is a 646.

Dignitaries attending the opening ceremonies included Bill Brooks, ABC tournament manager, and ABC executive secretary Frank K. Baker, who shared duties as masters of ceremonies.

Long Beach Mayor Edwin Wade extended the city's welcome and presented key to the city to George Kampfen of San Jose, current President of the ABC.

Joseph H. Blanchford, a White House staff member, read an address from President Nixon, an avid bowler in his own right, which extended good wishes to the ABC for a successful tournament.

Mr. Nixon said the tournament was "a great effort by

(Continued Page S-7, Col. 2)

INSIDE SPORTS

- **BRUINS** bury 49er trackmen at Westwood. Page S-2.
- **RICH ROBERTS** talks it over with Frank Robinson. Page S-3.
- **'MENTALLY HURT'** Palmer shoots horrendous 80. Page S-4.
- **COURSE** defeats L.B. Masters golfers. Page S-4.
- **MARQUETTE** handed first loss of season. Page S-5.
- **FULL HOUSE** at Forum—16,000 plus—sees Kings lose. Page S-5.
- **UNCONSCIOUS** humbles Cougar II, Shoemaker. Page S-8.

(Continued Page S-7, Col. 1)

SPORTS CALENDAR

Bowling —ABC Tournament, Long Beach Arena, all day.

Golf —Long Beach Masters, Skylinks, 10 a.m.

Auto racing —Sportsman 250 qualifying, Ontario Motor Speedway, 10 a.m.; San Gabriel Valley claiming stocks, 2 p.m.

Offshore racing —Long Beach-Catalina finish, Belmont Pier, 11 a.m.

Soccer —U.S. Amateur Cup Playoffs, Daniels Field, 1 p.m.; Long Beach Soccer Club vs. Phoenix, Boysen Park, 2:30 p.m.

Rugby —Long Beach Rugby Club vs. ERAC, DeMille Junior High, 1 p.m.

Pro Basketball —Lakers vs. Chicago, Forum, 7 p.m.

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION
Philadelphia Flyers vs. Detroit Red Wings, KNXT (2), 10:30 a.m.
New York Knicks vs. Baltimore Bullets, KABC (7), 11 a.m.
Jackie Gleason-Inverrary Golf, KNXT (2), 1 p.m.

RADIO
Lakers vs. Chicago, KABC, 7 p.m.

No match for UCLA track machine

49ers take big step--and stumble

By JOHN DIXON
Staff Writer

It's a big step from the Pacific Coast Athletic Assn. to the Pacific-8.

UCLA, Pac-8 champion won 15 of the 17 events and established nine meet records in drubbing Cal State Long Beach, PCAA titlist, 109-35, Saturday at Westwood.

"UCLA," analyzed Long

Beach coach Jack Rose, "is a good track team — the nation's best."

USC may not agree, but 3,500 Westwood patrons were convinced.

Last year, UCLA won the national collegiate title with 52 points. Athletes who scored 37½ of those points return, and they'll be well bolstered by a host of talented newcomers, in-

cluding three freshmen who won events Saturday.

Rory Kotinek, from Millikan High, established lifetime bests in winning the javelin throw (206 feet, 6 inches) and finishing second in the long jump (23-7½, wind-aided).

"He can throw quite a bit farther than that," chuckled UCLA coach Jim Bush. "Possibly, he's the best we have. He had a

good long jump, and it would have been much better but he fell back. Rory is our best high hurdler by far, but he's still handicapped by a hamstring pull."

Benny Brown, freshman from Sunnyvale, won the 440 in 46.6, and bellwethered the mile relay victory with a 46.0 lap.

"I'm not surprised," smiled Bush. "Last year

he finished sixth in the state high school championships; I said then that none of those fellows would beat him again. Four years from now he may be ranked the greatest quarter-miler UCLA ever had."

Gordon Peppers, freshman from Compton, whipped talented teammates Reggie Echols and Ron Welch in deadheating 49er Danny Moore's 100 standard of 9.6.

UCLA's most impressive event was the high jump.

The Bruin press book claims the Westwood gang has 1-2-3-4 depth. Update that to 5, Mr. Printer. The No. 5 man, non-letterman Jim Arnold, a 6-8 leaper, won Saturday at 6-11½, edging teammates Rick Fletcher and Dwight Stones, who conquered the same height.

Long Beach's standouts were Steve Smith and Phil Moses, who tallied the lone 49er victories, and Terry Metcalf, the well-known football player.

Smith, displaying Olympic consistency, climbed over 17 feet or higher for the sixth successive week and won the pole vault at 17-1, a school record. He had two narrow misses at 17-6.

Moses fought off a strong stretch challenge from Bruins Paul Williams and Rick Tschudin to win the half-mile by a long yard in 1:53.4 in the most exciting race of the day.

Metcalf established a school record in the triple jump, finishing second at 50-3. He fouled on all three of his long jump trials — one a miniscule miscue measure at 28-3.

"My goal? Anything over 26 feet will be fine," puffed Metcalf. I already hit my goal in the triple jump — 50 feet today."

100—Peppers (UCLA) 9.6, Echols (UCLA) 9.6, Welch (UCLA) 9.6, equals meet record by Moore (L.B.) 1971.

200—Gibson (UCLA) 20.9, Beasley (L.B.) 21.1, Echols (UCLA) 21.1, (old meet record 21.1) by Moore (L.B.) 1971.

400—Brown (UCLA) 46.6, Gaddis (UCLA) 46.0, Stevenson (L.B.) 46.0, (old meet record 47.0 by Smith, UCLA, 1971).

800—Moses (L.B.) 1:53.4, Williams (UCLA) 1:53.5, Tschudin (UCLA) 1:53.5.

1 mile—Chaplin (UCLA) 4:11.4, Martinez (L.B.) 4:13.5, Ritchie (L.B.) 4:16.0, (old meet record 4:13.1 by Chaplin, 1971).

Two-mile—Johnson (UCLA) 8:53.2, Biscoe (UCLA) 8:56.2, Fryer (L.B.) 9:06.8, (old meet record 8:59.6 by Wood, 1971).

5 mile—Johnson (UCLA) 14.7, Smith (L.B.) 14.9, no third (old meet record 14.9 by Riedinger, UCLA, 1971).

10 mile—Johnson (UCLA) 31.7, Ruby (L.B.) 32.5, Echols (L.B.) 32.7, Sholinski-Pager (UCLA) 33.2, Leisyoun (L.B.) 32.7, Gibson (L.B.) 36.5.

Long jump—Freeman (UCLA) 24-2½, Smith (UCLA) 23-7½ (wind aided), Butts (UCLA) 23.

Javelin—Kotinek (UCLA) 206-6, Jones (UCLA) 202-6, Silverstein (UCLA) 173-8.

Discus—Gordon (UCLA) 172-10, Frebese (UCLA) 166-9, Gunther (UCLA) 150-10.

High jump—Arnold (UCLA) 6-11½, Fletcher (UCLA) 6-11½, Stones (UCLA) 6-11½, (old meet record 6-10½ by Huff, UCLA, 1971).

Pole vault—Smith (UCLA) 52-3½, Metcalf (L.B.) 50-3, Brown (L.B.) 45-2, (old meet record 51-8 by Rogers, UCLA, 1971).

400 relay—UCLA (Echols, Gibson, Peppers, Gaddis) 3:02.2, Cal (L.B.) 3:06.0, (old meet record 3:06.7 by Long Beach, 1971).

800 relay—UCLA (Langston 59.2, Williams 59.2, Brown 45.6, Gaddis 47.7) 3:44.7, State (L.B.) (Mickerson 59.5, Moses 47.7, Ruby 59.2, Stevenson 48.1) 3:57.7.

1 mile relay—UCLA (Pettigrew (Striders) 8:56.4, UCLA (UCLA) 9:30.8, Arguilla (L.B.) 9:35.2.

Long Beach 35. UCLA 109, Cal State 109-35.

Attendance—3,500.



TIME OUT FOR LUNCH

Russ Caldarella, left, and his grandfather, also named Russ, play the part of discriminating customers as Russ' dad, Carl, serves them the 'deluxe' pizza at the family restaurant in Long Beach.

Ex-Millikan outfielder is 'right on schedule'

"The timetable I set for myself to reach the major leagues is working just fine. When I report for spring training with the St. Louis Cardinals, I'll be with their triple A Tulsa club. After two seasons in class A ball, that's a big jump and I couldn't have planned it more perfectly."

The speaker was Russ Caldarella, 21, former all-CIF outfielder and a football tailback at Millikan High.

In this age of youngsters being disgruntled without six-figure contracts and not being in the majors at Caldarella's age, the former Millikan star's viewpoint is a refreshing change.

Russ hopes to be the Cardinal center-fielder in two seasons, but he has no illusions he'll grab that spot from Lou Brock this time around.

"Maybe I could be a fifth outfielder, but I'd rather stick around the minors and get that every day playing experience," said Caldarella. "I'll do my best to have a good spring training in Florida, but I'm not fooling myself."

"I need that daily playing and I'm not going into camp disappointed that I'll be playing in Tulsa instead of St. Louis this season."

"I'm not worried at all about the future. The way I see it, everything is working just fine right now."

RUSS HIT a respectable .275 with St. Petersburg in the Florida State League in 1970, then he batted .285 with Modesto in the California League last season.

"That season at Modesto was a big one for me," remarked Russ. "It may have been the make-or-break thing in my career."

"I was terrible in the first half and I got down in the dumps because I was hitting only .220. I probably hit about .350 in the last half and that sure bolstered my confidence and probably was the reason the Cardinals jumped me into Triple A."

Caldarella claims he has no idols, but the muscular, 175-pounder who now resides in Cypress with wife, Debbie, can rattle off a lot of names when he talks about people who have helped him and those whom he admires.

"BOB KENNEDY, the Cardinal's player-personnel director, has been a great help," remarked Caldarella. "He always seems to be around at the right time giving me a helping hand."

"Bob Harrison, the Long Beach scout who signed me, still is always right there and he keeps me informed about all the things that may seem minor, but are important to a player who wants to improve."

"Ducky Mettwick, the Cardinals' batting instructor, is always around the batting cage. He was a basic hitter, but he has taught me to believe in myself. I know I can field, but sometimes I get a little worried about my hitting and Ducky is right there to boost my morale when it might be sinking a little."

"Matty Alou has helped me, too. Now and then we've had just a little talk on

hitting and when I finish talking with him, I feel better.

"Ted Williams has helped me, too, although he doesn't know it. Reading his book made me feel there's so much more to the game than only hitting and fielding. I'd like to play under him. One important thing I learned from his book was to study pitchers constantly. When I started doing that, my hitting improved a lot."

CALDARELLA'S ups and downs are easy to chronicle.

"Two days were horrible," grimaced Russ.

"In a CIF playoff game at Dodger Stadium, I struck out three times.

"In spring training last year I pinch



HANK HOLLINGWORTH

hit for Matty Alou, Chris Short of the Phillies was the pitcher. I was really nervous. This was the first time I ever faced a name pitcher. I struck out on five pitches.

"My best day was in an American Legion game at Blair Field. I made three diving catches, all one-handed stabs, and the next day the paper came out with a headline, 'Caldarella Sparkles.' That was a thrill!"

"Two years ago in the Florida State League I had a great night against Mike Rudell. Mike was always tough for me to hit when he pitched for Lakewood High, but I bombed him three or four times that one night. Mike's on the Cincinnati Reds roster this year."

HOW DOES CALDARELLA project his future?

"How do you begin answering that question?" smiled the ex-Ram.

"One big reason for my desire is Red Schoendienst, the Cardinal manager. He took the time one day — and I knew he had a lot of other things to do — to sit down and talk with me about different players."

"That really impressed me because he's so quiet and not very outgoing. We just talked. It wasn't a big thing for him, but it was a real big thing for me."

"Mr. Schoendienst has all the players' respect, too."

"THE QUESTION about my future is one I'd like to talk more about," continued Caldarella.

"Even though I know I won't be with the Cardinal varsity this season, I still want to have a big spring. I also want to hit at least .300 at Tulsa."

"I'll repeat that it's an advantage for me to play every day at Tulsa."

"I envy guys who are good benchwarmers. I'm sure not one of them."

Russ Caldarella's timetable wouldn't seem to leave much room for warming a bench.

Windmill wins split decision

By BARRY UNGLES

Ray (Windmill) White fought off the hard punches of Terry Lee, with his unusual assortment of jabs to score a split decision win at the Long Beach Auditorium Saturday night, in the 12-round main event.

With the win, White held on to his California light-heavyweight title, a title that Lee was hoping to win back after holding it for two years.

Referee Rudy Jordan and judge Bob Dossey both scored it for White 6-5, while judge Chuck Hassett gave it to Lee, a 5-4. The split decision was the third one between the two and White came out victorious in all three.

"I didn't think the fight was that close," said a tired White, who had a bruise over his left eye. "I felt the fight was easier this time than the last time we met." White earned a split decision over Lee last December.

Lee showed his displeasure of the decision by storming out of the ring. "He fought a dirty fight and even said so to me after the fight," Lee said. "He fought wrong, but the referee let him get away with it."

Probably the biggest upset about the fight was the fact that Windmill didn't use his rooster punch or double whammy jab, punches that the crowd was hoping to see throughout the match.

White is now 27-11-2, while Lee dropped to 22-11 as a professional.

In the semi-main event, Gil King from Akron, Ohio scored a seven round knockout over Rosario Savala, from Hermosillo, Mexico. Savala was checked by the doctor at the end of the seventh and with cuts to the nose and mouth, the doctor asked that the fight should be stopped.

In the other preliminary bout, Beaver Montero from San Diego only took 52 seconds to knock out Lemone Salas from National City when he connected with a hard punch to the chest.

Bruin, USC netters win

Tournament favorite Marcelo Lara of USC defeated Kent Woodard of Utah in straight sets Saturday in a quarter-final match of the Southern California Intercollegiate Tennis Championships in Pasadena.

Lara, a senior from Mexico City, won 6-2, 6-3 to move into a semifinal match today against Jeff Austin of UCLA. Austin, seeded third, topped Dick Bohrnstedt of USC 6-4, 6-3.

The other semifinal will match second-seeded F. D. Robbins of Utah and sixth-ranked Bob Kreiss of UCLA. Robbins dropped the first set, then came back to edge Bob Machette of USC 2-6, 6-0, 7-6, and Kreiss defeated Paul Ramirez of USC 6-3, 6-2.

College basketball

Compton (14)	USC Fresh (118)
Stevenson (22)	Chapman (19)
Dunn (3)	F
Smith (1)	E
Sweet (16)	G
Hall (11)	G
Haynes (1)	G
Compton 45	USC Fresh 59
Compton subs: Forney (23), Womack (18), Gray (3)	USC Fresh subs: Armato (8), Mina (8), Umehara (15)
USC Fresh (15)	Correspondent: Tom Walker

Junior high track

Carnival relay at Millikan

Boys, 7th: 800 relay—DeMille 1:52.9; 8th: 800 relay—Hill 1:47.4; Sprint medley—Hill 44.6; Distance medley—Hoover 1:48.7; Sprint relay—Hill 49.4; 9th: 800 relay—DeMille 1:45.7; Sprint medley—Bancroft 48.0; Distance medley—Bancroft 1:48.7; Sprint relay—Hill 49.4; 10th: 800 relay—Hill 1:56.3 (record); 400 relay—Cobbie 56.8; 9th: Bancroft 56.2; 800 relay—Jefferson 1:57.1.

Final score (total): Boys: Bancroft 39, Hill 34, DeMille 33, Hoover 30, Franklin 29, Hamilton 29, Jefferson 24, Girls: DeMille 23, Hill 21, Hoover 20, Franklin 15, Bancroft 14, Hoover 14, Hamilton 14.

National

Boys, 7th: 800 relay—Stevens 1:43.8 (record, old mark 1:43.4); 9th: 800 relay—Stevens 1:50.9; Sprint medley—Stevens 1:17.7; Distance medley—Stevens 1:43.7; Sprint relay—Stevens 48.0; 9th: 800 relay—Stevens 1:53.9; 400 relay—Stevens 56.8; 800 relay—Stevens 1:57.1.

Final score (total): Boys: Stevens 39, Hoover 35, Hamilton 30, Marshall 29, Rogers 25, Washington 25, Lindberg 20, Girls: Stevens 24, Stanford 20, Rogers 17, Lindberg 17, Hughes 16, Washington 15, Newcomb 2.

College baseball

Loyola 7-4, Cal St. Long Beach 6-2, UCLA 7-10, Cal St. L.A. 3-0.

UC Irvine 3-20, San Francisco St. 2-1, UC Santa Barbara 2-1, UC Riverside 4-4, Claremont 4-10, Pasadena CC 0-4, Santa Clara 2-1, Pacific 2-1, Arizona St. 5-15, San Diego St. 4-3, Arizona St. 5-6, Cal Poly (Pomona) 5-6, Occidental 6-9, UC San Diego 1-0, Chico St. 2-0, California 0-3.

College track

UCLA 109, Cal St. Long Beach 35, San Fernando St. 76, UC Santa Barbara 69.

Cal St. L.A. 77, Cal St. Fullerton 68, S.F. PCAA STANDINGS

College golf

California 22, Stanford 5.

College wrestling

California 28, Stanford 12.

College rugby

California 22, Stanford 9.



GETTING UP IN THE WORLD

If expressions counted as much as distances, UCLA's Rory Kotinek, above, would have been sure-fire winner in long jump event during dual meet Saturday with Cal State Long Beach. As it was, Kotinek, a freshman from Millikan, leaped 23 feet, 7½ inches to take second but gained redemption by winning javelin. 49ers won only 2 of 17 events and one was Steve Smith's 17-1 effort in pole vault, below.

—Staff Photos by RON CARLSON



Arizona outduels Oxy, Arizona St.

TEMPE, Ariz. (UPI) — Arizona won nine of 18 events to defeat Arizona State and Occidental in a triangular track and field meet Saturday afternoon.

There were no double winners although Hardie Massengill of Arizona and John Toth of Occidental took individual victories and competed in winning relay efforts.

Massengill won the 100-

yard dash in 9.9 seconds and joined Ashland Whitfield, Jackie White and Gus Briscoe as Arizona won the 440-yard relay in 41.5 seconds.

Toth took the 440-yard dash in 48.5 seconds, edging Arizona's Pat Abeln by a tenth of a second. Toth and Occidental teammates Steve DeJarnatt, Scott Thompson and Bart Hill

won the mile relay in 3:17.5.

In the two mile run, Bob Stogsdill of Occidental and Chuck Walker of Arizona both had 9:14.2 clockings, but Stogsdill won the event by nudging out Walker at the wire.

In triangular scoring, Arizona had 90 points, ASU 53 and Occidental 38. Arizona State defeated Occidental 78-64 in dual meet scoring and Arizona downed Occidental 99-41.

FAMILY AFFAIR FOR COCHRANS

NEW YORK (UPI) — Barbara Cochran, a gold medalist at the Sapporo Winter Olympics, led her family to a near sweep of the first four places in the opening phase of balloting for the Coronet skier of the year award.

Barbara drew 63 points from the panel of ski experts. Brother Bob collected 71 points for third place and sister Marilyn was fourth with 48 points.

100 - Messerschall (A) 9.9; 220 - Kono-
pov (ASU) 2:16.4; 440 - Toth (O) 48.5; 880 -
Frank (ASU) 1:32.7; Mile - Abeln (A) 9:14.2;
2 mile - Stogsdill (O) 9:14.2; Mile relay - Occidental 3:17.5;
Stogsdill - Brown (ASU) 9:17.4; 4 mile
relay - Arizona 17:26.4; 8 mile relay -
Arizona 34:51; 12 mile relay - Arizona 51:43;
16 mile relay - Occidental 57:52; Pole vault -
White (A) 15 ft 6 in; high jump - Abeln (A)
5-10 1/4; Triple jump - Tubbs (A) 47-3;
Long jump - Emory (ASU) 23-0; Shot
put - Andrews (A) 54-1; Discus - Gun-
ter (A) 186-11/2; Javelin - Bennett
(ASU) 232-7.

College basketball

Bakersfield St. (74)	UC Irvine (89)
Chico (14)	F
Ward (14)	F
Parker (22)	F
Rodriguez (15)	G
Ross (4)	G
Hayfield 39	G
Bakersfield subs: Towse (13), Shieh (8)	UC Irvine subs: Mathews (4), Parker (8)

Clubhouse cubicle marked 'leadership'

Robby right at home with Dodgers

"I don't feel I have to prove myself, because if I haven't proved myself after 16 years in the major leagues, there's no sense trying to do it now."—Frank Robinson.

The long socks of Dodger blue slip on easily, not only because of long practice at getting into and out of major league uniforms but also because they are such a comfortable fit.

It's strange how Frank Robinson seems so at home in the Dodger clubhouse.

"I feel real good about it," he says, "now that I'm over the initial shock of it."

The trade from Baltimore was not a total surprise, not like six years ago when the Cincinnati Reds sent him to the Orioles for a pitcher, Milt Pappas. Baseball's superstars are not accustomed to being shuffled about like bubble gum cards and Robinson could only ask "why?" in a hurt and angry sort of way.

Now he says, "I didn't want to leave Baltimore, but if I had to I told the Orioles I'd like to go to a West Coast club or a New York team, and that's the way it turned out. I understand the problem they have. They have a number of good-looking kids coming up who are ready to play."

So the Dodgers gave the Orioles a few more kids to deal with in exchange for the twilight years of a superstar.

TO OBTAIN ROBINSON and their former charge, pitcher Pete Richert, the Dodgers dispatched to the shores of Chesapeake Bay the likes of pitchers Doyle Alexander, 21, and Bob O'Brien, 22; first baseman Royal Stillman, 21, and catcher Sergio Robles, 25, who will be missed only by the girls they leave behind.

Combined or individually, they possess only one quality that Robinson lacks — youth. This, one gathers, is the sole reason for the Orioles to relinquish Robinson, who celebrated his 36th birthday by appearing in his fifth World Series last year.

Baltimore has the image of an efficient organization that does not allow sentiment to interfere with success. But, it is said, owner Jerry Hoffberger saw a blurred phone dial through moist eyes and spoke with choked voice when it came time to tell Robinson the news last Dec. 2.

The owner was not thinking of Frank's .302 lifetime batting average, nor even his distinction of being elected the most valuable player in each of baseball's major leagues.

"I think," Hoffberger said simply, "he's one of the finest human beings I've ever known."

IN THE DODGER clubhouse, Robinson will occupy a cubicle midway down the far wall, a spot marked for leadership. Richie Allen kept it warm last season, but that's about all.

Where Allen provided a badly needed bat, Robinson is expected to provide much more, such as an example of self-discipline and dedication. He will arrive at the ballpark on time. He already knows the way.

"I moved here right after the trade from Cincinnati," he says. "People think that playing in Baltimore, that's where I would make my home. A lot of ballplayers do that, but I always loved the Los Angeles area and this is where I wanted to make my permanent home."

Robinson is a native of Oakland; his wife is from Los Angeles.

Already there is discussion that Frank may someday succeed Walt Alston as the Dodger manager — notwithstanding the more established presence of Maury Wills, who has such ambitions.

The appointment of baseball's first black manager would be a bold stroke, perhaps befitting a club that once obliterated the color barrier for players with another man named Robinson.

But Frank says, "I'm not out to become the first black manager. By the

time I'm through playing there may already be one. I've been asked if I'd still want to manage if I couldn't be the first, and I say yes. I'd just like to manage, and whether I'm the first, second or third black manager doesn't make that much difference."

ROBINSON WILL BE ASKED many more questions in the days to come at Vero Beach and elsewhere on the training circuit where journalists pay service to



RICH ROBERTS

the ancient ritual of hopeful spring rhetoric. A veteran, especially, must grow weary of the same old questions.

"Only of reading the same old answers," Frank smiles. "I remember when I was a kid I used to read the sports pages and I'd wonder, 'Gee, how can they keep saying the same thing?' and I made up my mind that if it ever happened to me I'd try to do it differently. You have to answer them the same, if you're telling the truth, but at least you can try to work your answers differently."

One of the most frequent questions will be "How many more years do you plan to play?"

A career countdown is only natural for an athlete of 36, and Robinson says, "I think I can give 100 per cent for the next two or three seasons and help the Dodgers win. When I can't give 100 per cent I'll get out of the game."

He has won betting titles and played for world champions. His goals are dwindling.

"My goal each year is to help my team get into the World Series," Frank says. "The only other one I really think about is probably out of reach—getting 3,000 hits."

Robinson has amassed 2,555 major league base hits and, at his rate of the last few seasons, would have to play at least three more full seasons to achieve 3,000. Only 10 players, including Hank Aaron and Willie Mays among the actives, have made it; Babe Ruth never did.

FRANK'S MORE IMMEDIATE aim is to make his mark with the Dodgers—not the fans, not the front office, but the men who share the clubhouse. His credentials as a ballplayer are indelible.

"But," Robinson says, "there's a certain amount of proving to do to individuals on the ball club... ones that haven't seen me perform. Your teammates might say, 'Let's see what the guy can do. He has to prove it to me.'"

"I think I would feel the same way if I'd heard so much about a player, and that's good. I don't mind that. I know what I can do."

Frank has always played for winners, so he speaks as an expert.

"It's a great feeling to be a member of a winning team. You like to think you're an important part, but you can also see the time when you won't be. When you're 23 it's all great and you think it'll last forever. But later you can see that it won't, and you know it's going to be hard to walk away."

The man in the middle

Attorney athlete's very best friend

BOSTON (AP) — An athlete's best friend these days is neither his dog nor his mother. Neither one of them can negotiate for him a three-year, no-cut contract for \$400,000.

Bob Woolf, 43, calls himself a "sports attorney." In the past seven years he has negotiated more than 300 contracts for athletes and currently handles the business affairs of more than 200, including such stars as Jim Plunkett, John Havlicek and Derek Sanderson.

He is in demand by and represents athletes who play hockey, basketball, football and baseball. He does not recruit clients — they come to him — and he resents being called an agent. He does not collect a percentage of the athlete's earnings, but rather works on an "amiable" annual fee.

THE CONTRACT negotiation is only part of the job Woolf does when he takes on an athlete as a client. It is the aspect most evident to the public, "but that's only half of it," Woolf says. The other half involves taking care of his client's finances, from paying his bills to deciding upon a spending allowance.

"We want our clients to have every cent they have earned, plus a modest appreciation, when they retire," Woolf said. "I tell them, 'Let's work equally as hard at keeping your money as you do at earning it.'"

Woolf, who has eight lawyers working in his office, owns homes in a fashionable section of Brookline, Mass., and in Hollywood, Fla., and drives a new Cadillac with a telephone within easy reach. He has not made a sudden financial killing through his sport clients. Several years ago, before he ever represented anyone connected with the sports world, he had eight assistants and two homes and he still had a flashy automobile.

"I HAD a large law practice and I was proud of it," says Woolf, who was president of his law class at Boston University. "I was proud to be an attorney, and now I'm proud to be a sports attorney."

He became involved in athletics about seven years ago when Earl Wilson, then a pitcher with the Boston Red Sox, stopped by to discuss a legal matter unrelated to sports. Wilson later asked Woolf to help him with his taxes, then his contract.

Word of mouth got Woolf more clients, including members of the Boston Celtics, Boston Bruins and then Boston Patriots. He had handled about 70 athletes when he gained national prominence in 1969 as the attorney who advised the Red Sox Ken Harrelson to retire rather than go to Cleveland after Boston traded him.

Woolf eventually was summoned to New York by baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, together with the principals involved, so that the matter could be resolved. He still considers the invitation and meeting with the commissioner to be the highlight of his work with sports celebrities.

HIS picture and name were displayed prominently throughout the country as the Harrelson story unfolded. From that point on his world has been almost exclusively involved with athletes.

He directly represents three players taken in the first round of the last National Football League and indirectly represents four others. Two of the three he personally is representing are the top two picks, Walt Patuiski of Notre Dame and Sherm White of California.

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—S-3
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Feb. 27, 1972

DAVE ANDERSON Height almost destroyed Hawk

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — His height made him. At a slender 6 feet, 8 inches, Connie Hawkins now is one of the National Basketball Association's all-star forwards. But in retrospect, his height almost destroyed him.

His height deprived him of presumably his five most productive seasons because it had influenced his exile by the NBA as an alleged intermediary in the 1961 college basketball scandal. When he was 10 years old, he was 5-10 and 115 pounds. He was taunted as "Long Tall Sally" by other boys.

In the schoolrooms of P.S. 3 in the Bedford Stuyvesant slums of Brooklyn, even the teachers mocked him. To avoid the humiliation of his height, he withdrew into the shell of a constant truant. Later, when he needed the awareness that an education might've provided, he didn't have it.

"Jack Molinas seemed like a nice person," Hawkins reflected. "One time he told me he knew how hard it was for poor kids their first year at college. He said if I needed help of money, just let him know. He said he liked me."

WHEN THE 18-year-old freshman at the University of Iowa needed \$200 to cover money he had spent on a good time and Christmas presents instead of college fees, he let Molinas know. Hoping to use Hawkins as a "fixer" the following season, Molinas quickly gave him \$200, which Connie's brother soon repaid. Hawkins didn't know that Molinas, with his flashy suits and his apparent respectability as an attorney, had been banned by the NBA for betting on games.

During the investigation that put Molinas in prison for four years, Hawkins admitted guilt to occurrences—according to later evidence clearing him—that never happened. At the time, he didn't even know what a point spread was.

His ignorance and confusion were understandable. As a Boys High senior, he scored 65 on an I.Q. test—low-grade moron. Tutoring raised it to 113.

"I was so proud," Hawkins later recalled. "I felt I was ready for college then."

"The tragedy," concluded David Wolf, "was that Hawk was now ready for high school."

DAVID WOLF is the author of "Foul!" (Holt, Rinehart and Winston, \$7.95), a magnificent blend of dialogue and document of Connie Hawkins' struggle. It doesn't belong in a grammar-school library, but it just might be the most realistic sports book of all, surely the most probing on basketball.

Wolf, whose article in Life three years ago contributed to the lifting of the NBA ban on Hawkins, has extracted his viewpoint in what basketball has been all about for him—the streets, the schoolyards, the recruiters, the scandal, the farce of the Globe-Trotters, the frustration of the American Basketball Association, the indifference of NBA commissioner Walter Kennedy, the determination of two Pittsburgh attorneys who befriended and believed him, the settlement for a Suns' contract worth \$1,295,000, the emotional liberation.

"His body was shaking," wrote Wolf, an eye-witness. "He slid off the chair and knelt on the floor, his huge hands cupping his face. The sobs were from deep within him—loud almost agonized—'Oh than you, God... Oh Jesus, it's over. Thank you, Father, thank you.'"

His success with the Suns is an anticlimax but the book is not all drama and pathos. Humor often prevails, notably involving Art Heyman, an ABA teammate of Hawkins with the Pittsburgh Pipers, earlier a benchwarmer with the New York Knicks when Harry Gallatin was the coach. His departure was hastened by his refusal to let Gallatin in a poker game.

"You don't let me play in your game," Heyman snapped at the coach, but then relented. "No, you can play for two minutes. That's how long you let me play."

DURING HIS EXILE, Hawkins hadn't been permitted to play even two minutes in the NBA as his vast talent wasted.

"It's like havin' the water running," he said, "and your hands tied so you can't turn it off."

But his attorneys, David and Roslyn Litman, turned off the water. Perhaps the most poignant moment occurs when Hawkins, now aware and wiser survives a deposition taken by George Gallant, the NBA attorney.

"This was something I'd done with my head, with my brain, by thinkin'," Connie Hawkins said.

If only Long Tall Sally had done something at 10 with his head, with his brain, by thinking.

SINGLE GALS PICK THEIR FAVORITES

NEW YORK (UPI) — Leap year '72 finds five top bachelor sports figures on the "most wanted list" named by the nation's single women.

A national survey conducted by designer Mark Gindi of Exotique Lingerie among 5,000 single women turned up the all-star bachelor roster.

Broadway Joe Namath, the New York Jets quarterback, was selected as the "Bachelor They'd Most Like to Receive a Pass From." Skyscraper tall Walt Chamberlain of the Lakers, the all-time pro basketball scoring and rebounding champion, was chosen as "The Bachelor They Look Up to Most."

Duane Thomas of the National Football League champion Dallas Cowboys was picked as the "Most Silent Bachelor." Stan Smith, winner of the 1971 U.S. Tennis Open and Pepsi Grand Prix, was voted "The Bachelor They'd Most Like to Net," and former Cleveland Browns backfield star Jim Brown was tabbed "The Most Rugged Bachelor."

When Gleason stages a tournament, Cager he starts from -- and with -- scratch

fouls out --for year

FT. LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Jackie Gleason, who used to weigh 350 pounds but has trimmed down to a svelte 300, quite naturally does things in a big way.

When Jackie reached that stage in life when a man is consumed with a desire to stage a golf tournament, he proceeded in the proper manner, which is to say he began at the beginning.

For openers, Gleason established his own country club. Others have emerged from the world of show business to conduct golf events, of course, but they operated on rented courses. Bing Crosby, Andy Williams and Dean Martin are among those who run tournaments on leased layouts.

The foregoing tournaments, to Jackie Gleason's way of thinking, lack somewhat in class. I mean, Walter O'Malley would not be caught dead — alive either, for that matter — conducting a World Series in somebody else's ball park.

Gleason and several associates put together a little item called Inverrary Country Club which graces a portion of the Atlantic coast on the outskirts of Ft. Lauderdale and near Miami.



JACKIE GLEASON
No Costume Jewelry

Florida, of course, is in desperate need of new golf courses inasmuch as it is still possible to drive five miles on the Florida Parkway without coming across a sign announcing a country club.

GLEASON'S construction, however, was part of the master plan involved in staging the tournament which will henceforth be known as the Inverrary Classic. Having established a decent place for them to play, Gleason then considered other matters relative to the comfort of the touring golf professionals.

It goes without saying Jackie would provide suitable living quarters. As a matter of fact, the domestic aspects of Inverrary might be termed luxurious. The towels are so thick, one can barely get them in his suitcase.

A vulgar subject, but one the pros will sometimes stoop to discuss, is money. You would assume from the outset that as prizes for his golf tournament, Gleason would not give away costume jewelry. Participants in the event compete for a total of \$260,000, which they regard as a nice round figure. It is, in fact, as round as the figure of its donor.

To the winner goes spoils of \$52,000, which is sufficient inducement to bring golf pros on the run. Gary Player, for instance, ran all the way from South Africa for a much earlier start on the tour than is usual.

PLAYER HAS BEEN quoted as saying he would be a cinch for the PGA money championship if it were not for the fact he commutes from another shore. It is no doubt Player's feeling that with a few more tournaments as rich as the Inverrary, he could win the title anyway.

Actually, the Inverrary is the richest event on the board at the present time. The previous record was held by something called the Dow Jones Classic which unloaded a total payoff of \$300,000.

The Dow Jones, however, was held only once, in 1970. It is to be assumed the board of directors of Dow Jones is older but wiser in the matter of professional golf tournaments.

It is not necessary to mention that the top names in golf are on hand for Gleason's first tournament. The likes of Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus and Lee Trevino came early and plan to stay late.

"Geez," said Trevino, a student of higher mathematics, "winning this thing would be the same as winning two of the others."

IT IS PROBABLY safe to say that only one pro was attracted to Inverrary for reasons other than the money. Tom Shaw, the Huck Finnish guy out of Oregon, was coming home. Shaw is associated with Gleason in the venture and recently moved into a new home overlooking the course.

Since he is a resident, you asked Shaw to provide a rundown on the Inverrary layout. He ticked off its good points and as a parting shot mentioned that Inverrary embraces East and West courses, both of which feature considerable length.

Naturally, you remark, it was the desire of Jackie Gleason to provide a stern test for the visiting pros.

"Not necessarily," Tom Shaw said. "The more fairway you have, the more houses you can build." Beautiful.

Pro grid briefs

Dallas—Signed No. 3 pick, kicker, Gary Ballester, of Utah, and Ralph Carter, and Lonnie Leonard of N. Carolina A&T.

Mortenson, Grant share tee lead

By DOUG IVES
Staff Writer

Chalk up round one of the Long Beach Masters to the golf course instead of the golfers.

Small but demanding Old Ranch Country Club was the undisputed winner Saturday as nine club champions came away frustrated from battling sand traps, heavy greens, sidehill lies and uncanny bounces.

On a day in which six different players held at least part of the lead on

the back nine, defending champion Dick Mortenson of Skylinks and southpaw Larry Grant of Lakewood emerged on top with mediocre 3-over-par 75s.

Only one stroke off the pace are Fred Good of Meadowlark and Steve Rieker of the Navy Base, while Bob Zalkins of Los Alamitos, Willard Bryan of El Dorado and Jim Craig of Virginia stand at 77.

An out-of-bounds on No. 17 forced Gary Wishon of Recreation Park out of 76-77 longjam into eighth place at 79, while Art Haumann

of the host club survived a disastrous front nine of 47, to shoot 84.

If nothing else, the 16th Masters figures to be a dogfight, and it has been five years since a championship was still in doubt on the last day of the 72-hole event.

Action shifts to Skylinks today, starting again at 10 a.m.

While most of the golfers were embarrassed by their Saturday scores, few could honestly say they shot that poorly. Old Ranch just took advantage of every

slip, physically and mentally.

Take Grant for instance. He played superbly but was clobbered on one hole. He took a quadruple-bogey 7 on the par-3 15th (210 yards), losing two strokes out of misfortune and two from haste.

Craig was equally beleaguered, but his downfall was sand traps. He lost five strokes in the bunkers, and a third double bogey on the back nine probably was a result of mental fatigue from the first two.

Good, Mortenson and

Rieker had no double slips and few bunker problems. But the heavy greens bit them. Good read them wrong, Mortenson just didn't have the touch and Rieker kept coming up short.

The biggest problems, in general, were not the traps or greens, however. They were the fairways and the unpredictable bounces on the greens.

No course is in super shape in the winter, and with the hilly contour at Old Ranch, most players didn't get good lies in the fairway. A shot that came from between clumps of grass isn't easy for amateur golfers — even good ones — to control.

When they did zero in on a green. It was impossible to tell whether the shot would bite or roll. A few practice rounds would solve that, but most of the Masters players had tested the course only once.

Every player in the field had at least one birdie, but none had fewer than four bogeys. Getting it up and down for a par from a trap was a rarity — in fact, seven double bogeys came as the result of hitting bunkers.

Craig started fast. The Virginia champion holed putts of 25, 28 and 35 feet for birdies on the second, fifth and sixth holes. But he couldn't avoid the sand on the back nine and came home in 42.

Grant turned in 37 and birdied the 13th from seven feet to take the lead. He narrowly missed a bird on No. 14, and it appeared he was heading for a two or three-shot lead.

But the left hander hooked his iron into the fence on the 210-yard hole and had to "cuff" it out onto a cart path. With no drop area nearby, he hit off the path and his ball stopped in the high grass only 10 feet away.

The shot unnerved him and he rushed his fourth attempt, sending it across the green. His fifth try also was done in haste, and when his putt failed to drop, he was no longer the leader.

None, however, had the troubles that beset the muscular man from La-Trobe, Pa., the game's greatest gate attraction and all-time leading money winner.

Palmer's 80 was his highest score since he shot an 83 in the first round of the 1969 PGA National Championship at Dayton, Ohio.

He was suffering from bursts in the hip at that

time, withdrew from the tournament and didn't play again for more than two months.

He had only one birdie, took three double-bogeys and played the back nine in 42.

"I drove it poorly. I hit my irons bad and I putted bad. You have to do everything bad to shoot 80. I three-putted the third hole and that got me off to a bad start," Palmer said.

He made his first double-bogey on the 10th.

"I buried a nine iron in a bunker and then missed a two-foot putt," he said. "That was the end of it."

Jack Nicklaus, with a scrambling 71, remained in contention at 212. He was tied at that figure with Lou Graham, Dick Lotz and England's Tony Jacklin. Jacklin had 72, Lotz a 74 and Graham 71.

Another half dozen players, including rookie Larry Wadkins, followed at 213, putting 15 players within three strokes of each other going into today's final round.

Palmer, who had only three men in the field of 76 beaten going into the last round, was not the only one to run into difficulties on the tough, tricky course.

Gene Littler, one of four men sharing the lead going into the day's play, had a 77. Lee Trevino took a 74.

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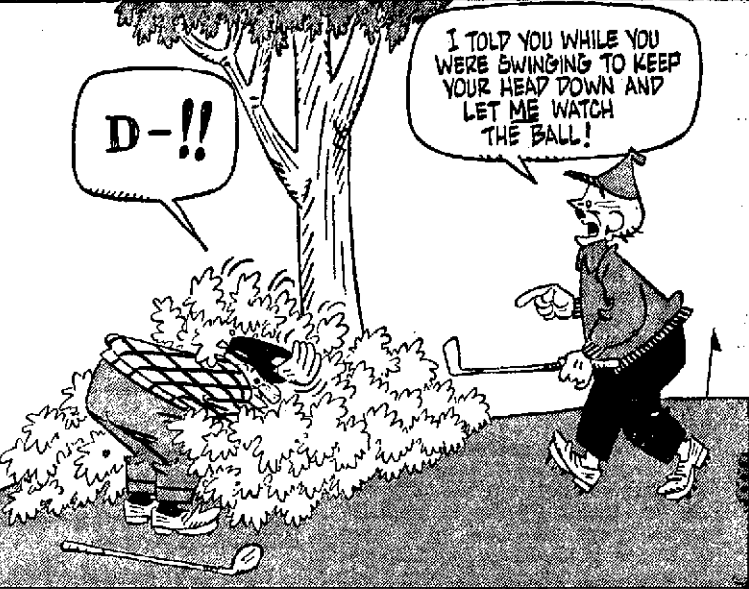
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HOW TO TAKE FUN OUT OF GOLF

By DICK HARRIS

Cartoons by WILEY SMITH



After he has sliced his drive into the deep rough, take your opponent aside and point out why he missed the shot. The following can be applied to almost any bad shot: standing too close to the ball, standing too far away from the ball, looking up, lunging, looping at the top, etc.

(From the book, "How to Take the Fun Out of Golf," copyright (c) 1971 by Dick Harris & Associates Publishing Div., 18761 Via Palatino, Irvine, Calif. 92644)

Player, Weiskopf surge but Arnie shoots an 80

FT. LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — South African Gary Player shouldered his way into a share of the third-round lead in Jackie Gleason's \$260,000 Inverrary Golf Classic while Arnold Palmer shot himself out of it with a horrendous 80.

Player, making his first American start of the season, fashioned a three-under-par 69 and was tied for the lead at 210 with tall Tom Weiskopf and lanky Mac McLendon.

Weiskopf matched Player's three-under-par 69 on the 7,128-yard Inverrary Golf Club course while McLendon took a 70.

Phil Rodgers and John Schlee were one stroke off at 211. The veteran Rodgers had a 70 and Schlee took a 73 under the overcast skies as player after player backed off in the intense pressure of the chase for a \$52,000 first prize.

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Gene Littler, one of four men sharing the lead going into the day's play, had a 77. Lee Trevino took a 74.

Doug Sanders, just two strokes back at the start in the third round, has a 79.

"It was set up like a National Open course," Player said.

"I haven't played the big, American ball in six months," he added. "I'm particularly pleased to have such a good score going in my first tournament over here."

He bogeyed the first hole when he missed the green, hit irons close for birds on the next two holes, then bogeyed the seventh and ninth from traps to turn one over par.

But he ran in putts of 20, 20 and 15 feet for birdies on three of the next four holes, then made a deuce from eight feet on the 16th hole.

Weiskopf, winner of two titles and more than \$100,000 last season, said he "got the most I could out of my game today. I'm pleased with the score, of course, but I'm not pleased with the way I played."

He three-putted once, bogeyed another from a trap, had to chip in once to save par, and scored three of his first four birds on putts of 15 to 20 feet. He got his share of the top spot with another 15-foot birdie putt on the 17th hole.

McLendon, an obscure tour regular who hasn't finished higher than fourth in two years, had one of the steadiest rounds of the day.

He didn't miss a green and scored his only bogey on three putts on the 14th hole. He birdied the second from eight feet, hit a four iron to seven feet on the fifth and birdied the par five after reaching in two.

Mac McLendon	68-72-70-210
Gary Player	69-69-70-208
Tom Weiskopf	69-69-70-210
John Schlee	69-69-71-210
Phil Rodgers	70-69-71-210
Lou Graham	70-69-71-210
Dick Lotz	70-69-71-210
Tony Jacklin	70-69-71-210
Jack Nicklaus	71-69-71-211
Larry Wadkins	71-69-71-211
Don Iverson	71-69-71-211
Bob Rosburg	71-69-71-211
Bob Barbour	71-69-71-211
Art Wall	71-69-71-211
Ruddy Allen	71-69-71-211
Tom Shaw	71-69-71-211
Bruce Crampton	71-69-71-211
Dave Eichelberger	71-69-71-211
Don Lunn	71-69-71-211
Sam Snead	71-69-71-211
John Zim	71-69-71-211
Red Funke	71-69-71-211
Fred Marti	71-69-71-211
Jim Jackson	71-69-71-211
Jim Cofer	71-69-71-211
Wason Rudolph	71-69-71-211
Kerry Mearns	71-69-71-211
Bruce Devlin	71-69-71-211
Johnny Miller	71-69-71-211
Chris Blacker	71-69-71-211
Bob Murphy	71-69-71-211
Steve Norman	71-69-71-211
Chi Chi Rodriguez	71-69-71-211
Gene Littler	71-69-71-211
Forrest Feister	71-69-71-211
John Zim	71-69-71-211
Jim Wright	71-69-71-211
Charles Coody	71-69-71-211
Julius Barnes	71-69-71-211
Paul Moran	71-69-71-211
Bob Nichols	71-69-71-211
Larry Wadkins	71-69-71-211
Dave Stockton	71-69-71-211
Bulch Beard	71-69-71-211
Lee Trevino	71-69-71-211
George Boutell	71-69-71-211
Mike Resor	71-69-71-211
Mike Morley	71-69-71-211
Tommy Aaron	71-69-71-211
Archie Johnson	71-69-71-211
Peter Townsend	71-69-71-211
Jim Weichers	71-69-71-211
DeWitt Weaver	71-69-71-211
Dan Sikes	71-69-71-211
Ken Sills	71-69-71-211
Ken Sills	71-69-71-211
Ray Floyd	71-69-71-211
George Shortridge	71-69-71-211
Don Lunn	71-69-71-211
J. C. Snead	71-69-71-211
Doug Sanders	71-69-71-211
Harvey 3 Richmond	71-69-71-211
Miller Barber	71-69-71-211
Dave Ward	71-69-71-211
Archie Johnson	71-69-71-211
Arnold Palmer	71-69-71-211
Thornhill	71-69-71-211
Paul Hickey	71-69-71-211
Steve Roan	71-69-71-211

American hockey

Boston 4, Baltimore 1.
Tulsa 2, Cleveland 0.
Hershey 3, Richmond 2.
Springfield 2, Providence 4.

—AP Wirephoto



BIRDIE-MAKERS

Birdie putts produce all kinds of facial expressions, and this is the way that Willard Bryan (left) and Jim Craig looked after they coaxed in long putts on the fifth hole at Old

Ranch Saturday in opening round of Long Beach Masters golf tournament. Both men shot 77, two off the pace.

—Staff Photos by CURT JOHNSON

Alston will shuffle kids again Relaxed Dodgers invade Vero

By GORDON VERRELL
Staff Writer

VERO BEACH, Fla. — Duke Sims strutted up and down the aisle of the Dodgers' "Kay-O II" Saturday, accepting congratulations for his great weight loss.

"What'da think?" he asked anyone who'd listen, flexing and posing and smiling.

"Say, Duke, how much weight did you really lose?" someone finally asked.

"Not much, really," he whispered. "I just bought a larger pair of pants and a bigger shirt. Do you think it'll fool Alston?"

Duke's "new look" perhaps typifies the Dodgers. You see it, but it's not really there.

There are newcomers, true, such as slugger Frank Robinson and pitcher Tommy John. But manager Walter Alston, who was in Vero Beach to greet the Dodgers for the start of spring training, has indicated all along he plans few changes.

That means he'll continue to stress pitching and shuffle his talented kids. "Watch Frank Robinson in that batting cage," he added with a grin.

Among the Dodgers making the flight was Bill Grabarkewitz, the pleasant surprise of 1970, but the disappointment of 1971 when a shoulder ailment sidelined him most of the season.

"The arm is fine," he reported, swinging the left arm in circles. "This one," he said, waving his throwing arm. "I don't know about yet. I'm throwing the ball fine but not quite as hard as I'd like to. Actually, I've never been able to throw as hard as I wanted. I've always wanted to throw as hard as Sandy Koufax. But the ball just didn't go as fast. All I got was his sore arm."

Bill Buckner, who looked like something out of a

rock group last Sunday at the Dodgers' open house workout, showed up with a red and white hat — and a haircut.

"I had to get the haircut," he said. "They would've locked me up. I didn't get a haircut all winter. That's the reason for the hat. I don't want to catch cold."

Willie Davis reported to the plane directly from a Hollywood sound stage, still wearing his yellow knit suit, full length leather coat and smart chapeau.

"Where's the golf course?" he asked, dragging his clubs through the door. "No. I'm not giving Jim Gilliam a single stroke this spring."

The plane ride consisted of poker, crazy eights and renewing acquaintances. But to Chris Cannizzaro.

Palmer explains his 80 'Hurting mentally'

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Arnold Palmer struggled in with a horrendous 80 Saturday in the third round of Jackie Gleason's \$260,000 Inverrary Classic, his highest score in almost three years.

"I was hurting physically then. I'm hurting mentally now," Palmer said.

He was referring to the 83 in the first round of the 1969 PGA National Championship. He was in severe pain from bursts in the hip at that time, pulled out of the tournament and didn't play again for more than two months.

But the muscular, 42-year-old millionaire had no such excuse Saturday.

"I've just lost confidence in my driver," said Palmer, who had a three-round total of 222, back toward the end of the pack and out of the running for the \$52,000 first prize.

He was tight-lipped and grim when he finished under leaden, overcast skies, but — as usual — stopped to sign scores of autographs on his way to the locker room.

"No, it's not easy to be gracious," said Palmer, the game's all-time leading mon-

obtained over the winter from the Chicago Cubs, it was much more than that.

He walked aboard the Dodgers' 720-B jet, looked around briefly and then called his days on the San Diego Padres' propeller plane. He then announced, "Hey, I'm back in the major leagues."

Almost as anxious for spring training to begin was Red Adams, the club's pitching coach.

"We made that trade for Tommy John and right away I started dreaming about a World Series," he confessed with a grin. "I also dreamed we didn't make a mistake the whole season. Do you know we've now got five lefthanded pitchers and five right-handed and, best of all, three lefthanded starters

Frank Robinson made a last-minute switch in plans, flying to Atlanta where he made an address Saturday night. He'll be in Vero tonight.

Maury Wills also will be a trifle tardy. He remained in Los Angeles to confer with Dr. Robert Woods.

Vice president Al Campanis attended the funeral Saturday for longtime Dodger scout John Carey. Campanis arrived at Dodgertown Saturday night.

The new Dodgertown quarters are just what Walter O'Malley promised — sparkling. The Dodgers' plane sported a new look, too — a new paint job. Drills begin today.

ey winner and probably the most popular man the game has known.

"But, hell, the people didn't shoot 80. I did. They're the ones we're playing for."

"It'd be awfully dull out here with nothing but players around."

Although well back in the pack when the round started, the man with the powerful, sloping shoulders and massive forearms drew his usual huge gallery.

They had only one chance to cheer, only one chance to see the famous grin — and he was so far back at that time it didn't appear.

That was on the par five 15th where he scored his only birdie of the day.

Palmer, who has complained about his driving all year, bogeyed both of the par three holes on the front side and had three double-bogeys and a bogey to go with his lone bird on the back nine. He played it in 42.

And what's his plan now?

"Well, it's tough to be out of it, not to be in the running for the title."

"But I'll just go out tomorrow and try to shoot 60."

Scorecards

Scorecards

Par Out	443	344	354	36
Bryan	443	344	355	39
Craig	443	353	355	37
Good	443	344	355	37
Grant	444	345	357	37
Haumann	355	362	357	37
Mortenson	443	344	359	39
Rieker	444	344	357	37
Wishon	443	353	359	39
Zalkins	443	344	359	39
Par In	434	493	448	72
Bryan	535	455	455	75
Craig	493	455	445	72
Good	544	554	440	76
Grant	544	544	440	76
Haumann	534	544	437	84
Mortenson	494	444	434	76
Rieker	544	544	440	76
Wishon	544	463	474	79
Zalkins	525	455	454	77
Putts, greens hit in regulation:				
1-3: 10; 4-6: 10; 7-9: 10; 10-12: 10; 13-15: 10; 16-18: 10; 19-21: 10; 22-24: 10; 25-27: 10; 28-30: 10; 31-33: 10; 34-36: 10; 37-39: 10; 40-42: 10; 43-45: 10; 46-48: 10; 49-51: 10; 52-54: 10; 55-57: 10; 58-60: 10; 61-63: 10; 64-66: 10; 67-69: 10; 70-72: 10; 73-75: 10; 76-78: 10; 79-81: 10; 82-84: 10; 85-87: 10; 88-90: 10; 91-93: 10; 94-96: 10; 97-99: 10; 100-102: 10; 103-105: 10; 106-108: 10; 109-111: 10; 112-114: 10; 115-117: 10; 118-120: 10; 121-123: 10; 124-126: 10; 127-129: 10; 130-132: 10; 133-135: 10; 136-138: 10; 139-141: 10; 142-144: 10; 145-147: 10; 148-150: 10; 151-153: 10; 154-156: 10; 157-159: 10; 160-162: 10; 163-165: 10; 166-168: 10; 169-171: 10; 172-174: 10; 175-177: 10; 178-180: 10; 181-183: 10; 184-186: 10; 187-189: 10; 190-192: 10; 193-195: 10; 196-198: 10; 199-201: 10; 202-204: 10; 205-207: 10; 208-210: 10; 211-213: 10; 214-216: 10; 217-219: 10; 220-222: 10; 223-225: 10; 226-228: 10; 229-231: 10; 232-234: 10; 235-237: 10; 238-240: 10; 241-243: 10; 244-246: 10; 247-249: 10; 250-252: 10; 253-255: 10; 256-258: 10; 259-261: 10; 262-264: 10; 265-267: 10; 268-270: 10; 271-273: 10; 274-276: 10; 277-279: 10; 280-282: 10; 283-285: 10; 286-288: 10; 289-291: 10; 292-294: 10; 295-297: 10; 298-300: 10; 301-303: 10; 304-306: 10; 307-309: 10; 310-312: 10; 313-315: 10; 316-				

55: Wishon 30, No. 17.

A PLAYOFF PREVIEW? LAKERS HOST BULLS

The Lakers and the Chicago Bulls, who most likely will meet in the opening round of the NBA playoffs next month, square off at the Forum tonight in a 7 o'clock game.

Chicago, runnerup in the tough Midwest Division, has gotten stronger in the last two months while the Lakers, runaway leaders of the Pacific Division, have talled off in recent weeks.

"We had better not hold anything back," warned Lakers' coach Bill Sharman. "If Chicago beats us, they will have the momentum for the playoffs."

The Lakers face three stiff tests in the next four nights. They play in New York on Tuesday and Milwaukee on Wednesday.

First defeat

Marquette ripped, 70-49

Combined News Services

"I don't think Jim Chones, who last week signed a reported \$1.5 million contract with the New York Nets of the American Basketball Assn.

Detroit, red-hot from the floor throughout the game, opened up a 15-point lead, had a 12-point bulge at halftime and led once by 24 en route to the 21-point route.

"Detroit deserves all the credit in the world," McGuire added. "I felt lucky to win at home against them, 68-66 earlier this season, and we're fortunate to split the two games with them."

The winners shot a sizzling 64 per cent, while Marquette struggled to connect on 39 per cent of its attempts.

Elsewhere on the college basketball scene Saturday, Big Ten Conference play continued to be controversial.

Michigan surged into sole possession of the conference lead, rallying from an eight-point half-time deficit to squash Minnesota, 64-52. Ohio State's Wardell Jackson scored the final goal to give the Buckeyes a 76-74 overtime triumph over Northwestern, Purdue clipped Indiana, 70-69, and Illinois downed Wisconsin, 91-86.

Third-rated North Carolina, which should move into second because of the Marquette defeat, drubbed Virginia, 19-78, behind the 24-point scoring of Robert McAdoo.

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49ers drop twin bill

Loyola swept a double-header from the Cal State Long Beach, 7-6, 4-2, Saturday in non-conference baseball play on the 49ers' field.

Third baseman Mike Davis went five-for-seven for Long Beach to prove the only bright spot of the day. Mike Young relieved in both games and gave up only one run in five innings of relief.

Next week will be a busy one for the 49ers. They meet Pepperdine Tuesday at the Long Beach field and then start a week-long series with Long Beach City College Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. at Blair Field.

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Cal State L.B. 110 310 60-12 2
Scarlett, Ruzich (6), Volk (8) and Stone; Fishback, Young (9) and Sweeney.

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Bruins edge Kings, 5-4, before 16,005

By GARY RAUSCH
Staff Writer

Boston's record-conscious Bruins inched ever nearer another National Hockey League milestone Saturday while defeating the Kings, 5-4, before a sellout of 16,005 at the Forum.

The Bruins notched their 23rd victory of the season on enemy ice, only one shy of their own road mark set last year.

They did it on the early scoring of Phil Esposito, John McKenzie, Derek Sanderson and the incomparable Bobby Orr.

All the Kings could counter with was the line of Bob Berry, Butch Goring and Mike Corrigan. Goring had a pair of goals as did Corrigan.

Boston boasted a 3-0 lead after only 5½ minutes on goals by Esposito, McKenzie and Sanderson. Esposito notched his 55th of the season after only 40 seconds of play.

Orr carried up ice on one of his patented rushes, dropping the puck to Phil

at the Kings blueline. Gilles Marotte and Harry Howell sandwiched Orr between them, providing a perfect screen for Esposito's slapshot.

A minute later, McKenzie was Johnny-on-the-spot. Gary Edwards

up a deflected pass. Again Marotte and Howell were caught out of position, unable to catch the fleeing Derek, who beat Edwards from 30 feet out.

The Bruins continued to toy with the Kings. Goalie Gerry Cheevers, once finding no one to clear the puck to skated it past to center ice himself before passing off.

Midway through the

Brubabes in romp, 108-75

Th UCLA Frosh scored more than 100 points for the ninth time this season in a 108-75 victory over Cypress College Saturday night in Pauley Pavilion.

Center Jim Melton hit for 22 points, his seasonal high.

The Brubabes are 15-4.

Cypress Coll. (35) UCLA Frosh (108)
Christensen (10) Myers (18)
Chiles (10) Melton (22)
Darnell (13) McCarter (11)
Latus (1) Billington (6)
Foster (0) 32-43-70
Cypress College 32-43-70
UCLA Frosh 108-75
Cypress subs—Lyon 12, Bair 11, R. Chumick 9, Hill 6, Karcher 2, Smith 1, UCLA subs—Bellgren 9, Lewis 6, Huford 4, Withers 3, Kurasan 2.

Sanderson scored his on a breakaway after picking

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Crush Canada in hockey, 9-3

Russ sizzle at University Games

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) — The Soviet Union trounced Canada 9-3 in the opening game of the hockey tournament Saturday. Russians went ahead in three other events as the 7th World University Winter Games got under way.

In men's figure skating, 19-year-old Vladimir Kovalev of Russia took a slim lead over John Misha Petkevich of the United States at the end of the compulsory school figures. Petkevich, 22, is considered a favorite to win the gold medal when the

men's figure skating concludes today.

The first day of the games, which brought a snowstorm that threatened to postpone some outdoor events, also saw Russian competitors snatch the lead in two other skating events, ice skating and the pairs compulsory dance program.

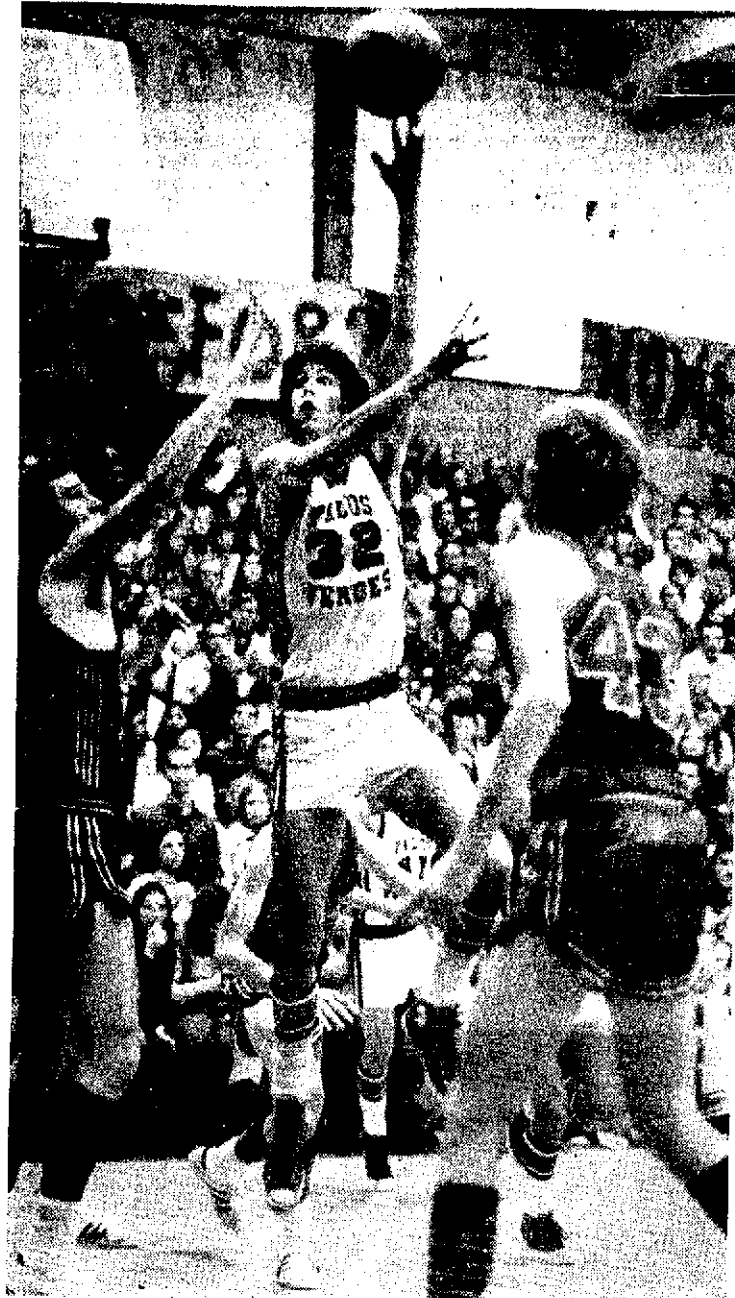
After three compulsory dances Elbna Zharkova and Gennady Karponosov of the Soviet Union, with 72.6 points, had the scanty

margin of a tenth of a point over Diana and Martin Skotnicka of Czechoslovakia and Americans Debbie Ganson and Bradley Hislop. The Czechs and Americans tied for second with 72.5 points.

Miss Ganson, a student

at Shoreline Community College in Seattle, and Hislop, enrolled at the University of Washington, are both residents of Seattle.

Only the Soviet Union and the United States had competitors in the pairs figure skating.



DENNIS DAY-LIGHT

Dennis Day of Palos Verdes hooks shot over Los Alamitos' Ed Gungerman (53) Friday night during 4-A CIF action. Jim Hamilton (43) of the Griffins watches. Los Alamitos won game, 67-66.

—Staff Photo by FRANK MOORE

Gilbert roars through fog, gets powerboat race lead

By DONNELL CULPEPPER
Staff Writer

Old Demon Fog almost won another boat race Saturday—the first leg of the fourth POBBRA Long Beach-to-Catalina Island cruise.

Twenty-three boats in five power classes were scheduled to take off at 10:15 a.m. from Belmont Pier, go around the west end of the island, down the ocean side and around the end to Avalon where they were to spend the night.

The race had to be postponed for one hour and even then fog interfered with the drivers.

Once again Gil Gilbert of Beverly Hills, driving his single engine 20-foot Spectra Marine Special in the Pacific class, led the 14 boats that finished in Avalon. He completed the 60-mile run in 55 minutes to average 66.7 mph, four miles under his run for the same leg last year. He is the defending champion.

Les Keppler, driving a 20-foot twin engine Spectra Marina SRO, was second into Avalon in 59 minutes, averaging 61 mph. Keppler won the Rum Run VII last December in that boat.

The only Off Shore class boat to finish in the winning circle was Dick DeWitt, South Gate, driving Allosaurus, with three 140-horsepower Mercury outboards. He did the 60 miles in one hour flat.

Phil Filbrich, Northridge, driving a SKV Special, completed the run in 63 minutes for a 58.3 aver-

age. Bob Nordskog, Van Nuys, in Saulty Viking, Bob Brown, Los Angeles, in Ringleader, and Ernie Kanzer, Costa Mesa, in Pony Dalore II, all finished together for fifth place for an average of 53.9.

One of the favorites, Dante's Inferno, a big 36-foot cigarette hull, with twin 525-horsepower engines and driven by Dante Dognoli of Oakland, dropped out at Cat Harbor with a blown engine.

Blair sidelines Warren, 49-48

Ken Stamey scored 24 points but Blair was able to defeat Warren, 49-48, Saturday in a first round CIF-4A game at Cerritos.

Blair's zone bothered Warren as it took the Bears five minutes of the first quarter to score. Warren hit only two of 14 in the first quarter and fell behind, 16-5.

Blair's Larry Jackson came up with 19 rebounds, 10 in the first half. Warren's Paul Prange, co-player of the Coast League, had eight assists.

Blair (49) Jackson 16, Tate 14, Brown 11, Lambert 11, Blair 11, Warren 11. Correspondent: Paul Roura

Falcons take LACC title, 5-1

Joe Pinocchio drove in two runs with a single and Stu Smith tripled and doubled, driving in one run, to lead Corritos College to the L.A. Collegiate Classic baseball championship with a 5-1 win over Los Angeles City College Saturday.

Clyde Freeman pitched the entire game for the Falcons, yielding four runs in the seventh inning.

Cerritos 101, 019, 018-3 in 7. LACC 000, 000, 000-1 in 7. Correspondent: Ted Pater

Virginia sweeps

Class A low net - 1st bet, Jack Butler, 22, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100. Correspondent: Mike Barnes

The race will be continued today. The drivers will make a 44-mile run from Avalon to Shiprock then to Belmont Pier for the finish, which could be any time between 10:45 a.m. and noon, or later, depending on fog conditions.

Rams notch 5-2 victory

Millikan scored three times in the eighth inning to defeat Palos Verdes 5-2 in the second round of the El Segundo Tournament Saturday at Palos Verdes.

Craig Gioia got the win in relief of Steve Fenoglio. The Rams are now undefeated in four games and see action Monday at 3 p.m.

Shaughan Lewicki homered for Millikan in the fourth with one man on. Gioia scored the winning run after walking, advancing to third on Greg Airhart's single and an out-field error.

El Segundo Tournament
Millikan 000, 000, 000-3 in 7
Palos Verdes 000, 000, 000-2 in 7
Correspondent: Lance Freeman
Aviation 000, 010, 0-1 in 3
North Tor 102, 001, 0-2 in 3
Gustavus, Lewis 101, 001, 0-2 in 3
Lodi 161 and Estes: Monahan and Schmitt
Correspondent: Shane Clary
Non-league
Mater Del 000, 000, 0-0 in 4
Marina 002, 000, 0-0 in 4
Yorby and Coughlin, Foster, Penn
North Tor 000, 000, 0-0 in 4
Correspondent: Jim Schwerdtfeger

Bruins sweep Cal State L.A.

Bruin pitcher Gary Robinson's one-hit shutout Saturday against Cal State Los Angeles was the highlight of a doubleheader easily captured by UCLA.

The Bruins won the first game 7-3 and kept Los Angeles scoreless in the second, 10-0.

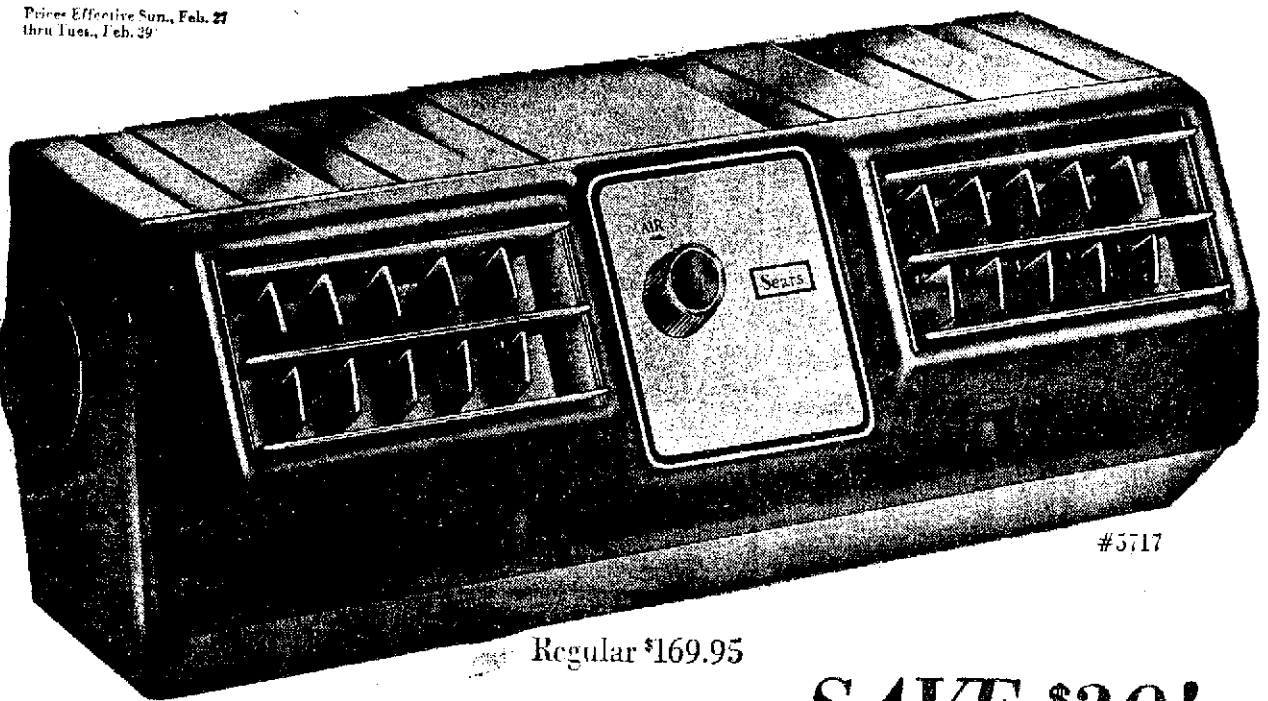
Bruin shortstop Louie Gomez produced a grand slam homerun in the fourth inning of the second game.

UCLA now has an 8-7 record while the Diablos are 3-4.

First Game
Los Angeles 51, 000, 101-0 in 7
UCLA 000, 000, 000-7 in 7
Correspondent: Mike Barnes

Pre-Season AUTO AIR CONDITIONING SALE

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Regular \$169.95

SAVE \$30!

139⁸⁸

Auto Air Conditioner

- Faster cool-down time for "right-now" comfort, high C.E.M. for greater air circulation
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Regular \$199.95
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199⁸⁸

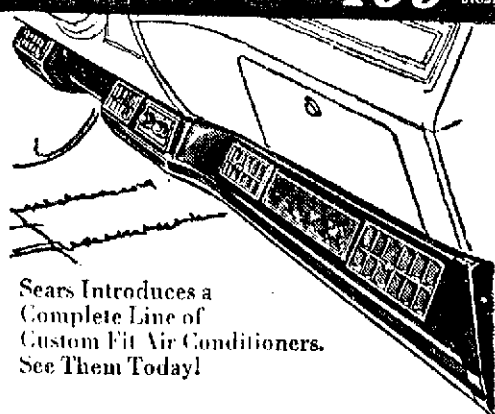
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DONNELL CULPEPPER



Rod and Gun Club changes command

Lee R. Rutledge, who was a member of the Eighth Air Force in World War II, has taken over the presidency of the Long Beach Rod and Gun Club, succeeding Beryl Bunch.

Rutledge owns a 33-foot power boat and likes anything about the outdoors, particularly ocean and freshwater fishing. However, he admits that when he has the time he will go hunting, camping, rock-hounding or do anything pertaining to outdoor sports.

Although he has been in the club for only three years, he has been one of its hardest workers. If he keeps the pace set by the retiring president, the club need have no fears for its progress.

The club now has 70 members and has room for others who might be interested. The club owns its own home at 3333 Pacific Ave. and meets on Tuesdays, with a club dinner each second week of the month.

The club has strict conservation principles.

Taking office with Rutledge were Dean Taylor, vice president; Dick McFee, treasurer; Fred Schiel, secretary; Willy Macy, recording secretary, and directors Beryl Bunch, Midge Atherton and John Homuller.

Trophies were awarded to Terry Pertee as sportsman of the year; Beryl Bunch, hunter of the year; George Hutchinson, fisherman of the year; Ben Benner, most yellowtail; Hutchinson, most trout; Schiel, most largemouth bass; Bunch, most dove; Gene Kapple, largest bass; Dave Preuss, largest deer; Mike Levand, largest lingcod; Macy, most wall-eyed pike; Jack Romanes, largest rainbow trout; Don Van Pelt, most limits of crappie; Barney Carman, largest barracuda, and Richard Kramer, largest black bear.

NO MATTER HOW MUCH YOU think you know about safety afloat, you may find Tom Bottomley's book, "Boatman's Handbook" (Motor Boating and Sailing Books, New York, 308 pages, indexed, at \$3.95) one of your prize possessions at sea.

Even though recreational boating may be classed as one of the safest of participating sports, the prudent skipper should know what to do in every emergency, and "Boatman's Handbook" gives you a quick refresher course on whatever safe-boating class you may have attended. The book is intended for neophyte skippers and veteran pilots as well.

For instance, Bottomley plunges right into the most-feared of all sea tragedies—MAN OVERBOARD! What would you do if you heard that sudden cry while you were at the wheel of a power boat or at the tiller of a sailboat? The author takes you through such an incident, step by step, in brief paragraphs that you won't forget if you read the extremely short and terse things to do.

From that, Bottomley discusses subjects on explosions and fires, leaks and damage controls, distress signals, radiotelephone distress procedure, first aid, and vivid illustrations of artificial respiration. All of that is in the first chapter. There are many others on timely boating subjects.

OUTDOOR MINIS — If you want to see something entirely different, set aside either Sunday, March 19, or Sunday, March 26, for a trip to Bishop, where the Department of Fish and Game will conduct guided tours of the spring courtship grounds of the sage grouse in the Crowley Lake area of southern Mono County.

These tours have become very popular with student and youth groups, as well as with adults who love the outdoors. The sage grouse is the largest member of North America's grouse family, and the courtship display is fantastic. I have seen it and was fascinated. For more information about the tours, call the DFG office in Long Beach and ask for the information officer.

Intense interest in the International Hawaiian Billfish Tournament, scheduled for its 14th annual renewal at Kailua-Kona, Hawaii, has given the HIBT some real headaches in the scramble to obtain enough boats for the contestants. Accordingly, the directors have reduced the total number of teams and individual entries for the forthcoming tournament in August. Tournament chairman and founder Peter S. Fithian announced that teams will be limited to 58 instead of 78 and emphasis will be placed on quality, not quantity of fishermen.

Overseas teams will be allotted 23 charter boats and local teams (Hawaiian) 35, based on formula of one and one-half Hawaiian teams to one overseas team.

The Kona Game Fishing Club will hold a statewide marlin and tuna tournament over the Memorial Day weekend in an attempt to weed out some of the Hawaiian entries. The number of contestants fishing on a single team will be increased from four to six.

Soccer final pits San Pedro and Hungarians

Defending champion San Pedro faces the Condor-Hungarians in the Southern California title game of the National Open Cup Tournament at 3 p.m. today at Daniels Field in San Pedro.

San Pedro reached the finals by blanking Hollywood Kickers, 4-0, and Montebello Homeowners, 5-0, while Condor shut out Los Angeles Gauchos, 2-0, and edged Valley Germans, 6-5, in overtime.

The Condor club has not lost a soccer game since last October 31 when it was edged by Scandia, 1-0. The Hungarians have recorded eight victories and two ties since that time. One of the ties included a scoreless game against San Pedro.

FISHIN' FACTS

Belmont Pier—75 anglers on 1 barge caught 8 calico bass, 125 perch, 30 mackerel, 16 sculpin, 90 herring, 500 white croaker.
San Diego—77 anglers on 5 boats caught 672 rockfish, 3 halibut, 4 miscl-lanous.
Redondo—178 anglers on 4 boats caught 2,215 rock cod, 41 cow cod.
Arl's Landing—36 anglers on 4 boats caught 13 calico bass, 387 rock cod, 39 mackerel, 3 sheepshead.
Huntington Beach—32 anglers on 1 boat caught 292 rock cod, 67 cow cod.
Seal Beach—181 anglers on 3 boats caught 350 rock cod, 85 anglers on 1 barge caught 24 bonito, 15 calico bass, 16 halibut, 5 cabazon, 45 perch, 94 herring, 40 white croaker.
Pacific Landing—101 anglers on 5 boats caught 895 rock cod, 31 cow cod, 5 sole.
Dave's Locker—64 anglers on 4 boats caught 282 rock cod, 245 mackerel, 20 giant bass, 16 cow cod, 2 ling cod, 4 sculpin, 1 barracuda.

L.A. Red Sox, Pirate Rookies vie at Blair

The L.A. Red Sox and Pirate Rookies will meet today at 1:30 p.m. at Blair Field.

The Red Sox are the AAA champions of the Southern California Semi-pro Baseball Assn., while the Pirates hold the AA crown.

Feuerbach stalks Matson outdoors

Big Al has point to prove

Al Feuerbach can hardly wait for March 4.

That's the day he gets a rematch with shotgun king Randy Matson — outdoors.

In 1971, Matson whipped Feuerbach 7-1 indoors, 5-0 under the sky.

In 1972, Feuerbach drubbed Matson 6-0 indoors.

"Now," said Feuerbach with smiling surety, "I'm going to do something about that other record."

Matson, the Olympic Games champion, holds the outdoor world record of 71-5/2. Feuerbach, who represents the Pacific Coast Club of Long Beach, holds the indoor record of 69-4/4.

"The indoor shot is a little larger, softer, harder to handle," explained Feuerbach, a graduate of Emporia State.

"My potential outdoors is definitely beyond the present world record. With the Olympic Games as a spur, I'm going to be right there."

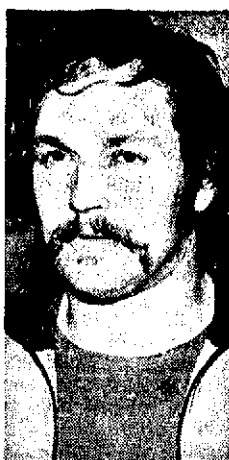
"I wouldn't be surprised if Randy throws well over 70 feet. I'm prepared for that. Right now Matson is doing a lot of things wrong, but that's not the reason I've been beating him."

"My technique isn't right either. It's good relative to other Americans, but it's not good for me."

"On March 4 I have to prove to myself — and the rest of the world — that I can throw under the sky."

Who will win the shotgun medals in the Munich Olympiad?

"Well, there's Matson, George Woods, the two East Germans and Fred DeBernardi — he's got tremendous potential."



AL FEUERBACH
'Can Throw Under Sky'

"Let's just say that Feuerbach will win the gold. The others can fight it out for the silver and bronze."

The Matson-Feuerbach

duel is the semiwindup on Al Franken's Coliseum card on Saturday.

Jim Ryan races Marty Liquori in the mile main event. Last time they met, a year ago in Philadelphia, Liquori won, 3:54.6 to 3:54.8.

The 14-event Champions Meet will commence at 1 p.m.

The second half of the so-called Long Beach Relays will inaugurate the Coliseum's new artificial track beginning at 8:20 a.m.

One ticket (on sale at the Coliseum and ticket agencies) will permit admission to both the Relays and Champions Meet.

Some high school events of the Relays will be held at Cal State Long Beach beginning at noon on Friday.

—By JOHN DIXON

Two 49er swimmers gain NCAA berths, ASU beaten

Mitch Ivey and Andre DeRidder qualified for the NCAA swimming championships Saturday leading Cal State Long Beach past Arizona State 67-43 at the 49er pool.

Ivey won the 200 breaststroke in 1:57.5 to qualify while DeRidder gained

271.85 points in the one-meter diving for a berth.

The win improved CSLB's overall swimming mark to 9-3. The 49ers are second in the Pacific Coast Athletic Assn. swim standings with a 4-1 record, one win behind the University of Pacific.

Bobby Sox, Lambs schedule tryouts

The Los Altos Bobby Sox will hold their first registration of the year Tuesday at Tincher School at 8 p.m.

All girls 9-14 are invited. Please bring a parent and your birth certificate.

The St. Mark Lambs of the Elks 888 League will hold tryouts Wednesday at 4 p.m. at King Park. All boys 9-12 are invited.

CSLB 67, Arizona St. 43
400 medley relay — Cal State Long Beach (Ivey, Koutouranis, Machado, Powell) 3:44.9.
1,000 freestyle — Hansen (AS) 10:57.5, Atkins (LB) 11:40.5, Ward (LB) 12:17.2.
200 freestyle — Driels (AS) 1:49.0, Latz (AS) 1:51.0, Bucks (LB) 1:51.1.
50 freestyle — He between Powell (LB) and Asye (LB) 21.9, Braudry (AS) 23.1.
200 IM — Barth (LB) 2:09.5, Schneider (LB) 2:11.6, Driels (AS) 2:14.7.
1 meter diving — DeRidder (LB) 271.85, Hasel (AS) 229.75, Silver (AS) 221.45.
200 butterfly — Machado (LB) 2:06.0, Butts (LB) 2:14.7, no third.
100 freestyle — Durriner (LB) 52.0, Squidry (AS) 51.4, Fernando (LB) 52.7.
200 backstroke — Ivey (LB) 1:57.5, Perry (AS) 2:09.1, Hileman (AS) 2:11.1.
500 freestyle — Driels (AS) 4:53.4, Hansen (AS) 5:04.1, Atkins (LB) 4:54.1.
200 breaststroke — Koutouranis (LB) 2:21.0, Butts (LB) 2:26.8, Miller (AS) 2:30.1.
3 meter diving — Hasel (AS) 240.0, Silver (AS) 238.05, no third.
400 freestyle relay — Cal State Long Beach, no time.

RAMS SLATE CHIEFS TILT

Kansas City's Western Division AFC champions and the San Diego Chargers will serve as the Rams' preseason road opponents in 1972, the club announced today.

Prep swimming

Mullikan 50, Ventura 36
200 medley relay—Mullikan (Smith, West, Grant, Clark) 1:45.7; 200 freestyle—Death (M) 1:57.5; 200 IM—Grant (M) 2:05.0 (school record, old mark 2:05.7); 50 freestyle—Clark (M) 23.5; 100 butterfly—Tein (V) 38.0; 100 freestyle—Clark (M) 52.2; 200 freestyle—Grant (M) 3:57.1; 100 backstroke—Smith (M) 1:09.4; 100 breaststroke—Craig (V) 1:07.0; 400 freestyle relay—Ventura 3:39.2.
Bee scores: Mullikan 45, Ventura 41.
Coe scores: Mullikan 65, Ventura 12.
Correspondent: Mars Nelson

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BRITISH SOCCER RESULTS

ENGLISH CUP Fifth Round Birmingham 3, Portsmouth 1 Cardiff 1, Leeds 0 Derby 2, Arsenal 2, tie Everton 0, Tottenham 2 Huddersfield 4, Wolves 2 Manchester United 0, Middlesbrough 0 Oxford 3, Chelsea 2 Sheff. 4, Hull City 1	
English League Division 1 Liverpool 3, Manchester City 0 Southampton 1, Newcastle 2 Wolverhampton 2, Ipswich 2, tie	
Division 2 Burnley 3, Sheffield Wednesday 3 Cardiff 2, Blackpool 0 Charlton 2, Luton 2 Fulham 2, Bristol City 0 Gillingham 1, Watford 1 Walsall 1, Watford 1	
Division 3 Aston Villa 2, Port Vale 0 Bradford City 1, Blackburn 2 Brighton 2, Plymouth 0 Bristol Rovers 2, Walsall 1 Chatterfield 2, Rochdale 0 Aston Villa 1, Notts County 1, tie Oxford 6, Barnsley 0 Rotherham 3, Halifax 2 Southend 1, Stevenage 2 Torquay 0, Southampton 2 Wrexham 1, Bolton 0 York 2, Tranmere 0	
Division 4 Burry 3, Chester 1 Colchester 0, Barrow 1 Darlington 0, Doncaster 1 Hartlepool 0, Grimsby 1 Newport 0, Brentford 0, tie Northampton 2, Lincoln 3 Peterborough 0, Aldershot 0, tie Reading 1, Cambridge 0 Scunthorpe 3, Exeter 0 Southend 2, Workington 0 Southport 4, Crewe 2 Stockport 2, Gillingham 1	
Scottish Cup Fourth Round Aberdeen 1, Morton 0 Ayr 0, Motherwell 0, tie Celtic 4, Dundee 0 Dumfries 0, Raith 3 Elgin City 1, Kilmarnock 4 Hearts 4, Clydebank 0 Hibernian 2, Airdrie 0 St. Mirren 1, Rangers 4	
Scottish League Division 2 Berwick 1, Hamilton 1, tie Cowdenbeath 0, Brechin 0 Dundee 4, Queen's Park 2 Queen of the South 4, East Stirling 2 Shrine Albion 1, Forfar 1, tie Stranraer 3, Ayr 2	

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6.78-15.17 7.5x15	24.88	2.43	2.43
6.78-14.48 7.5x14	25.88	22.00	2.56
6.78-15.48 7.5x15	25.88	2.63	2.63
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By A. H. WEILER
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — What's up with Peter Bogdanovich, the red-hot director of "The Last Picture Show"? "What's Up, Doc?" for one thing. That's the screwball comedy with Barbara Streisand and Ryan O'Neal which will be the Easter attraction at Radio City Music Hall.

But "What's Up, Doc?" will by no means be Bogdanovich's last picture show. In fact, the boys at Warner Brothers are so bowled over by it, they have signed him to direct three more films.

The first on the agenda will be a western, based on Bogdanovich's own original screenplay. "I'm tentatively calling it 'The Streets of Laredo,'" the 32-year-old director said the other day. "It takes place just after the Civil War and it centers on a group of adventurers who set out to steal horses to sell to the Indians. There's a good deal of humor."

even though their trek does end in tragedy. I intend the film to be an elegy for the Old West and I've got a dream cast which I hope will become reality. It includes John Wayne, James Stewart, Henry Fonda, Ryan O'Neal, Cybill Shepherd, Ben Johnson and the Clancy Brothers."

Bogdanovich's second film will be based on still another original screenplay by the versatile movie-maker. This one will focus on the career of a fictional movie director, tracing his progress from the very early film days through the thirties. And then Bogdanovich plans to film John Galsworthy's "The Apple Tree," which is concerned with the tragic affair between an Oxford student and a primitive country girl. "I'm changing the locale to the Maine woods," Bogdanovich confided. "I feel more at home in an American setting."

Norman Jewison, whose "Fiddler on the Roof" is making such sweet music at the box office, is another director who likes to plan far, far ahead. He has not yet begun shooting on

his next project — the movie version of "Jesus Christ Superstar" — and yet he's already thinking about what comes after "that." He's purchased "Atuk," Mordecai Richler's novel which was published in 1963 under the title of "Stick Your Neck Out." Donald Harrison has been set to do the adaptation and Jewison expects

to produce and direct the film — for release by United Artists — some time next year in Canada. Atuk is an amiable Eskimo, a wheeler-dealer who digs beat poetry and kosher cooking and who manufactures fake Eskimo artifacts in his basement in Toronto. Jewison has his sights set on Topol for the title role.

Solon charges radio reports kept secret

WASHINGTON — Rep. Robert H. Steele, R-Conn., had called for publication of two reports on Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty.

He said the staff of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee is keeping them from the public in order to kill off the two radios.

Steele said the reports were commissioned last May by Senate Foreign Relations Committee chairman J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., and were prepared by experts at the

Library of Congress.

Steele said the reports proved to be highly favorable to both radios and added that suppression of the reports is "one of the most disturbing sidelights of Senator Fulbright's effort to kill Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty."

House and Senate conferees are deadlocked over legislation providing government financing for Radio Free Europe, which broadcasts to East European countries, and Radio Liberty, which broadcasts into the Soviet Union.

Ship for China

SPALATO, Yugoslavia (UPI) — The first ship built in Yugoslavia for China was launched Saturday in this Central Adriatic city.

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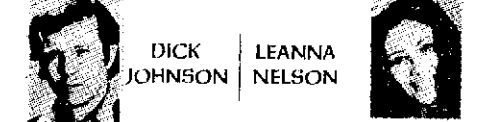
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YOUR HOROSCOPE

by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Monday

Aries (March 21-April 19): See that you're finished previous business before launching new ventures. It's your personal drive that brings results, so don't wait for others to help.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Everybody has a different idea for you to complete; few are related to your career advancement. Build a reputation which aids future promotions.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Suggestions are numerous but

inconvenient, perhaps not so much for your interests as for those offering promises. Reflection lights the way.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Be wary of explaining your affairs even to friends, as someone may not realize he's quoting out of context later.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Haste gets you nowhere. Stop, see where the problem is, seek people who can help unravel the snarl, give them reason and a chance to work.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Facts and figures momentarily are unduly pessimistic, improve when a minor obstacle is cleared.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Nostalgia gets in the way of progress. Much depends on your willingness to help associates, as your own initiative is quiet for the moment.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Drop unprofitable ventures, cut expenses, simplify career efforts. Listening to the tales and strivings of others produces few results.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Extend your range of thought, seek added credit or evidentials. Be sure to have some solitary moments for catching your psychic balance.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Accept the reality that there is no easy course. With a bit of fact-checking, it should be a rather effective phase in your work.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Any system you are following shows its defects. Accept them as such, make adjustments. Better plans emerge tomorrow, are helped by what you do today.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Even remote incidents affect patterns of experience. You cannot always rely on the here and nearby while ignoring the world outside.

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5 NOMINATIONS
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Bedknobs and Broomsticks
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Jane Fonda "klute"
BEST SCREEN PLAY AND 4 NOMINATIONS
"SUMMER '42"
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4 NOMINATIONS
BEST ACTRESS
DIRECTOR-SCREEN PLAY
GLENDA JACKSON
PETER FINCH
"SUNDAY, BLOODY SUNDAY"
"MIDNIGHT COWBOY"
(R) Open 12:45 • Color

Clint Eastwood
"DIRTY HARRY"
"SKIN GAME"
(R) Open 12:45 • Color

Walt Disney's
"SONG OF THE SOUTH"
"Never a Dull Moment"
(G) Open 1:30 • Color

NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide

DOWNEY, NORWALK

MERALTA, Downey TO 1-2281
12:30 — "STAR SPANGLED GIRL" (G)
"IT ONLY HAPPENS TO OTHERS"

NEW AVENUE, Downey WA 3-6781
12:30 — "DIRTY HARRY" (R)
"SKIN GAME"

NORWALK CINEMA 1 868-6771
OPENS WED. MARCH 1
"RA EXPEDITIONS"
"BLACK BEAUTY"

NORWALK CINEMA 2 868-6771
"SONG OF THE SOUTH"
"NEVER A DULL MOMENT"

EARLYBIRD \$1 UNTIL 6:30
BOTH THEATRES MON-THURS

SHOWCASE CINEMA #1 862-1121
STONEWOOD SHOPPING CENTER
"SUNDAY BLOODY SUNDAY" (R)
"STRAW DOGS"

SHOWCASE CINEMA #2 862-1122
"KOTCH" (GP)
"SUMMER OF '42" (R)
"KLUTE"

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Library of Congress.

Steele said the reports proved to be highly favorable to both radios and added that suppression of the reports is "one of the most disturbing sidelights of Senator Fulbright's effort to kill Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty."

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Peter Falk longs to do more movies

NEW YORK — A great affectionate Americanism, many cab drivers seem to greet Peter Falk with that "You S.O.B.!" "I wanted to watch the

Knicks last night," they're always saying, "but my wife wouldn't let me have the set. She wanted to watch you do 'Columbo.' I had to go down to the neighborhood bar to watch the Knicks."

This obviously pleased Peter when I dropped into his dressing room at the O'Neill Theater the other night where he had been playing to standees in Neil Simon's "Prisoner of Second Avenue." His once-every-third-week TV series about a detective is a huge hit and so is his Broadway show. But what he wants to do, he said — after Michael Caine had said hello

and congratulations — is more movies.

"That damn thing!" (The TV show.) "We got a 31 rating and a 45 share. I wonder what that show would do if it was on every week. But I wouldn't want it on every week. I would only give them six and then another one that I directed. I wouldn't want to be on every week because then I can't do theaters, I can't do movies. It's your whole life."

"What next?" "Well, I'm outa here in June. Yeah, in June, that's enough. This is a great show. You don't have to work hard. Once you know up in front that you're a hit, then you find enjoyment in doing it. The audience has total identification with the character."

"It's the part of a well paid executive who finds himself fired and his wife forced to go to work... and it's touching and sad and believable."

"Isn't this your best stage part?"

"It's a toss-up between this and the bartender in 'The Ice Man Cometh.' that was '56."

He had been trying to answer fan mail. "You get more from TV, the TV show plays to about 38 million a week, they tell me," he said. "They want to know what Columbo's first name is, and I say his first name is Lieutenant. And also are they ever going to see my wife? They'll never see the wife."

Still, he's more interested in movies.

"I think most actors can act with more subtlety and with more nuances in the movies."

He lit another cigarette as he sat back in his dressing room loaded with photographs he'd taken. "The trouble with the theater is that you have to talk too damn loud. I'm aware of a synthetic quality on the stage. I think the theater is at its best in high style farce, or the theater of the absurd, or a musical — something larger than life. O'Neill is not actually realism. I don't think O'Neill is for the movies."

And so it'll probably be another movie or two and he won't need to have a piano around in any dressing room. "No, I don't play," he explained. "I had a little trouble with my voice when I started and I started banging around on the piano, just hitting a few notes up and down on the scale. That opens up your cords and throat. Now I don't have to play the piano anymore. A good thing because I can't play the piano."

On the walls were many pictures of daughter, Jackie, 5, and a few of Kate, about 2. That's because he was more interested in photography 5 years ago. He got arrested once in Yugoslavia for taking pictures. "They took me to the police station and I found out that all they wanted me for was to find out what Burt Lancaster was really like."



Hi friends.
Let's talk about speed.
Let's talk about excitement.
Let's talk about stock car racing this week at Ontario Motor Speedway.

The world's richest stock car race, the second annual Miller High Life 500, is just one week away.

But even before the big race next Sunday, there's going to be plenty of high-speed, low-cost action to watch at the Big O.

CHEAP THRILLS

Miller 500 Week starts Wednesday at 1 pm with a free-admission Practice Day for all NASCAR Grand National (1970-72) sedans as they rip around Ontario's 2.5 mile oval at speeds up to 175 miles an hour.

On Thursday from 1-3 pm, it's the "fight for the pole" with the fastest 20 times winning Starting Positions 1 through 20. On Friday from 1-3 pm, Positions 21 through 40 will be decided. Admission for either Thursday or Friday is just \$1 for any seat, with tickets on sale only at Ontario Motor Speedway.

THE LITTLE BIGGIE

On Saturday, the '69-and-older sedans have their day in the second annual Sportsman 250. A special 100-lap fender-banger pitting defending champion George Follmer and the stars of California's Western Grand National Circuit against the best of the South, including National Champion Red Farmer.

The Sportsman 250 starts at 1 pm, preceded by final Miller 500 qualifying from 10 am until noon.

Seats are priced at \$12 (Victory Circle); \$6 (all other seats); and \$3 (Juniors)—any seat except Victory Circle. Buy tickets now at Ticketron or at Ontario Motor Speedway.

MARCHING BANDS, STUNTING PLANES, JUMPING CYCLISTS

The big race starts Sunday at 11 am, but starting at 8 am, you're going to see hundreds of marching bandmen, a lightning-paced go-kart exhibition and an air-show spectacular featuring aerobatics by Mira Slovak and vintage airplane stunts. Plus an attempt by two young motorcycle daredevils to break Evel Knievel's 19-car record by jumping simultaneously from opposite directions and crossing in mid-air!

THE BIGGIE

The second annual Miller High Life 500 stock car race. A 200-lap, 500-mile brawl-on-wheels for more than \$200,000 in guaranteed prize money. Featuring cars like Fords, Chevys, Plymouths, Dodges, Mercs and Matadors. And NASCAR drivers like Richard Petty, Bobby Allison, Bobby Isaac, David Pearson and Marty Robbins. Plus such USAC giants as Mark Donohue and defending champion, A.J. Foyt, Jr.

PLENTY OF GREAT SEATS

No matter what kind of seat you want for next Sunday's Miller 500, we've got 'em. And prices start at just \$8, the full and complete price. We've also got thousands of infield general admission tickets for just \$5.

Simply go to your nearest Sears, May Company, Broadway or Montgomery Ward Ticketron outlet. Or come to Ontario Motor Speedway, located 40 minutes from downtown Los Angeles, just off the San Bernardino Freeway.

For ticket information, call (714) 983-5835 or (714) 984-2255.

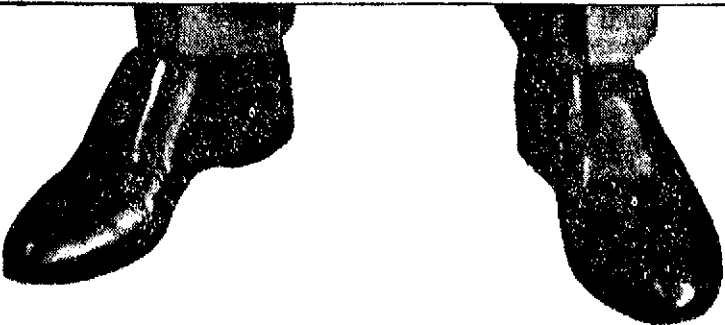
CAMPER SPECIAL

For your convenience, you can park your camper overnight at Turn 3 adjacent to Ontario's 2.5 mile oval and watch the Miller 500 from a specially reserved section of backed grandstand seats.

The price is just \$10 per vehicle, plus \$5 per occupant. (Kids under 12 are free.) Gate 1 will be open from 5 pm to midnight on Saturday for overnight parking.

Remember, these special Camper Tickets are being sold on a first-come, first-served basis, only at Ontario Motor Speedway. For information, call (714) 983-5835 or (714) 984-2255.

MILLER HIGH LIFE 500 WEEK
Wednesday through Sunday at Ontario.



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SPECIAL GUEST STAR
Long Beach Auditorium Sun. Mar. 5 6 PM.
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ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT

Compiled by Marine Exchange

Vessel	Berth	Operator	Due to Sail For
American Maru (Ja)	LA-Anc	Mitsui-OSK	Mar. 2 Oakland
Arizona	LA-12	States Line	Feb. 27 San Diego
Alfaca (Li)	LA-Anc	Korea Atlas	Indef.
Bering Sea (Ja)	LA-22	Arthur Levy	Feb. 27 Portland
Burgess (Ge)	LA-Anc	EURO-Pacific	Mar. 1 Le Havre
China Bear	LA-32	Pacific Far East	Indef.
Derwent (Li)	LA-32	Transoceanic	Feb. 28
Eastern Cherry (Li)	LA-Anc	Daichi Chuo	Feb. 28 Auckland
Ganzel Tsadara (Ru)	LA-4	FESCO	Mar. 1 San Fran
Gen Yuta (Li)	LA-246	Orient Overseas	Feb. 27 Alameda
Groedek (Du)	LA-20	EURO	Mar. 1 San Fran
Hakone Maru (Ja)	LA-20	N.Y.K.	Mar. 1 Oakland
Heavy Dragon (No)	LA-312	Osaka & Ugelstad	Mar. 1 Emden
Hermann Schulte (Go)	LA-163	Wolfsburger	Mar. 20 Rotterdam
Hochrader (No)	LA-221	Hansoic	Feb. 27 Guam
Hugo Oldendorf (Go)	LA-131	Japan Line	Feb. 27 Oakland
Japan Ace (Ja)	LA-Anc	Tokai Line	Feb. 28 Oakland
Japan Linden (Ja)	LA-139	Seairain	Feb. 28 Oakland
Libana (Li)	LA-247	Nanhai Vase	Feb. 27 Le Havre
Lord of the Isle (Go)	LA-247	National Metals	Feb. 27 Onahama
Maria Oldendorf (Go)	LA-134	Y-S	Indef.
Maritime Pioneer (Pa)	LA-212	Canadian Trans.	Feb. 26 Aruba
Marv Stove (No)	LA-32	Olympic Maritime	Feb. 27 Koshuung
Minas Carrier (Ca-Ba)	LA-241	Orient Overseas	Feb. 27 San Fran
Olympic Wind (Li-Tk)	LA-245	Orient Overseas	Feb. 29 San Fran
Oriental Express (Li)	LA-153	PAC	Feb. 29 San Fran
President Tyler	LA-211	Tokai	Indef.
Pac 312-1 (Bn)	LA-137	Sanko SS	Feb. 28 Oakland
Regent Lotus (Li)	LA-206	Marine Transport	Feb. 28 Pearl Harbor
Regent Vanda (Pa)	LA-218	Tokai	Indef.
Shenandoah (Li)	LA-229	KK Line	Mar. 3 Oakland
Shimo Maru (Ja)	LA-136	Sause Bros.	Feb. 27 Coos Bay
Silver Arrow (Ja)	LA-anc	States Marine	Feb. 27 San Fran
Sunlaw (Ba)	LA-126	N.Y.K.	Mar. 1 Sasebo
Steel Executive	LA-18	Polynesian Line	Mar. 28 San Fran
Struma (Li)	LA-2	Sanko SS	Mar. 27 Oakland
Stockport (Sw)	LA-anc	Pacific Far East	Mar. 1 San Fran
Van Warrior (Li)	LA-anc	Parcel Tankers	187
Washington Bear	LA-90		

VESSELS DUE TODAY

Vessel	From	Operator	Berth
Anco Ariadne (No-Tk)	San Fran	Anco Tanker	174
Chilulca (Du)	Goifro	United Fruit	147
Hokkaido Maru (Ja)	Yokohama	N.Y.K.	LA-244
H-O Maru (Ja)	Okland	Tokai Line	139
Shenandoah (Li-Tk)	Kiure 16	Barracuda Tank	LA-118
Abeloff (Tk)	Esler Bay	Mobil Oil	LA-66
Mill Spring (Tk)	Marine	W.H. Wickersham	168
Philippine Bear	San Fran	Pacific Far East	139
Pacific Bear	San Fran	Pacific Far East	139
Santa Maria (Tk)	Oleum	Hendy International	187
Swoll Condor (No-Tk)	San Fran	Parcel Tankers	187

Bangladesh loan

DACCA (AP) — Britain signed two loan agreements here Saturday providing the infant state of Bangladesh \$12,581,000 for the purchase of British goods and services. The interest-free loans are for 25 years and repayment begins in the eighth year.

Navy Ships in Port

Alamo	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Antelope	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Bainbridge	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Barbar	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Berkley	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Bradley	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Brasley	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Cacapon	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Carrya	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Coniff	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Constant	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Dehaven	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Downes	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Edson	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Emille	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Enluran	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Energy	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
England	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Excel	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Fanning	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Finn	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Gallant	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Griffey	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Gulde	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Hoburn	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Henderson	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Hollister	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Harold E. Holt	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Hood	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Hudson	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Impell	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Iwa Jima	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Juncos	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Kansas City	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Long	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Long Beach	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Louie	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Manatee	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Maadon	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Manitowac	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Marvin Shields	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
New Orleans	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
O'Callahan	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Okawa	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Pasumanc	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Peacock	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Phoenix	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Piedmont	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Pludge	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Pick	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Point Othman	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Racine	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Ransom	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Repose	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Schofield	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Sumter	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
T. E. Chandler	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Tolovans	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Trustin	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Turner Joy	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.

Sniper kills man at Tahoe motel

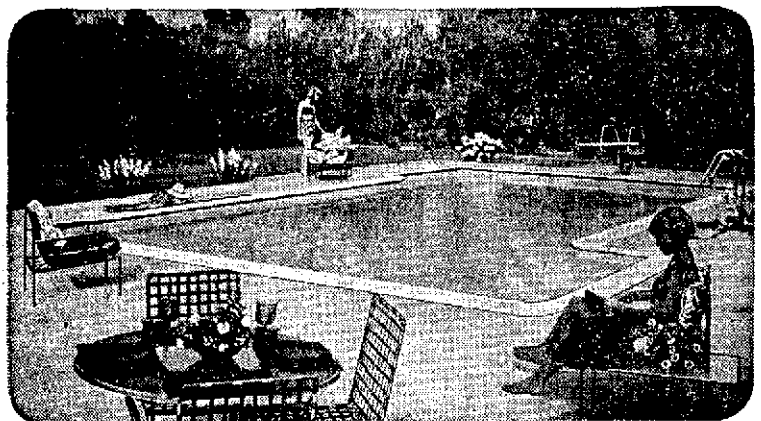
SOUTH LAKE TAHOE (UPI) — A sniper using a high-powered rifle fatally shot Dwayne R. Smick, 34, Newark, early Saturday as the victim and his wife were entering their motel room. Police said they were seeking the killer, who fired from the motel parking lot about 30 yards away from Smick. No motive for the slaying was determined. Officers said Smick was hit by a single shot in the back of the head, as he was standing on a second-floor landing outside his room unlocking the door.

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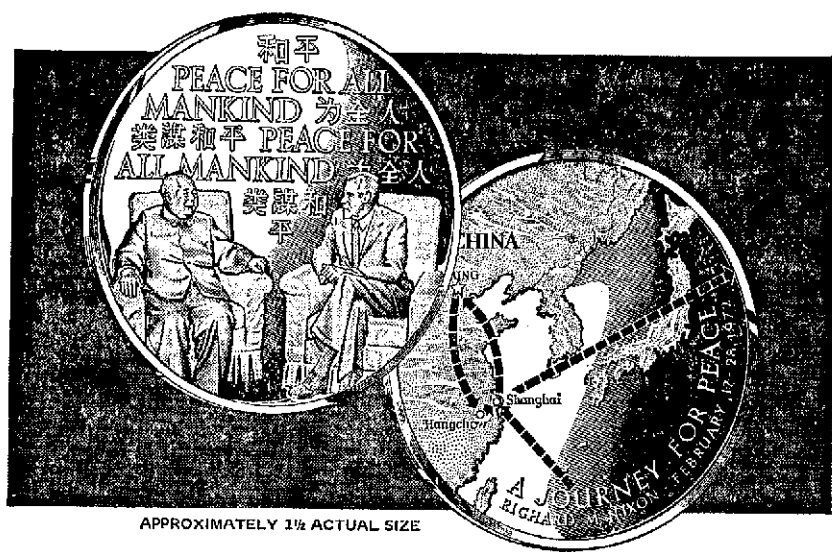
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*The girl facing an
unwanted pregnancy
has two choices---abortion
or giving birth---either
way, she often travels a
lonely road*

Stories by
Dianne Smith

Photos by
Curt Johnson



Abortion -- it's a woman's choice

She spoke rapidly, barely pausing for breath. At 18, she was about to become an unwed mother — only because she was too late to get a legal abortion under California law.

"I fell over when the doctor said I was too late to have an abortion here. He said I could still go to New York and get one, but I didn't have the funds and was unprepared emotionally to go alone."

(California allows abortions up to the 20th week of pregnancy. New York law allows them up to 24 weeks.)

Raised in a conservative Catholic family, her first reaction at discovering she was pregnant was to try to get an abortion. "My religious background really didn't enter my mind then. The only time it affected my thought was when I found out I couldn't have the abortion. I decided God really wanted me to have this baby."

THEN HER dilemma was whether to keep the baby or put it up for adoption.

Her parents are separated and she lives with her father. She said she discussed the matter

with her parents and they didn't advise her either way in the beginning.

"However, my mother blew up when I first told her I would keep the baby — because this was my inclination when I couldn't have the abortion. She said I was being selfish.

"Then she asked me, 'how can you want to keep the baby when you tried to kill it?' This really shook me up and I began having nightmares. Now I'm under psychological counseling.

"I resent my mother for this, but I'm leaning more toward adoption now from the financial standpoint and for the child's welfare."

She knew about the pill, but wasn't dating steadily so didn't think she needed it.

Why did she choose abortion in the first place? "I wasn't looking forward to childbirth and wasn't prepared for it. I didn't even know I was pregnant for a month. I knew I could be, but my family doctor told me the symptoms were a bad upset stomach. I saw abortion as a way to solve quite a few problems.

"I knew the father wouldn't want to get hung up in the marriage scene. He knows I'm preg-

nant, but I've had no word from him. He was just out of the service and I found out he'd used drugs while in the Orient. This worried me about how it might affect the baby."

CHOOSING AN abortion for different reasons — and able to get it under California's liberalized law — was a married woman in her mid-20s, already the mother of two children.

"We've been married eight years and helped put each other through school. I'm a teacher and my husband's a graduate student. We've always believed the ideal family was two children, and that if we had more, we would adopt. I can't take the pill and I've tried two types of IUDs, but they didn't work," she explained.

"You have to be logical about such a decision. You have to think in terms of what's best overall for you and your family. It would have been a financial burden for us to have more children now, and we weren't in a position emotionally to handle any more children. So, as soon as I found out I was pregnant, I called about an abortion the next day. My husband concurred fully — it had to be a joint decision.

"I was referred to a local physician by the AMA. We were lucky to be referred to the right doctor — he was candid and helpful. The only way to have an abortion is through legal and correct channels. I know of girls who've had illegal abortions and almost died. Nobody should have to suffer that."

Did she have any after thoughts? "A lot of the guilt feelings are learned from our culture. I

come from a strong Lutheran background but in the final analysis, the decision is up to the individual. You make a decision and stand by it, right or wrong, without being swayed by outside influences or learned feelings."

THE DOCTOR referred to in both cases was Winton R. Boyd, who has been in private practice in obstetrics and gynecology for 2½ years after a 26-year Navy career.

He is one of about two dozen doctors in Long Beach who perform abortions at three hospitals — Memorial, Community and Pacific.

About 85 per cent of his abortion patients are unwed mothers, 80 per cent of whom have been abandoned by the father. He credits the Long Beach Free Clinic with providing a good reference source because "the kids trust them."

Since liberalization of the California abortion law in 1967, which allows abortions up to 20 weeks in an accredited hospital, Dr. Boyd has performed about 300 such operations on women ranging in age from 14 to 45.

An Appellate Court ruled recently that the mandatory hospital committee decision before an abortion can be performed was not necessary.

Dr. Boyd does not like this ruling, believing the committee — usually composed of seven or eight doctors in addition to the one requesting the abortion — should remain. "It takes the emo-

See ABORTION, Page W-4

Life/style

Joyce Christensen, Editor

Sunday, Feb. 27, 1972—Independent, Press-Telegram—W-1



—the alternative ...a right to life

"The material for a full-term baby is all there when a doctor scrapes out the pieces in an abortion."

With that graphic statement, Dr. Rosemary Leake, a neonatologist at St. Mary's Hospital, explained her involvement in the Right to Life League of Southern California.

The neonatologist is concerned with newborn babies during their first two months of life.

Admittedly not a joiner, Dr. Leake became interested in the league's program because "I believe strongly in this particular cause. I don't see many people speaking for the unborn child, and I think it deserves the same rights as other people. I certainly think it has a right to life."

The Right to Life League, a Los Angeles-based organization with headquarters at 625 S. Kingsley Drive, is dedicated to preserving life in all forms. It was founded in July, 1969, by a group of seven concerned Catholics. Since then it has grown to a membership of more than 5,000 persons from all faiths and professions.

ITS CRUSADE theme, which adorns bumper stickers, is "abortion is not the answer."

Mrs. Robert Polito, a social worker who was one of the organizers, is the group's new president. She calls the league a grass-roots movement of pro-life activity.

"We realized with the liberalization of the abortion

law in California and demands that all restrictions in the law be removed, someone should give voice to the fact that the unborn child is a human being.

"Research has shown there is life before birth. If we continue to allow abortions — killing something that can't speak for itself — where does it stop?" she asked.

"Abortion is the foot in the door to infanticide and euthanasia," commented another league board member, Mrs. James Brennan of Long Beach.

"Our main purpose is education, trying to create a respect for life at all levels," pointed out Mrs. Polito, whose husband is a doctor in the San Fernando Valley.

She agreed that contraception is far superior to abortion, and education is the key. "We maintain a speakers bureau of qualified personnel to go to the schools. Handing out birth control pills to young girls without a proper sex education is not the solution, as demonstrated by the venereal disease epidemic.

WE ALSO have to realize that an unwanted pregnancy is only a symptom of an underlying problem. We offer an alternative to abortion through the various lifelines throughout the area, from Santa Barbara to San Diego.

There are now lifelines operating in the Long Beach-South Bay areas (831-4357), East Los Angeles, Or-

See THERE IS, Page W-6

SOCIALLY SPEAKING Doorbells are ringing

By CAROLYN McDOWELL

IF YOUR door bell rings while you are reading this drop everything and hurry to answer it.

It will probably be one of your neighbors who is giving up her Sunday leisure to ring door bells for the Heart Fund.

More than 3,000 volunteers are participating in Heart Sunday today.

Their goal is \$165,000 from Long Beach, Signal Hill and Lakewood dwellers.

If you are at church or out on the golf course when the volunteer comes, be sure to mail the envelope you will find at the front door with a gift from the heart, for the heart.

We all have them.

To kick off the drive, Women's Heart League, auxiliary to the association, gave a beautifully appointed tea at the home of Dr. George and Josephine Paap.

Marilyn Hale was in charge of the tea which netted nearly \$2,000.

Generous guests dropped checks or cash in crystal punch bowls which were a lovely sight as they rapidly filled to the brim.

Committee members included Bonnie Orme, Dorothy Anderson, Virginia Muchmore, Barbara Michela, Nancy Lough, Barbara Hartzell and Elaine Taylor.

Also Lera Ellestad (who wore two hats that afternoon as she also modeled fashions from Buffums'), Jen Palmer, Helen Young, Ann Ruff, Jimmie Carrey, Hester Gray and Beatrice Hughes.

Among tea sippers were Marion Bach, executive director of the Long Beach Heart Association, Jane Ball, Carolyn Webster, Carol Hagen, Greta Rosenow and Georgine Hayter.

OR IF YOU ARE NOT at church or on the golf course when the Heart Sunday volunteer comes you might be up at the Stanford Conference at Century Plaza Hotel in Los Angeles.

University president Richard Lyman came to town to speak to the Branch Bunch some of whom are Pat Johnson, Long Beach representative to the conference, Evelyn Lofiani, Isabel Noble, the James Kresis, Marguerite Work and Joe and Nancy Byrne.

SPEAKING OF colleges...

Poly High grad Susan Koran, daughter of the Ed Korans, is participating in an unusual student exchange program this semester.

Susan attends Swarthmore College in Pennsylvania. The college has an exchange program with Pomona College. She was chosen to be one of 19 Pennsy students to attend Pomona this year so mom and dad will have her close to home.

AND A FAMILY reunion...

St. Pancratius Hall in Paramount was the scene Saturday of a 25-year family reunion of the DeRuyter family.

I don't know how many adults made it to the reunion but 71 grandchildren were expected.

A photographer was scheduled to take a family portrait, I hope he brought his wide angle lens.



WELCOMING GUESTS to tea are Marilyn Palarea, left, Eleanor Kelso, Heart League president, Carl Dahlin, chairman of the Heart Association board and Dr. Edgar Palarea president.

The patriarch of the clan is Jacob DeRuyter, retired dairyman with 13 grown children.

The children's mother Alida, who came to this country from Holland with her family, died some years ago and Jacob is now married to the former Johanna Bornhym, also from Holland.

The sons grew up and they all became dairy owners, ers.

The DeRuyter sons and wives attending the reunion were Kryn and Ann of Norco, Bill and Marie and Edward and Cory of Chino, John and Pat of Elsinore, Leo and Joanne of Corona, Pete and Frances of Covina, Cornelius and Mary Alice of Anaheim, George and Margaret of Cerritos, Jake and Judy of Long Beach.

Daughters and husbands joining in the dancing and potluck dinner were Margaret Kroone and Sam of El Cajon, Mary Woods and Joe of Anaheim, and Dorothy Koetsier and Otto of Lakewood.

AND A 25TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY...

Ted and "Koty" Primeas were surprised by her sisters and husbands Angie and Ernest Primeas, Tina and George Super at the home of another sister and husband Pam Edwards and Nick.

All the members of the original wedding party were able to attend and posed for pictures duplicating the long-ago wedding photos.

Even the ring bearer, Jim Sullos Jr., was there with his fiancée Vicki Moutsatson (now Mrs. Sullos — the couple was married this past week).

Others in the wedding party were George Stavros, Steve and Helen Hansen (she was a bridesmaid), the William Nefores (she was honor attendant), Jim and Angie Zarifis, he was an usher, and John and "Sugar" Fox, who was flower girl.

Among other guests toasting the couple were Sam and Chris Platis, Spiro and Katherine Lambrakis, Pete and Vivian Zarifis, the Carl Noels, Victor Kennedys and Anthony Bellis.



HELEN ALLEN, wife of Dr. Bill, president-elect of Heart Association pours for Heart Sunday Chairman, Shirley Coscarelli at Heart League tea.

— Staff Photos by TOM SHAW

BRaille SECTION 109 help win Ph.D

By LORI GERLOFF

When Carolyn Carney receives her Ph.D. in psychology next year, 109 volunteers of the Braille section of the American Association of University Women, Long Beach branch, will be among her well-wishers.

Carolyn, a 24-year-old student, owes a special debt of thanks to the volunteers, who for the past three years have transcribed many of her college textbooks into braille.

The volunteers will be spotlighted as annual awards are presented at the branch meeting Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., at Fidelity Plaza, 525 E. Ocean Blvd.

Most significant of the books transcribed for Carolyn is the "Handbook for Scoring Rorschach Responses." The Rorschach psychology test appraises one's personality by studying his responses and associations to a standard series of ink blots. The teacher or psychoanalyst refers to the handbook for an analysis of the patient's responses.

MRS. RAY OSBURN, chairman of the Braille section for the past 11 years, explained that Carolyn could not have received her degree without the Rorschach book.

"No one else in the nation has transcribed the Rorschach ink blots into Braille. It's a complicated process of enlarging, tracing and raising the drawings," she explained.

"We used a trial and error method. We've been doing drawings for physics and geometry books and had to adapt our methods to include the ink blots." Mrs. Robert L. Schaper single-handedly transcribed the manual.

A second Rorschach book, "Rorschach Experiments — Ventures in Blind Diagnosis," was transcribed for Carolyn, and another is in the process of transcription. These two books, however, do not involve the many ink blots contained in the manual.

Carolyn was attending school in Connecticut, where she received her master's degree, but found that no one on the East coast could transcribe the psychology tests. She read about the Long Beach group which is registered with the Library of Congress. Carolyn started dealing with the volunteers by mail from Connecticut, and last fall moved to Highland.

THE BRAILLE SYSTEM operates on a cell of six dots in different configurations to form letters or combinations of letters. It is typed on heavy manila paper from a six-keyboard machine producing raised dots. Mrs. Osburn noted that it takes an average typist 15 minutes to do one Braille page.

In 1971 Braille section volunteers donated 19,883 hours of work, during which time 102,547 pages of Braille were transcribed. Mrs. Osburn illustrated that if that number of pages was stacked one on top of the other, exclusive of binders, the stack would tower as high as a 23-story building.

Binders for the manuscripts are made by volunteers from Leisure World.

Mrs. Osburn said her group is among the nation's largest Braille transcribing organizations. "We've transcribed books in 17 languages, and are among the national experts in foreign language transcription."

Featured speaker at Tuesday's awards meeting will be Fred Sinclair, consultant in education of the visually handicapped for the State Department of Education.

A Braille transcription class will begin March 2, and will be held Thursday mornings for 18 weeks at the AAUW apartment, 666 E. Ocean Blvd., Long Beach. Further information about the class may be obtained by calling Mrs. Osburn at the Braille office, 1071 E. Market

Junior concert band on community bill

Marvin Marker's Long Beach Junior Concert Band will be featured on Monday's community program, beginning at 8 p.m. in Long Beach Auditorium.

The 150-member band will perform a selection of marches, concert numbers, Broadway show tunes, specialty acts and themes from motion pictures.

Among featured numbers will be the Triple-Tongued Trumpeteers, the

pageantry corps, and baton twirler Bobbie Gay.

The admission-free program is sponsored by the Long Beach Recreation Department.

Community singing will open the show at 7:30, with Regenia Beam as accompanist.

Following the stage production, the Tvo Orchestra will play for old-time dancing with Joe Marshall as caller.



MRS. S. G. PUGH

Phi Mu notes 120th year

The 120th anniversary of the founding of Phi Mu sorority will be celebrated by the Southern California Council Saturday during a noon luncheon aboard the Queen Mary.

Mrs. Stephen G. Pugh of North Carolina, national president of the sorority, will be special guest. She is completing a second two-year term.

Long Beach alumnae are in charge of arrangements.

Among those helping are Mmes. James Frame, Alroy Flack, Council vice president; Garrett TeWinkle, president; Dusty

Riedinger and William Riley.

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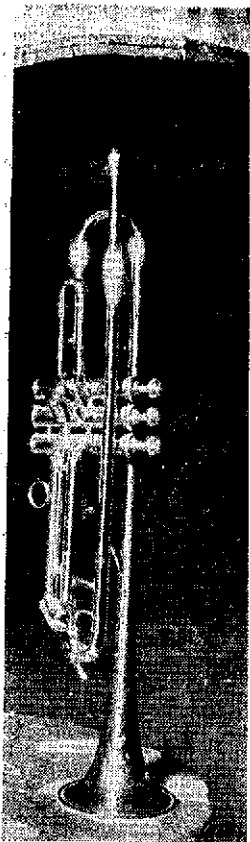
A. Marquise cluster — 18k gold \$400
Matching textured band \$30
B. Round cluster in 18k gold \$400
Textured matching band \$30
C. Cluster in 18k white gold \$850
Matching polished band \$15

Illustrations slightly enlarged

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Goodwill to exhibit decorative designs



THE TRUMPET lamp was designed by Benton Roberts of Wilmington

JWELED MING tree on display was made by Jackie Syfrett of Westminster

Staff
Photos
by
TOM SHAW

Arts and crafts by non-professionals — but all with a professional look — will be on display from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday at Goodwill Industries, 800 W. Pacific Coast Highway.

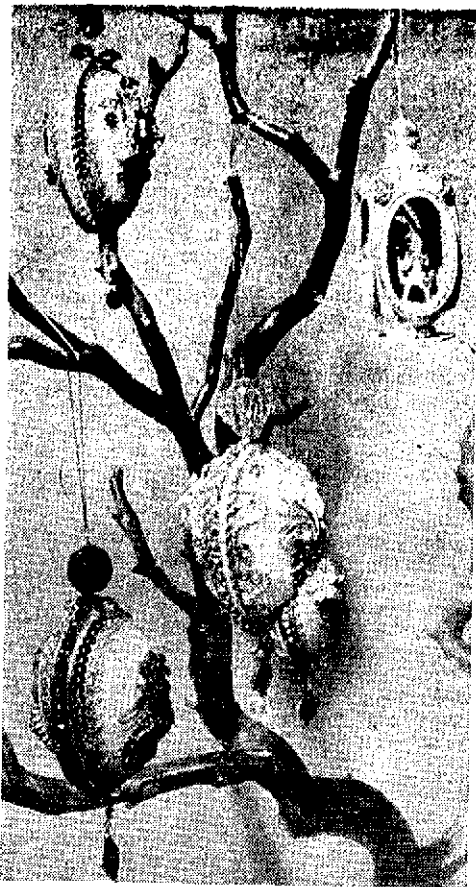
Titled "The Creative Palette" by some, a miniature museum by others, the show will feature original paintings — portraits, seascapes, florals and still lifes — sculpture, ceramics, dough and apple dolls, stitchery, Italian cutwork, weaving, metal sculpture, lamps, jewelry, macrame, 3-D paper work, unusual flowers and miniatures.

The event is open to the public under sponsorship of Woman's Auxiliary to Wightman Memorial Goodwill and proceeds from a donation will benefit Goodwill's rehabilitation program. Items on display will not be for sale.

Heading arrangements is Mrs. John Fleming, auxiliary president, assisted by Mmes. S. R. Hemmi, Dale Kirshman and E. J. Wightman.



MISS SIDNEY BRUSZER, a San Pedro school teacher, handcrafted this dough doll



THESE DECORATIVE eggs were created by Helen Olds of Olympia, Wash. and exhibited at Goodwill's mini-museum by her sister, Mrs. Carrie Miller of Long Beach.



Harringtons take trip to Mammoth, Colorado

Lutheran Church of the Holy Trinity was the setting Saturday afternoon for the marriage of Patricia Kay Kaspar to Richard Dennis Harrington.

Janice Ann Kaspar was maid of honor for her sister. They are the daughters of Mrs. Edward L. Kaspar of Lakewood and the late Mr. Kaspar. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Patrick Harrington of Los Alami-

tos was attended by John Patrick Harrington III.

The new Mrs. Harrington was graduated from Lakewood High School and is attending Long Beach City College where she is affiliated with TNT sorority. Her husband is an alumnus of Western High and attended Cypress Junior College.

They will reside in Cypress after a honeymoon in Colorado and Mammoth.



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Body and reinforcement panels: Nylon Spandex, Crotch: 100% Nylon. Elastic: Rayon, Cotton, Rubber, Nylon. Exclusive of other elastic. © 1971 BY INTERNATIONAL PLAYTEX CORPORATION PRINTED IN U.S.A.

Jane Exley is bride of Jerry Hewitt

A first home in Muncie, Kan., awaits newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Allan Hewitt (Eleanor Jane Exley) after a ceremony Saturday afternoon at Los Altos United Church.

Mrs. Ralph Martin was matron of honor for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney T. Exley of Long Beach. Ralph Martin attended the bridegroom, son of Mrs. Harold Tingley of Riverside and Mathew Benjamin Hewitt of Kansas City, Mo.

The new Mrs. Hewitt was graduated from Wilson High School and attended Stephens College, Columbia, Mo. She was



MRS. JERRY ALLAN HEWITT

an Assistance League debutante. Her husband served in the Marines.

They will honeymoon in Las Vegas and take a motor trip to their new home.

Hansen-Wallace vows exchanged

Honeymooning in Las Vegas are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Theodore C. Hansen (Patrice Kay Wallace) after a ceremony Saturday afternoon at Our Saviour's Lutheran Church.

Jonon Wallace was maid of honor for her sister. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wallace of Long Beach. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Hansen of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

The new Mrs. Hansen is

a graduate of Wilson High School. Her husband is a member of the Elks' Club, Moose Lodge and Lions Club.

They will reside in the Long Beach area.

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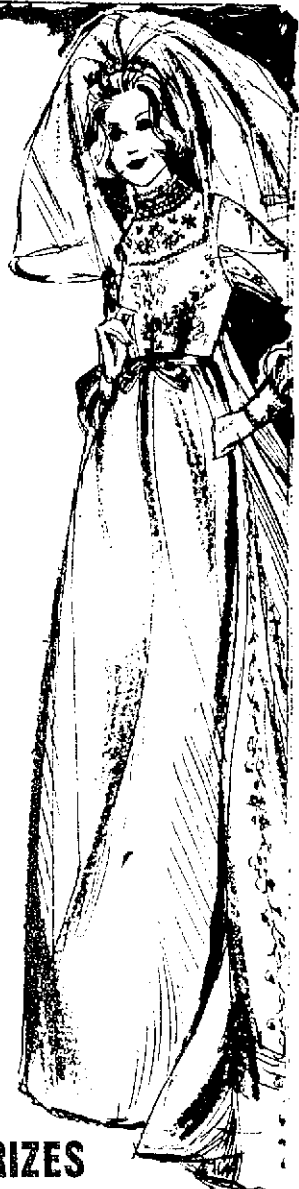
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MARSHALL LESAGE PHOTOGRAPHY, 434-1365
LEONA ROSE BAKERY, 248 Redondo Ave., Long Beach
RAYMOND'S TUX SHOP, 3841 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach



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Abortion was their choice

(Continued from Page W-1)

tion out of the decision and also prevents parental pressure from being applied for an abortion if the girl wants to keep her baby."

He dislikes the New York law because it allows the surgery to be performed on an outpatient basis where there isn't any control. "I'm glad California isn't an abortion mecca. There can be no abortion mills here."

Dr. Boyd would like to see the cost of abortions come down. It now averages between \$250 and \$300 just for the doctor's fee in private hospitals.

ALSO SEEKING to lower the price is the Birth Control Institute, with offices in Los Angeles and Orange Counties. Girls seeking an abortion through its offices are referred to a Los Angeles physician who has agreed to perform the surgery for a \$165 all-inclusive fee.

Mrs. Sharon Loesch, a social worker at the Orange County office, said girls needing abortions have been exploited too long. "They're willing to pay the high prices because they're desperate. Our goal is to find the best possible medical care at the lowest price."

Wayne LaMont, one of the directors, added, "I think it's piracy for a private agency to enter the area of social need and take advantage of a situation."

Dr. Boyd pointed out his main concern is safe care for the patients. "They have a disease, which is the problem pregnancy for whatever reason. So, as a doctor, you cure the disease to make the patient well."

"Thinking of it in those terms, it's easy to deal with and solve. Morally, there's no answer to the argument of murder in terms of abortion."

Most of the girls who come to him are not using contraceptives. He counsels them on birth control before and after the abortion.

He offers several reasons for their reluctance to take birth control measures, including ignorance, excitement at the unknown, afraid of getting the title "bad girl" or not wanting to be labeled promiscuous.

COUNSELING IS an important part of abortion referral through the BC Institute, too.

A girl inquiring about abortion there is asked

to come in for a counseling session with a volunteer and social worker.

The volunteer questions her, asking religion, age, whether it's a first pregnancy, if she's single or married, working or going to school, if she was on any type of birth control and how she heard about BCI.

One 22-year-old girl, who's session this reporter monitored, estimated she was eight weeks pregnant. She said it was her first pregnancy and that she hadn't been using birth control measures. She was referred to the Institute by the Orange County Medical Association.

Why did she want an abortion? "We don't want to get married for two years. There's no way I am able to support a child right now, as much as I may want the baby. I don't want to go through the trouble of having the baby and then give it up."

Asked how an abortion might affect her psychologically, she replied, "I don't think it's right under my religious views (she's Mormon), but it's also not right to bring a child into the world when you know you can't support it or provide a good home."

How does she feel about terminating the pregnancy?

"I didn't realize what being pregnant was. I'm sick all the time and have lost 10 pounds. It would be a relief to end it. So far being pregnant has been a real hassle."

THE VOLUNTEER then explained about California's abortion law and detailed for the girl what to expect during the operation. An appointment was made for a weekend when the girl was off work.

Another 22-year-old who had an abortion two weeks before on referral from BCI explained her reasons.

"I couldn't have a child at this time. I couldn't give enough to the child to make us both happy. I also couldn't have the baby and then give it up."

"I was really relieved when it was all over. I entered the hospital clinic at 10 a.m. and was out by 2:30 in the afternoon. I felt fine."

She said she had been taking the pill, but stopped at the wrong time.

Smith alumnae bid to seminar

A call has gone out to the more than 1,600 alumnae of Smith College living in the Southern California area to attend the inaugural program of "Smith West," a day-long series of lectures and discussions by noted college officials on March 6.

"A Smith education is designed to make your mind an interesting place to live in for the rest of your life," commented Thomas C. Mendenhall, president of the college. He will head the list of speakers at the program in the Huntington-Sheraton Hotel in Pasadena.

Among noted Smith alumnae living up to the president's analysis are Gloria Steinem, Julia Child and Nancy Reagan, California's first lady. Southern California boasts the oldest alumna in Mrs. Ann Kitchel Bole, class of 1895, who is 98.

Other scheduled speakers are Mrs. Aubrey Niel Morgan of Washington, chairman of the school's board of trustees; Gertrude Ridgway Stella, executive director of the alumnae association in Northampton, Mass.; Nelly Shargo Hoyt, professor of history; Robert T. Averitt, professor of economics and Phyllis Williams Lehman, professor of art.

THE SESSION will begin with registration at 9 a.m. A reception for alumnae, prospective students and school counselors is planned for 4 p.m.

Following dinner, President Mendenhall will lead a panel discussion on "A Century of Old Disciplines and New Approaches."

Similar programs are scheduled March 8 in San Francisco and March 10 in Seattle.

Further information is available from Mrs. Edward C. Platt, 485 N. Bowling Green, Los Angeles.

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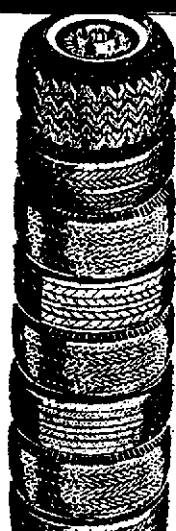
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Ira Corn: Aces on Bridge

Dear Mr. Corn:

What happens when there is a disagreement regarding the level of the final contract? We had a disagreeable time recently after I bid three no trump and made five. After the hand the hand was over, the opponents claimed I stopped at two.

Adjusted Score, Port Charlotte, Fla. Answer: This is one of the most sensitive of all areas and a director's nightmare. Regardless of the decision, someone is going to feel penalized.

Every effort should be made to reconstruct the bidding and if agreement is impossible, then it is customary to accept the

word of the player who made the final bid and assume that the opponents did not hear perfectly.

Dear Mr. Corn:

How should we bid these East-West cards? When we played the hand, we reached six diamonds on this bidding. Should I not have bid five diamonds?

NORTH 2/27
♠ K 10 8 7 4 2
♥ J 3
♦ 10
♣ A Q 4 2
WEST 2/27
♠ A Q J 5 3
♥ K 8 5 2
♦ A
♣ 5 3
EAST 2/27
♠ 6
♥ Q
♦ K Q J 9 8 7 6 5 4
♣ J 8
SOUTH 2/27
♠ —
♥ A 10 9 7 6 4
♦ 3 2
♣ K 10 9 7 6

The bidding:

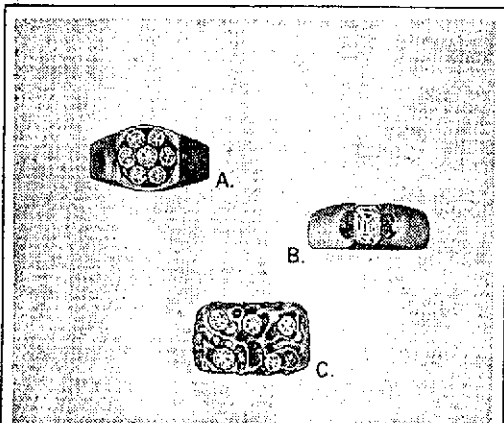
West North East South
1 ♠ Pass 5 ♠ Pass
6 ♠ Pass

some new ones. We allowed part scores to be completed except for those bid and made on the last deal. In that case, a 100-point bonus was added. "Chicago" rules can be adjusted to suit the players. In Aces' Rubber Bridge, each round consists of four hands, then a change is made to new opponents.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1263, Dallas, Tex. 75225. Include self-addressed, stamped envelope for personal reply. (c) 1972 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Folk dancers

The Internationals, the folk dance team of Paul and Estelle Elkin, will perform Greek and Israeli dances during Thursday's meeting of Orange County Jewish Single Adults at 8:30 p.m. in Temple Beth Emet, 1770 W. Cerritos, Anaheim.



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Too High, White Plains, N.Y. Answer: Nine card suits are always a problem; however, I think East's five-diamond bid was reasonable. One of his purposes was to shut out North-South who, incidentally, can make five clubs. Although West had no reason to raise to six, your result was not as bad as it appears.

Dear Mr. Corn: What about part scores in four-deal "Chicago"? Lost Stubs, Baltimore

Answer: The Aces organized and directed the 1971 Hallmark National Rubber Bridge Championship last December. The tournaments were held in various parts of the country and our scoring system proved very popular. It included some "Chicago" features and we created

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Prescription for a delicious dish

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

Having worked with mortar and pestle since 1938 when he graduated from USC with a B. S. in pharmacy, Today's Chef of the Week, Hyman High Bubar, is presently the working director of pharmacy at Woodruff-Gables Hospital.

His association with the hospital is more than that of an employee, more than that of a stockholder. Along with Felix Hefflin, administrator-chairman of the board of directors, Bubar looks upon the hospital as a dream by which high quality patient care and service to his community are jointly accomplished in a private enterprise fashion.

One of his greatest thrills is that for several years he "owned" Bellflower City Hall — the building that is. He recalls once asking his wife if she would like to own Bellflower City Hall.

When she scoffed at him, he bought it. Several years later, the city purchased the building. He still looks back on that experience pleasantly. After all, how many men can say they once owned City Hall?

THE DRUGSTORE in Bellflower which he formerly owned, Victory Drug, (established in 1946), was the source for his business ventures. By working long hours, (it was the only drug store to stay open until 11 p.m.), he was able to accumulate capital with which he purchased his numerous real estate holdings throughout Bellflower and surrounding areas.

In 1960, at the request of the hospital, he purchased land adjacent to it, and it was his faith in men that allowed him to help the then struggling hospital by building a surgical suite. He firmly believes, "You have to have a firm foundation, and to give more than you take, whether in life or in business."

PERHAPS LIVING THROUGH the depression days of Cleveland, Ohio, where he was born, explains his philosophy. Or remembering giving up college at Western Reserve only a semester before completing his pre-med requirements to trek across country to California in 1933, because his father suffered from asthma and needed a drier climate. Or was it those two years struggling as a salesman, gradually accumulating enough money to return to college to study to become a pharmacist? Was it the stories of persecution he hears from his parents' struggle in Russia? Whatever the underlying reason, he has never lost the feeling that one must give, in order to receive.

His wife, Jo, knows best the kind of determination Bubar has, for she met him while both were students at USC. At their first meeting, he told her he couldn't take time for her until he was finished with his studies.

When he was first licensed as a California pharmacist, he then considered the prospects, and they were married, July 19, 1938. They have four children. The two oldest girls became teachers. Gail, is married and lives in San Jose, while Nancy teaches handicapped children in Los Angeles. Their only son, Jim is a sophomore at Santa Cruz, and their youngest, Julia Ann, is a sophomore at Bellflower High School.

Jo is the librarian at the synagogue the Bubars attend, Temple Nar Tamid in Downey. He has been a member of Bellflower Kiwanis since 1948.

His recipe is one that has been in his family for



HYMAN HIGH BUBAR

some time. "It's 'roiled cabbage' and i really like it," he says.

SWEET AND SOUR CABBAGE ROLLS

- 1 pound hamburger
- 1 egg
- 2 slices white bread
- 1/2 onion (grated)
- Garlic salt, salt, pepper to taste
- 1 large leafy cabbage
- 3/4 12 ounce bottle catsup
- 3/4 12 ounce bottle water
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 1 lemon (juice)
- 10 prunes

Soak bread in water; add to hamburger, egg, onion and spices. Form into small balls.

Core and boil cabbage 5 minutes to soften. Separate leaves and roll meat in leaves. Place cabbage rolls in large pot and cover with mixture of catsup, water, brown sugar, lemon juice and prunes. Cover pot and bring to boil. Lower flame and simmer for 1 1/2 hours. Tastes even better the second day!

CLUB CALENDAR

Sororities, music top agenda

All items in club calendar must be received in the Life/Style department the Wednesday before publication to be included. All meetings must be open to the public.

TUESDAY

NEW FRONTIER Democratic Club, noon, Garden Room, 909 E. Third St., luncheon and card party. Tickets at the door for \$1.25.

WEDNESDAY

SOUTHERN California Council of Alumnae Panhellenics, 10:30 a.m., coffee hour hosted by Long Beach City Panhellenic. Mrs. John Cahen, president; 11 a.m., program. The Reef Restaurant. Mrs.

Stephen G. Pugh of Charlotte, N.C., national president of Phi Mu sorority, will speak on "Breakthrough," outlining the national sorority picture with emphasis on panhellenic cooperation and alumnae involvement. Luncheon will be served following the talk.

MATRONS Department of Ebell, noon, clubhouse, Third Street and Cerritos Avenue, introduction of new members at luncheon with entertainment by violinist Larry Kohorn.

NORTH LONG BEACH Women's Club, noon, Houghton Park Clubhouse, 6301 Myrtle Ave., Federa-

tion Day luncheon with afternoon of music by the NLB Choralettes. Special guest will be Mrs. Claire Thompson Jr. president of Los Cerritos District. Mrs. B. C. Hagman or Mrs. James E. Wagner will take reservations.

FRIDAY

APOLLO CHAPTER, Chaparral Poets, 1 to 3 p.m., community room of Fidelity Federal Plaza, 555 E. Ocean Blvd., introduction of new members with reading of poems.

CHAMPAGNE SUNDAY BRUNCH

Served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.



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DINNER SERVED FROM 4 P.M. TO 10 P.M.



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IN STITCHES

Sew a Dress in 2 Hours By Using His Short Cuts

By EDITH HILLS COUGLER
Atlanta Journal Women's Editor

"I can sew a simple dress in a day," a woman told him proudly.

Alfred Bach was horrified. It was as if she bragged about finishing the New York Times crossword puzzle in a year. That's how it struck him.

MR. BACH is a lecturer, author and efficiency expert who teaches short cuts in sewing to women all around the world; they just have to speak English, that's all.

He thinks there is no excuse for a woman wasting



a whole day sewing a dress. A couple of hours, maybe, but not an entire day.

"She should throw out the instructions that come with the pattern!" he exclaimed.

"They are not efficient. They advise her to pin and baste step by step when she should be racing along using short cuts; putting in sleeves without pinning and basting, for example. Matching stripes and plaids without pins, for example.

"Like lining a jacket, entirely by machine and without pinning, in six minutes."

He has a bad habit of tossing that particular line into a conversation. Women with bitter experience in lining jackets all but tear his buttons off, trying to learn the secret of that trick.

"Or putting in a zipper without a seam? Or sewing on a patch pocket by machine without a stitch showing?"

"Why in hell should progress and efficiency be confined to the garment industry alone? Why shouldn't a woman get all the possible things that make sewing easy, simple, fun and correct? Everybody wants to make it hard."

Mr. Bach should know. He was in the garment industry for a number of years.

HE WAS born in England with a sort of non-stop mind that gathered a little more momentum each year. Mechanically inclined, he studied industrial engineering and was deep in time-motion studies when he chanced upon the stunning inefficiency of the fashion industry in those days. He couldn't believe it. It was like watching a woman today still churning butter for her family. There is this irresistible compulsion to DO something about the plight.

Impulsively, compulsively, Mr. Bach went to work with a London patternmaker and tailor. He questioned all the traditional procedures and invented fast, new ones.

He then moved to the States to work as an efficiency expert in our garment industry. It took him a while to realize that the 40 million women who sew at home needed help far more than the industry. To help them, he struck out on his own. Besides, he likes women. He enjoys rapping with women.

HE PUTS on these lively sewing demonstrations where everybody winds up in stitches in every sense of the word.

"At first, they're very skeptical," he said. "They think the things they read about me are not possible. They wonder what I'm selling. Machines? Fabrics? But there's no mention of a product, a machine, or a fabric. They begin to realize that the only thing I do is show them fast, easy ways to sew. Then they relax and we get into audience participation."

"We ask for a volunteer who is afraid of stripes and plaids. And she gets up on the stage half-convinced she's going to make a mess of it, but good natured. But she does it! She does it! She matches the stripes or plaids in a perfect seam and she does it in full view of everybody! This wows them! Can you think of anything more devastating? Do I sound excited?" He most certainly does.

ASA DESIGNER, he has created basic patterns for

adults and children. They are unique, to say the least. The adult pattern fits any woman—skinny, fat, tall short—and it is not printed on stretch paper. To make the skirt, a woman merely traces a line on the pattern from her waist measurement, 21, to her hip measurement, 50—oh, no, not 50! Well, whatever the measurement, the finished skirt fits her perfectly.

ONE ENVISIONS Mr. Bach traveling about the country with a portable sewing machine for his lecture-demonstrations, but the manufacturers are eager to lend him machines in every city. He sticks to one brand now; considers it foolproof.

This is important because the sewing demonstrations are done by audience volunteers, and the more inept, the better. He loves to demonstrate sewing tricks with little girls who never stitched anything but an apron and it turned out awful. Under his direction, these little beginners effortlessly, expertly race around a bias edging, casually mitering a corner enroute until there is an audience in need of a riot squad.

In the course of it all, Mr. Bach has written several books, using his own children as guinea pigs to make sure that the 1-2-3 instructions and drawings are as simple and clean as possible. Then he turns the instructions over to a woman who's just about average at sewing. When she sews straight through the instructions without once biting her lip, he knows it's clear.

He wears no man's collar. He is a free agent, without manager, booker, PR representative or sponsor. He arranges his own tours, which, last year took him to Australia, New Zealand and England. He does his own publicity, advertising and promotion. Recently, he packed 2,200 women into a Chicago auditorium, and in Minneapolis, in sub-zero weather, 1,250 persons showed up for his sewing sessions.

With the madness of a genius, Mr. Bach also invented a wildly funny sewing gimmick: A stretch tape measure.

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THREE STUDENTS from California State College at Long Beach show in pantomime a number of ways young people can get in trouble with the law. From left are Jim Anderson, Dick Gray and David Cobourn.

PTA program:

'Busted or One Step Behind'

Skits performed by Theater Arts Department students from California State College at Long Beach Tuesday will dramatize the tragedy of a young person who is arrested.

The dramatic sketches will be part of the Long Beach PTA Council's program, "Busted or One Step Behind," in the Jordan Senior High School Auditorium. Doors will be opened at 7:30 p.m. and the program will start promptly at 8.

Presented by the five senior high PTAs and the Theater Arts Department, the program will feature commentary after each skit by a panel of six. On the panel are court commissioner Jack Carroll, Long Beach policewoman Jolene Decker, psychologist David Fisk, Poly High School assistant principal Ed Nichols Jr., draft counselor Rhoda Wolfson and Long Beach Education Board member James Zarifes. Moderator will be Long Beach City College instructor Roger Van Hook.

THE PROGRAM'S purpose is to help parents learn how to react when youngsters are "busted" and to make them aware of the legal difficulties children can get into.

The program has been in the planning stages since last summer. A drama writing class at CSLB was asked to write original playlets about young people involved with the law.

From these scripts, the PTA program committee, consisting of the five senior high PTA presidents, principals and Mrs. William Quigley, council secondary services chairman, chose six. These were woven into a cohesive program by student director, Christina Augsburg.

THE STAGE AND LIGHT crew for the production will be composed of students from Jordan and Milikan senior high schools.

Each high school PTA president, program chairman and principal has been involved in the project, the first collaboration of this kind with the college and the first joint PTA program involving the five senior high schools.

Script writers are Buckley Jepson, Tom Bedworth, Richard Gray, Guy Perry, Clare Graham and Jonas Flagg.

The public is invited to the free event. Parents are urged to bring older students.



Staff Photos by RON CARLSON

JAMES ZARIFES, Long Beach board of education member, center, will be a member of a panel following. Making plans for the joint high school PTA project are Mrs. William R. Quigley, left, and Mrs. Paul Robinson.

There is an alternative

(Continued from Page W-1)

ange County, the San Fernando Valley, Santa Barbara and Newhall-Saugus, with others planned for Ventura and San Diego.

"It is the only hotline that offers the alternative of life to an unborn child whose mother has a problem," explained Mrs. Robert Butcher, coordinator of the South Bay lifeline.

All persons who staff the phones 24 hours a day work 12-hour shifts every two weeks. Calls are referred through a central answering service to the volunteer on duty.

"The goal of the lifeline is crisis intervention. The volunteers are trained for short-term intervention, not long-range or in-depth counseling. They have a ready list of other referral agencies. The volunteers mainly serve as a sounding board for the girl who calls. She needs someone to listen, that's why she called. We seek to calm her anxiety and give her the hope of being able to carry her baby to term," Mrs. Butcher said.

She became involved a year ago out of a desire to help girls keep their babies. "I believe the unborn child is a person and has the right to live. I have lost a couple of babies and believe a baby is an extremely precious thing. I wanted to do everything I could to convince other girls to keep these precious little gifts." She now has two girls, aged 5 and 1.

The South Bay hotline has 39 volunteers, 8 of whom are adoptive mothers. One is a foster mother of 12 children.

It costs \$300 a month to operate a hotline, according to Mrs. Butcher. The volunteers spend 18 hours in training before going on the line. Conversations between the caller and volunteer are confidential. "We use pseudonyms and identify by first names only," she said.

Now in its fourth month, the hotline received 55 calls in the first three weeks, with more than half relating to problem pregnancies.

Many of the other lines have received calls involving

suicide or drugs and try to refer the person to an appropriate help agency.

"OUR REWARD comes when a girl calls back to say she's decided not to have an abortion."

One girl, who decided to have her baby, wrote a thank you which was published in the Right to Life League pamphlet, "Living."

She wrote, "being without sleep I had reached a terrible state of mind. I was confused, but knew abortion wasn't the thing for me. I was alone and new to the area and at a loss for what to do."

Having made arrangements for an abortion at \$500, she said she had a change of mind after thinking about it.

After talking with a volunteer, she gained the "reassurance I needed to know that I could carry this baby to term. I'm now one week overdue and wanting it over, but I also don't want to part with this little parcel I'm carrying."

"I'm writing to say thank you for your life-saving (my baby's life) guidance."

All those interviewed believe that most girls given an alternative to abortion will choose it. "There are tremendous peer-group, and sometimes family, pressures for an abortion. Our lifelines give the girl the self-assurance to stand her ground and have the baby if that's what she really wants," commented Mrs. Butcher.

THE WOMEN also agreed that abortion is a poor method of birth control.

"Many hospitals are doing more abortions than deliveries," noted Dr. Leake, the mother of three children, aged 6, 4 and 2.

"With each abortion, there's a greater risk of sterility and giving birth to premature babies when a woman decides to have children."

Mrs. Palito termed abortion part of the dehumanization of society. "We should learn to appreciate life more and bring humanity back to our way of living."

AT WIT'S END

Driven to distraction

By ERMA BOMBECK

I don't care how many years you've been driving a car, the idea of taking a test to renew your license is enough to make you drink your breakfast out of an Old Fashioned glass.

I was standing in this long line at the Department of Motor Vehicles the other morning when I noticed the woman in front of me. She could have been declared legally dead. Her face was ashen, her eyes fixed, there was no pulse and she dragged her feet like bowling balls.

I turned to look at the woman behind me. Either she was (a) wearing petite pantyhose that were crushing her kidneys, or (b) she just got word her mother-in-law broke her hip in her bedroom and couldn't be moved for three months.

Me? I work at being suspicious of the test. In fact, I regard it as a concentrated effort on the part of

the Department of Motor Vehicles to get me off the road. I have taken enough tests in my time to look for the hidden words like "always," and "everybody," and "never."

DESPITE the fact that I had studied up on how many flares I would need to light up my tandem axle truck on an interstate highway at dusk, I was posed instead with the following question:

"An elderly lady is crossing at an intersection against the light. Does the driver of the vehicle (a) stop suddenly to allow her to cross the street, thus snarling traffic behind you; (b) honk your horn and proceed with caution; (c) swerve and try to miss her."

I must have reread that question 50 times. If I stopped, I might cause eight rear collisions behind me. Legally, I had an obligation to keep traffic mov-

ing. But if I honked the horn, the pedestrian might have a heart attack and I would have to live with that the rest of my life. On the other hand, if I swerved, I might just pull into another line of traffic causing an accident.

I PONDERED the question a full ten minutes before I asked the officer, "How old is the lady?"

"That's irrelevant," he said.

"I don't suppose you want to tell me where she is going?" I persisted.

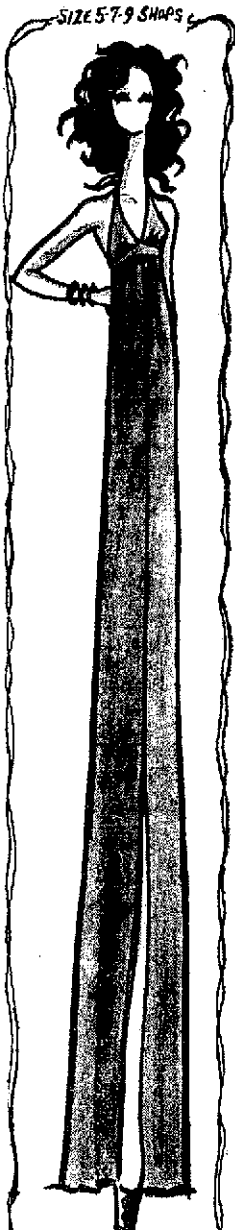
"That's also immaterial," he said.

"Does she have a son in Kansas who hasn't written her in three months?"

"What's that got to do with the questions?" he asked irritably.

"Because, I've just decided to run the old lady down and keep traffic moving!" I said.

The woman in the pantyhose leaned forward painfully and said, "Me, too."



'Tis season for style shows

With the first day of spring arriving on March 21, the third month seems to be the time for fashion shows as women begin to think about their spring wardrobes.

Among groups sponsoring March fashion events

is Our Lady of Refuge Catholic Church, whose theme is the "All American Gal." The fashion-luncheon is scheduled Saturday, beginning with a social hour at 11:30 a.m. in Rochelle's Convention Cen-

ter, 333 Lakewood Blvd.

Mrs. Lewis Hauer is chairman and Mrs. John J. O'Brien, 2905 Fidler Ave., has ticket information. The price is \$5 per person, with proceeds benefiting the education fund.

ALSO PLANNING a fashion show is the California Practical Nurses Association. The dinner event will take place Saturday at the Tahitian Village, Lakewood Boulevard and Rosecrans Avenue, Downey, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Entertainment will feature Hawaiian hulas, Tahitian, Maori and Samoan knife and fire dances.

Tickets are \$8 per person.

You can help

Each week, Life-style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

MAKE A SPLASH: A swimming program for the handicapped needs adults on Monday afternoons to help with pool activities and after-swimming needs of the handicapped.

GETTING READY: Typists, stutters, folders and other clerical assistants are needed to help with annual fund-raising campaign to help cancer victims.

VARIED NEEDS: A service club for the handicapped needs volunteers to work in a shop, tutors and someone to teach volunteers how to use a mimeograph machine.

FUN AND GAMES: A general hospital needs a group or an individual willing to take charge of a recreation room for patients.

GIVING DIRECTIONS: Mature volunteers are needed at a downtown agency that aids travelers.

ANAHEIM AND LONG BEACH Conventions draw area delegates

"Let Freedom Ring" is theme for the 64th annual conference of the California State Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, scheduled Monday through Thursday at the Disneyland Hotel.

Honored guest at the confab will be Mrs. Donald Spicer of Coronado, the first California women elected national president of DAR. She will be featured speaker at the opening night banquet.

Mrs. LeRoy Conrad Kaup of Fullerton, state regent, will preside over the four-day gathering.

Among area women participating are Misses William Sayre Reische of Los Alamitos, state civil defense chairman; Tom McClendon, regent of Susan B. Anthony chapter; Roland W. Neilsen, Vilmer Meng and James Ryan.

New state officers will be installed on the final day.

ILWC UNITS

The Breakers Hotel will be site for the state convention of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union Federated Auxiliaries of California Saturday and next Sunday. Approximately 35 repre-

sentatives from 10 auxiliaries will attend the session.

In charge of arrangements are Mrs. Helen Kaunisto of Long Beach, vice president for Southern California, and Mrs. Dawn Rutter of Dublin, vice president for Northern California.

TOASTMAISTRESSES

The annual speech contest will highlight the spring conference of Council One, Golden Desert Region, International Toastmistress Clubs, Saturday at Lakewood Country Club, 3101 Carson St.

Council chairman Ruth Lizar will call the session to order at 10 a.m.

Contestants in the speech contest are Mary Kirk, Margaret Ellis and Mary Mariano. The winner will go to the regional conference in Las Vegas in June.

A look at "Soviet Sea Power Presence" will be offered by Cmdr. Frederick McCandless, USN, chief staff officer, Destroyer Squadron 27, Long Beach, during the afternoon program.

Marge McKee is chairman of the conference.

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He crosses the generation gap

DEAR ABBY: With mixed emotions, amusement and annoyance, I read the letter from the mother who was concerned because her eighth grade son insisted on kissing her goodbye every morning.

As a small boy, who kissed his parents and grandparents regularly, I had to contend with counselors and a school principal (who hated children) who found me frustrating. As a child with a formidable record of academic achievements, I had many friends. Why were the pseudopsychologists unhappy? Because my classmates elected me captain of the softball team as well as class president. Everyone knows "gifted" children have social problems, and if they don't, they'd better develop some or some courses in child psychology will be phased out of existence.

Today, I still kiss both parents regularly. As a young Ph.D. still single, I like living at home as part of a closely knit family. I constantly encounter persons who declare, in dismay, "When are you going to move out and lead your own life?" They are especially upset in this age of hippies, yuppies and malcontents, that I share my parents' sense of values. After all, what respectable young man today gets along well with his parents?

Unfortunately, some parents seem intent on invoking the dubious principles of reverse psychology. They applaud wildly as Johnny "expresses" himself by telling Mom and Dad to jump out the nearest window, but they worry if he displays even minimal affection for parents, who, in many instances, have devoted a large part of their lives to him.

If you are acquainted with any frustrated Freudians, please suggest that they try to solve their own problems before inventing neuroses for the rest of us, in order to satisfy their own preconceived misconceptions of the generation gap. No need for anonymity here.

Cordially,
MARK EVANS, Ph.D.

School menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Feb. 28 - March 3:

MONDAY: Barbecued meat on bun, corn, pear half, peanut butter cookie and milk.

TUESDAY: Pizza, peas, fresh apple slices, chocolate cookie and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Turkey in gravy on whipped potatoes, green salad, golden mustard square, fiesta bread square and milk.

THURSDAY: Hamburger in bun, pickle slices, Spanish coleslaw, spicy applesauce and milk.

FRIDAY: Lasagna, green beans, pineapple fruit gelatin, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH
MONDAY: Cheese enchilada or beef-a-roni, green beans, creamy coleslaw, apricot halves, fiesta bread square and milk.

TUESDAY: Sloppy joe, corn, green salad, peanut butter cookie and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Chicken fried steak, whipped potatoes with gravy, garden salad, apple wedges, toasted cheese special and milk.

THURSDAY: Taco - chili beans, carrots, peaches, whole wheat bread - butter and milk.

FRIDAY: Fish square with sliced potatoes, spinach, fruit cup supreme, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

Dinner is served

A dinner is served program is planned Friday at 6 p.m. in the American Legion Hall, 59th Street and Orange Avenue, sponsored by the Houghton Park Auxiliary.

Tickets at \$1.50 will be available at the door.

A Roy Rogers cowboy movie will be shown following dinner.

DEAR MARK: You seem unbelievably well-adjusted. Now, if there are any Freudians out there (frustrated or otherwise) who suspect that you have a problem, I hope they will write in and tell us both what it is.

DEAR ABBY: I wrote to you 10 years ago for advice on what to do about a man I had been going with for 20 years. I was mar-

ried and so was he, but we carried on a real love affair all that time.

Well, he solved my problem for me when his wife left him. He got a divorce and took up with a young girl he hardly knew, and he married her.

I thought I would die when he dropped me for her, but now I realize that he did me the greatest favor in the world.

I can now appreciate what a jewel my husband

is. He is ready to retire, and I pray God will give me many years to make up to him for all the heartache I put him through.

Please tell women that it doesn't pay to be the other woman. I learned the hard way. Thank you.

WINSTON-SALEM

DEAR W.S.: That's what I've been saying for 15 years. But if I had told you that 10 years ago, would you have listened?

Lanvin fashions highlight style show benefit

The premiere U.S. showing of Lanvin French fashions will highlight the Gold Diggers 21st annual fashion luncheon March 6 in

the new ballroom of the Beverly Wilshire Hotel.

Presenting Lanvin's newest collection will be its

leading designer, Jules Mitchell, chairman, and Mrs. William O. Pearson, co-chairman, of the benefit for the Crippled Children's Society of Los Angeles

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-W-7
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Feb. 27, 1972

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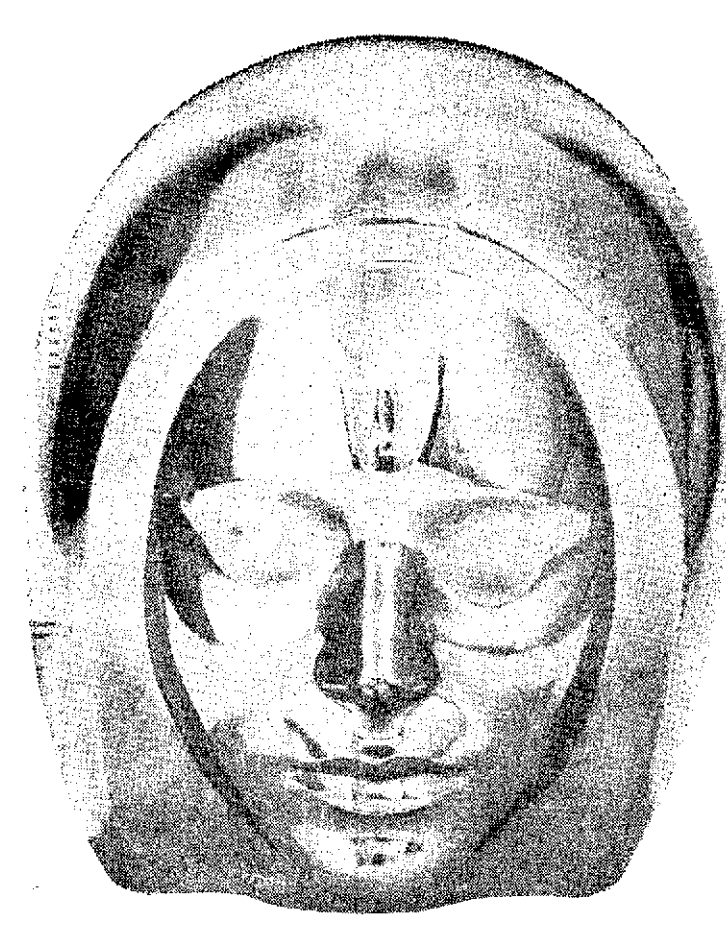
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ART THAT ASKS to be touched, to be felt, in order to be fully realized is in show for sighted and blind. Above is "Man Skinning a Seal" by Pootoogook, an Eskimo contemporary artist, in smooth steatite or soapstone. Below is "Head of Peace" by Beniamino Bufano, (1898-1970), executed in bronze.



Art begs 'touch me'



SENSITIVE FINGERS search the form of "Head of an African" by British artist Herbert Ward (1863-1919). The bronze is from the J. Paul Getty Museum. Ward went to Central Africa in 1884, remained to join the Stanley expedition in 1887 for two years. In his art, he expressed his fascination with Africans.



MARBLE SMOOTHNESS of "Portrait of Marie Scott," above, by Elie Nadelman (1885-1946) contrasts with rough terra cotta of female tomb figure from Colima, Mexico, below.

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

When California Arts Commission created its first touring art gallery for the sighted and blind, titled it "Dimension" and sent it around the state in 1970, it had no idea that the project would stimulate such response. People traveled for miles to take relatives and friends who normally could not experience art, to "see" the sculpture by touch.

Now a second show, "Perception" is about to conclude its tour with an exhibition at Los Angeles County Museum of Art, 5905 Wilshire Blvd. The show opened Tuesday and will continue through April 4.

Theme of the exhibit — man's image of man—was suggested by a 16-year-old blind boy who was bewildered by the abstract, spiky "Don Quixote" by Germaine in the first show. "I would sometime like to see an exhibition of how different men at different times in different places have thought of the human body," he said.

Thus, the 22 pieces of sculpture in this show span 2,500 years to demonstrate man's changing — or enduring — image of himself from the time of ancient Egypt to today. Hours are Tuesdays to Fridays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sundays from noon to 6 p.m. There is no admission charge.

OOPS! Sorry! The Long Beach Museum of Art "Market Street Exhibition" scheduled to open Tuesday was canceled at the last minute. A notice at the museum reads, "The Long Beach Museum of Art and the artists, Larry Day, Allan and Brian Hart, regret to announce that — by mutual agreement — the 'Market Street Exhibition' should not be staged at this time. Although many divisions of labor and innumerable hours of effort were given to the project, the downstairs galleries

were not completed in time. Several reasons, tantamount to 'acts of God,' proved to be insurmountable obstacles.

"All who are involved are deeply disappointed. We apologize to our visitors, to all who hoped to see the exhibition. New arrangements will be made for the exhibit by the coordinators of 'The Market Street Project,' look for an announcement in your news media."

We'll be happy to make such an announcement when it is requested. Really, though, blame for the cancellation probably should go to the computer which selected the show in the first place.

LEONARD DYCK wants a gift. Actually, he wants 200 of them — paintings ready for hanging to be given permanently to Veterans Administration Hospital, Long Beach.

Through his efforts in 1971, members of Leisure World Art League donated more than 200 paintings for the bare hospital walls. They are tremendously appreciated by both patients and visitors.

But the hospital is huge and there is need for at least 200 more pieces of art. Dyck, who has worked at the hospital as a volunteer for 12 years and conceived the idea of the gifts when he was a patient there, will pick up the art. If you care to make a donation, call Susan Brune, 3009 E. Fifth St., who will relay messages to Dyck.

THE IMAGINATION and creativity of young children is theme of a new exhibit which will continue through March 18 at the United Nations Center, 940 S. Pacific Ave., San Pedro. The work was done by children in a pre-school class from 118th Street School in Los Angeles. Their teacher is Ingrid Wright of Harbor City.



New champion for the arts

An organization which promises vigorous, effective support of the arts was formed Friday. Meeting at the San Francisco Airport Hilton, 36 cultural leaders from San Diego to Chico joined in "Partnership for the Arts in California, Inc." to work for increased aid for the arts at state and federal levels.

In terms of budget their goals are, from Congress, a \$200 million annual appropriation to the National Endowment for the Arts (\$1 per capita) and from the State of California, an \$11 million annual appropriation for the California Arts Commission (50 cents per capita).

Directors of the new organization from this area include Dr. Peter S. Bing, Gregory F. Brody, Daniel Fogler, Gregory Peck, Carl Schreiber, Edward W. Carter, Mrs. Norman Chandler, John Connell, Leonard K. Firestone and Dr. Franklin D. Murphy.

California Partnership for the Arts grew out of a venture last year in which separate northern and southern California subcommittees of a nationwide Partnership organization launched an intensive letter-writing campaign. They urged Congress to pass a \$30 million appropriation for the National Endowment for the Arts for 1971-72. The result: a \$29,750,000 appropriation.

THE CALIFORNIA Partnership seeks these achievements:

1. To extend the educational enrichment our cultural institutions provide.

2. To offset the rising costs faced by all cultural institutions due to inflation.

3. To underwrite the long term security of a viable cultural environment.

"There is no doubt that it can be done," insists Philip Boone, president of the San Francisco Symphony and major force in the new organization.

He cited the success of last year's letter-writing drive and the experience

of New York State two years ago. Although the New York State Council on the Arts always has been strongly backed by Gov. Nelson Rockefeller and the legislature with an annual budget of \$2 to \$2.5 million (California's is \$160,000), arts leaders asked for an additional \$18 million.

GOV. ROCKEFELLER said that the legislature would not pass the measure. At that point, under

leadership of New York Philharmonic's Amyas Ames, a letter-writing campaign was launched. More mail was received in the legislature on the arts appropriation than on either the abortion issue or aid to parochial schools, both of intense interest that year.

The New York legislature passed a special \$18 million appropriation for the arts.

"That's what we need to do in California," said Brody, chairman of the board of trustees of Los Angeles County Museum of Art. "We feel that those of us interested in the arts and their survival haven't made a good case either to the governor or the legislature. The arts organizations in the state need support. We believe we can help the governor and the legislature provide this support by presenting a non-political and objective voice for the state's cultural institutions."

BOONE EMPHASIZED that the California Partnership seeks to augment, not replace, private support which also must be maintained and increased. "Historically, American and Californian cultural development has rested almost entirely in the hands of individuals, business corporations and foundations. This combination of private enterprise has created a distinguished cultural environment in many parts of the state and of the nation, but government participation is needed."

L.B. Arts Council lists future dates

WEDNESDAY

New Shakespeare Company, CSLB; "A Midsummer Night's Dream," center of campus at noon, free; "Romeo and Juliet" in Little Theater at 8:30 p.m.; admission.

Family night films; El Dorado Library, 7:30 p.m.; free.

FRIDAY

"Brigadoon," L.B. Civic Light Opera; Jordan Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.; also Saturday, Sunday at 2:30 p.m.; admission.

Cinema 11; LBCC Art Building, Room 502, 11 a.m.; free.

"The Happy Tune," Community Playhouse, 8:30 p.m.; also Saturday; admission.

SATURDAY

CSLB Performing Arts; comedian, calypso music, men's gym, 8 p.m.; admission.

Municipal Band concerts; Queen Mary Plaza at 1 p.m., Lincoln Park at 2:30 p.m.; free.

SUNDAY

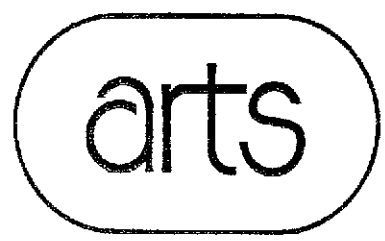
Municipal Band concerts; Queen Mary Plaza at 1 p.m., Bixby Park at 2:30 p.m.; free.

Organ recital; First Congregational Church, 8 p.m.; free.

"Tristana," L.B. Film Society; CSLB Little Theater, 5 and 7:30 p.m.

Concert tonight

Long Beach Symphony Orchestra will play an all-Berthoven concert today at 7:30 p.m. in Long Beach City College Auditorium. Clark Avenue and Harvey Way. Alberto Rolet will conduct. Soloist for the "Viola Concerto in D" will be Dorothy Wade.



W-8-INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Feb. 27, 1972

Civic Symphony bill in Compton

For the second concert of its 25th anniversary season next Sunday, Compton Civic Symphony will have as soloist Malcolm Hamilton, harpsichordist. Both orchestra and soloist will perform under the baton of Dr. Hans Lampl.

The performance will begin at 7 p.m. in Compton College gymnasium. There is no admission charge.

Dr. Lampl has opened the program with "Concerto for Harpsichord, Two Alto Recorders and Strings in F Major" by Bach. Gloria Ramsey and Lili Lampl, will play recorders.

Next, Hamilton will play Poulenc's "Concert Cahmpetre for Harpsichord and Orchestra." After intermission, the orchestra will play Suite from the ballet "Appalachian Spring" by Copland and "Hungarian Dances (No. 17, No. 3 and No. 10) by Brahms. Well-known throughout

the Western states and Canada for concert, stage, radio and television appearances, Hamilton is resident harpsichordist with the Los Angeles Chamber Orchestra under direction of Neville Mariner.

Barry named musical director

Young American conductor Barry Brisk has been appointed musical director of Pacific Opera Theater which currently is rehearsing "The Marriage of Figaro" to be performed March 16, 17, 18, 24 and 25 in Ebell Theater.

A native of Los Angeles and graduate of Hans Swarowsky's master class for conductors at the Vienna Academy of Music, Brisk has conducted the Vienna Chamber Orchestra, the Tonkuenstler Orchestra and the Vienna Symphony as well as ballet, opera and operettas.

Temianka is soloist for faculty recital

Violinist Henri Temianka will be featured on the Faculty Recital Series at California State College, Long Beach, Friday at 8 p.m. in the Little Theater on campus. Tickets are \$2.

Temianka is professor of music at CSLB and conductor of the college orchestra and the California Chamber Symphony.

Accompanied by Dr. Barbara Crockett, pianist, he will play Handel's "Sonata in D Major," Brahms' "Sonata in G Major," Schoenberg's "Phantasy," Bloch's "Nigun," Bartok's "Six Rumanian Dances" and Mozart's "Sonata No. 10."

AS VIOLIN soloist, Temianka has appeared with leading orchestras and conductors throughout the world. Last fall he was heralded in Sweden for his master classes in violin and chamber music at the Royal Academy of Music in Stockholm. In January, he conducted a weekend chamber music workshop at the USC Idyllwild Conference Center and Feb. 17 through 20 took part in a series of concerts at the National University of Mexico City. He conducted the Mexican premiere of Shostakovich's "Symphony No. 14."

In addition to orchestral selections, the program includes Saint-Saens' "Allegro Appassionata" with Vanessa Weeks, cellist; "Scene de Ballet by de Beriot with Suzon Schweitzer, violinist; and "Concerto in B Minor" by Handel with Paul Frankenfeld, violist.

Ohlendorf to conduct

For the 35th year, Fred Ohlendorf will conduct the annual All-District Junior and Senior High School Orchestras in a free public concert. Performance time is 8 p.m. Saturday in Wilson High School Auditorium.

Auditions deadline nears

Deadline is Wednesday for return of applications for the Student Musician Scholarship competition sponsored by Woman's Music Club of Long Beach. Contestants must be residents of the Long Beach area or Students of Long Beach teachers. First prize winners in piano, strings and voice will receive \$100 scholarships; second place

winners will be given \$50. Awards are for music lessons only.

Auditions will be held next Sunday at California State College, Long Beach. Applications forms and information about requirements may be had from Mrs. Clifford A. Rohlfing, 2831 Charlemagne Ave., or Mrs. Orlo M. Rollo, 3745 Lime Ave.

What people like to do best in European cities

What are the principal tourist attractions for visitors charting a course to Europe and the Middle East?

Is it the Louvre in Paris, the Houses of Parliament in London, the Trevi Fountain in Rome, the Egyptian Museum in Cairo?

Not according to a survey by Trans World Airlines aimed at identifying the shrines, landmarks, monuments and museums that rank as the No. 1 attractions for sightseers.

Following is the list:

ATHENS: For visitors to Athens — more than three million this year — the most awe-inspiring sight is the Parthenon, towering above all the ruins at the highest point of the Acropolis. This monument is generally regarded as the most perfect object ever fashioned by the hand of man.

Built during the rule of Pericles as the Temple of the Goddess Athena, it is entirely of Pentelic marble. It consists of 62 large and 32 small columns, about 50 life-sized statues in the pediments, a frieze 524 feet long and statue of Athena 39 feet high. In the early Christian era, the temple was converted into a Church, then transformed into a Mosque under Turkish domination.

CAIRO: No visitor to Cairo would miss the incomparable sight of the Great Pyramid of Khufu (or Cheops, as the Greeks called the Pharaoh who had it built and gave his name to it).

The Great Pyramid is the largest of three, on the Giza plateau, 10 miles from the heart of Cairo, and it was built more than 4,500 years ago (about 2630 B.C.). Science and art, the physical and metaphysical are all fused into the spectacular solid mass of limestone blocks occupying a space of 13 acres.

LONDON: With its galaxy of sights, the Tower of London still commands the greatest attention. According to official estimates, three million visitors a year form a procession to the Tower to see the Crown Jewels, the Yeomen of the Guard (Beefeaters), the tame ravens, St.

John's Chapel, the oldest church in London, and the historical treasures that are displayed within the Tower's complex.

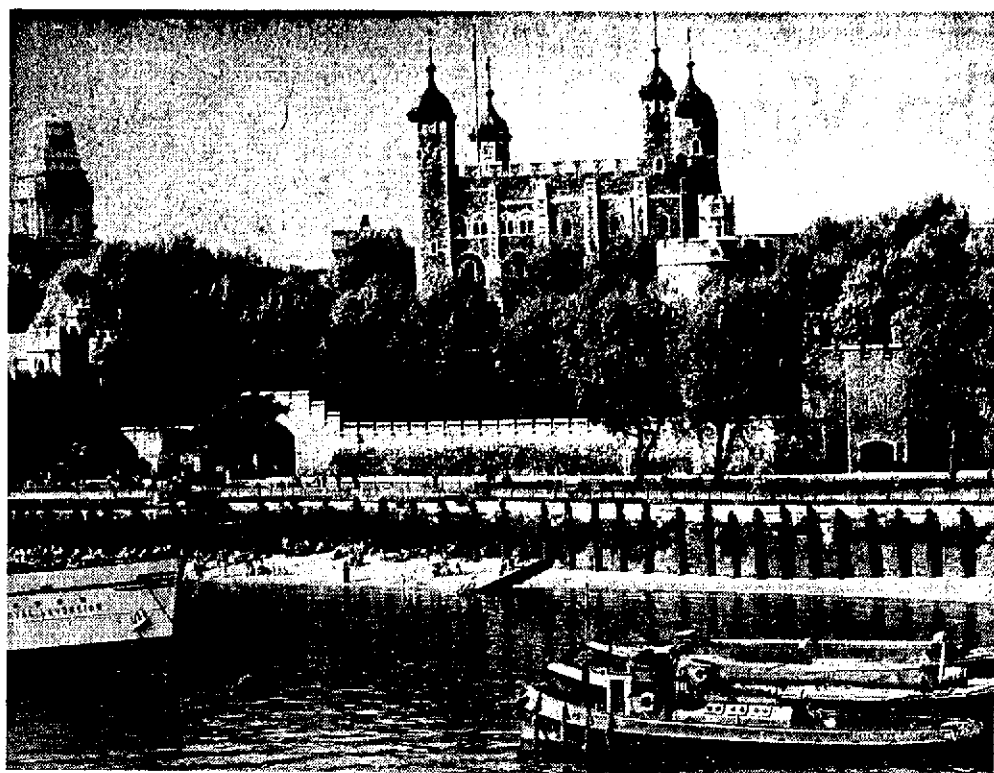
PARIS: You'll find sightseers by the hundreds, at almost any hour of the day, entering the Louvre, admiring the Tuilleries Gardens and circling the base of the Arc de Triomphe. But, the Grand Daddy of attractions in Paris is still the Eiffel Tower, erected in 1889 for the Paris Exposition.

Close to three million visitors a year come to crane their necks at the postcard landmark, or to gain a panoramic view of the city from the loftier heights of the Tower, rising 984 feet. The structure weighs 7,000 tons, contains 15,000 metal parts joined by two and a half million rivets, as the guides report in their statistical rundown.

ROME: With the amalgam of sights that make Rome a favorite among visitors from abroad, the Colosseum remains well in the forefront. Symbol of Rome's eternity, the Colosseum was started in 72 A.D. by Emperor Vespasian and finished by his son Titus in 82 A.D. Built on three levels with a series of arcades, the Colosseum is in the shape of an ellipsis. It was used initially for gladiatorial combat, and in the Middle Ages it was transformed into a fortress. Subsequently it was used as a quarry, and it was not until the 18th century that it was restored to its former splendor.

MADRID: The stellar attraction of Madrid is unquestionably the Prado Museum — rated one of the world's finest. The admissions for 1971 will reach an all-time high of 1.5 million. Here one comes to admire the most complete collections of Velasquez, El Greco, Goya, Murillo, Ribera and Zurbaran, and an equally impressive array of paintings done by Flemish and Italian Masters.

TEL AVIV: Every visitor to Israel inevitably makes his way to the Holy City of Jerusalem, and views the



THE TOWER OF LONDON overlooks the famous River Thames in Britain's capital city.

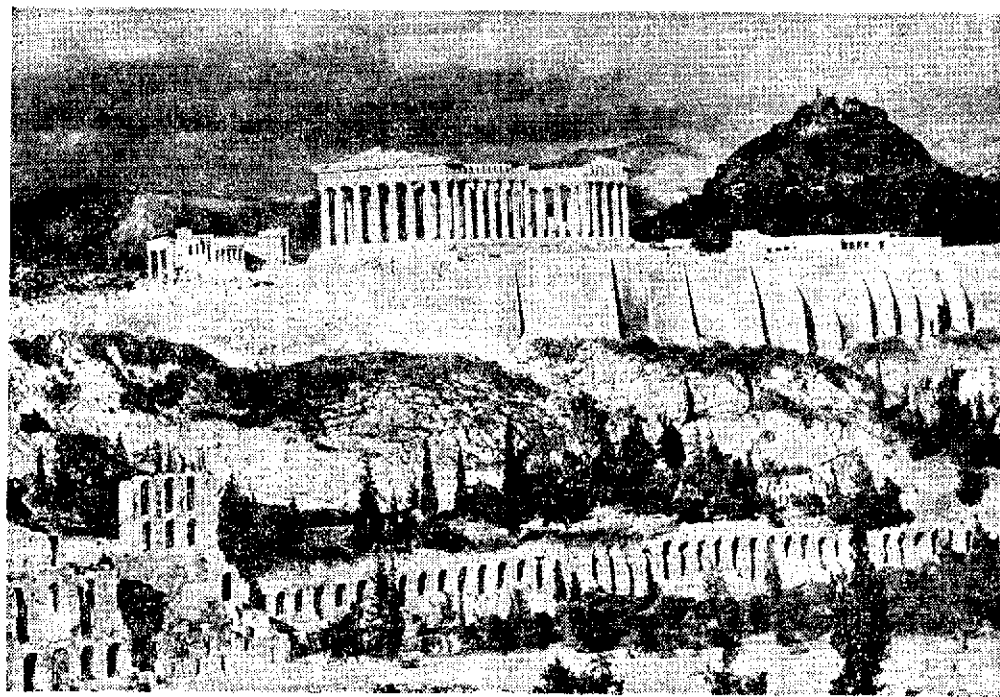
Wailing Wall, historic remnant of a former civilization. The Western Wall of the Temple's courtyard became the symbol of lost glory following the destruction of the Second Temple in 70 A.D. by the Roman Legion during the reign of Emperor Titus. Over the centuries the Wall became a focal point of Jewish pilgrimage to Jerusalem, as well as a site for prayer and mourning over the lost Temple. The giant Wall, whose recently excavated lower layers date back to the Second Temple is today the holiest of sites for the Jewish people. Below ground level, the stones probably date back to the First Temple of Solomon.

LISBON: The Belem Tower vies with the National Coach Museum as the standout attraction for visitors to Portugal. Located at the mouth of the Tagus River, the Belem Tower was erected in 1515. It is of unique design, a style called Manueline — combining Romanesque, Gothic and Moorish, with nautical accents. It was from this site that the hardy Portuguese began their long voyages to distant lands in the 15th and 16th centuries. The National Coach Museum, created by Queen Amelia, provides a fabulous collection of luxury coaches and carriages used during the 17th, 18th and 19th centuries. The number and beauty of the pieces exhibited in the Museum make this collection superior to all others, including Versailles and the National Palace in Madrid.

GENEVA: Some cities make their proudest boast over their skyscrapers, towers and castles, but as far as the Genevese are concerned, they have the Wonder Fountain. And, in the eyes of the tourists going to Geneva, the floodlighted fountain is regarded as the most in-

spiring sight in the city. Completed only 20 years ago, the Fountain pumps 110 gallons of water every second leaving the base at the incredible speed of 125 miles an hour and attaining a height of 470 feet before cascading down in the arch.

FRANKFURT: The most popular attraction in Frankfurt, for foreign visitors and Germans alike, is the Frankfurt Zoo. Originally built in 1858, the Zoo was totally destroyed during World War II. In its rebuilt state, it is one of the most elaborate zoos to be found anywhere in the world, with an animal population of more than 5,000. A special feature in the Frankfurt Zoo is an unusual building known as the Exotarium, housing marine life from fresh water habitats, the tropics, the polar caps and the darkest depths of the sea. Other special attractions include the Birds' House, the Apes' House and the training of elephants, lions and tigers which visitors can observe.



THE ROCKY PLATEAU of the ancient Acropolis overlooks modern Athens, with the Parthenon in the center and the Erechtheion to the left. In the background, Lycabettus Hill rises to almost 1,000 feet.

— Photo Courtesy GREEK NATIONAL TOURIST OFFICE

PFEL READIES WORLD CRUISE

It's floating in style

While the U.S. dollar is "floating," vacationers should consider doing the same by traveling abroad on a cruise ship to obtain the best value for their money.

Pacific Far East Line, whose SS Mariposa will be the only American flag liner making an around-the-world cruise this year, suggests that by using the vacation dollar to purchase cruise tickets in the U.S., travelers have the assurance of knowing that all of the basics are pre-paid, thus eliminating the frustrations of money market fluctuations in foreign countries.

The Mariposa's world cruise will originate from the West Coast when the 20,000-ton, all first-class liner sails on March 10 from Los Angeles.

DURING THE 90-day voyage, the Mariposa will visit the areas of Polynesia and

Melanesia, New Zealand, Australia, New Guinea, Indonesia, Malaysia, India, East Africa, South Africa, South America, the Caribbean and Mexico.

Over 25 ports of call are scheduled, including such exotic names as Papeete, Bali, Singapore, Madras, Krakatoa, Rio de Janeiro, Port of Spain, Capetown and Mombasa.

A comprehensive program of sightseeing excursions and extended overland tours will be available, or passengers may explore in their own.

Full information of PFEL's premier world cruise is available from travel agents or by contacting Paul Thompson, Cruise Consultant, Pacific Far East Line, One Embarcadero Center, San Francisco, 94111.

Polio immunization suggested for Caribbean

Travelers to the Caribbean are advised to check their polio immunizations, according to Dr. I. D. Litwack, Long Beach Health Officer.

The National Communicable Disease Control Center has recommended that if a person has had three doses of oral polio vaccine, or four doses of inactivate polio vaccine, a single booster of trivalent oral polio vaccine should be obtained before traveling.

If prior completed vaccination has not been accomplished before departure, the three-dose oral immunization should be obtained.

IF THERE is not enough time to obtain this series, persons should start their vaccinations at home (with their private physicians) and the second and third doses should be obtained while abroad or after returning home. This note applies particularly to those traveling in the Trinidad and Tobago areas.

Smallpox vaccination is no longer required for entry to the U.S. after travel in most parts of Europe, but those planning to journey abroad should check particular destinations with the Department of Public Health.

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Passport service is provided at the Long Beach main post office, Long Beach Boulevard and Third Street, in the Civil Service Office, Room 504. Frank De Lucia is the examiner in charge.

Applications also will be accepted at post offices in San Pedro, Wilmington, Lakewood, Bellflower, Compton, Carson, Garden Grove, Norwalk, Downey and Huntington Beach.

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The Virgin Islands offer varied sights

Good weather's insured — literally — when you vacation in the U.S. Virgin Islands of St. Croix, St. John and St. Thomas.

Although located in the heart of the tropical Caribbean, excessively hot or chilly days are so rare that some 65 leading hotels and guest houses, as well as charter boat operators, are now offering free "weather insurance policies" to visitors from the mainland.

Under the terms of the policies, room charges or charter fees will be waived on any day of the tourist's visit when the mean temperature, as published by the U.S. Department of Commerce Weather Bureau Station on St. Thomas, is below 70 degrees or above 88 degrees.

No premiums are charged for the policies which are issued by the cooperating hotels, guest houses and charter boat skippers.

THE VIRGIN ISLANDS, a United States Territory since their acquisition from Denmark in 1917, are "floating gardens" of tropical America rising from the Caribbean about 1,000 miles southeast of Miami.

Only minutes by plane from Puerto Rico, they are served by Antilles Air Boats, an island-hopping airline using the same kind of amphibians plying between Long Beach and Santa Catalina Island.

In fact, airline owner Charles Blair came to Long Beach a few years ago to purchase a Sikorsky four-engine flying boat when it was phased out of service by the former Catalina Air Lines.

Blair, a retired senior Pan Am jet pilot, added the 54-passenger craft to his fleet of nine-passenger Grumman Goose amphibians in 1968. The "Mother Goose" flying boat is now out of service, however.

Tourism is the islands' most important industry. In-



ST. THOMAS IS THE liveliest of the three U.S. Virgin Islands. The harbor at Charlotte Amalie, the capital city, is the busiest cruise port in the Caribbean.

come from visitors' expenditures during fiscal 1970 reached \$107,006,755 — the third consecutive year in which the figure topped \$100 million.

THE APPEAL of the U.S. Virgin Islands is based on multiple factors, since each has its own distinctive personality.

St. Thomas, site of the capital city of Charlotte Amalie, is lively and entertaining, with nightlife that swings to a bongo beat. It is visited by more cruise ships each year than any other island in the entire Caribbean.

St. Croix, the largest, is more serene, with a sunny, seductive languor and two principal towns, Christiansted and Frederiksted.

St. John, the smallest, is mostly National Park land, with isolated beaches, primitive trails for hiking, and the only U.S. public camp grounds (Cinnamon Bay) in the West Indies.

In the waters off all three, the vacationer can enjoy sailing, fishing, snorkeling and scuba diving. The sun shines the year round (mean temperature 78 degrees) and trade winds delight both the sailor and the land-lubber.

Permanent residents of the islands total about 60,000. The language is English (with a calypso lilt) and the medium of exchange, of course, is the American dollar.

Not the least of the Island features which appeal to the traveler are the free-port bargains to be found in the shops.

The low prices delight buyers of perfumes, cameras,

fine watches, liquor, imported electronic gear, silver, china and chic, high-fashion resort wear.

EACH VISITOR may bring back \$200 worth of purchases duty-free. This includes a gallon of alcoholic liquor per adult, with the cost of most beverages roughly one-third of the going rate at home. Elsewhere in the Caribbean, U.S. shoppers are limited to \$100 worth of duty-free purchases, including a single bottle of liquor.

In addition to the bargain benefits, shopping in the towns of the two larger islands — St. Thomas and St. Croix — offers an opportunity for delightful excursions and leisurely exploration of streets rich in old Danish charm.

Camera buffs and history lovers find the Islands abound in colorful scenes and people as well as intriguing remains of cultures past.

Christiansted on St. Croix with its ancient, arcaded buildings, has been described as one of the most enchanting small harbor towns in the world.

The forts at Frederiksted and St. Thomas still serve to protect public safety, the purpose for which they were built centuries ago. Now, however, they are jails.

The remains of the old Annaberg sugar mill on an isolated site on St. John transport the visitor back in time with an almost shocking abruptness.

THE ISLANDS offer an exceptional range of vacation combinations.

They may be visited any time of the year for a quick period of rest and relaxation under the sun. Or they may be enjoyed over long months, with the days slipping by into history, each one an adventure or a dream of repose. Take your choice.



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All Magic Weeks include:

- Round-trip on Western's "Islander" jet (based on group of 40 traveling together, departing Los Angeles every Saturday—we arrange the group)
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- "Aloha" welcome, flower lei and all transfers
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*Other departures daily, slightly higher price

Oahu Magic Week

7 nights at the Holiday Isle Hotel in the heart of Waikiki. Includes all features listed above plus Pearl Harbor cruise-tour. (IT-GIH-O)

\$242

including tax and services

2-Island Magic Week

Choose 2 of 10 famous Island Holidays Resorts for 4 nights on Oahu and 3 nights on Maui or Hawaii or Kauai. See Pearl Harbor and Lahaina, Kona Coast or Waimea Canyon. (IT-GIH-OH/OK/OM)

from **\$296²⁰**

including tax and services

3-Island Magic Week

See the best of Hawaii while you stay at Island Holidays Resorts in Waikiki and on the beach at your choice of two of these islands: Kauai, Maui or Hawaii. (IT-GIH-OKM)

from **\$331⁴⁰**

including tax and services

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Make up your own itinerary on 1, 2, 3 or all 4 islands. Compact American car included each day. (Mileage, collision insurance and drop off ferry charges additional.) (IT-GIH-850)

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"The" social happening! 4 nights at the fabulous Royal Lahaina Resort on Maui with golf, tennis, ocean and pool swimming available. Includes "Aloha" cocktail party, champagne brunch, special dinner and show. Plus 3 nights at choice of Kauai's Coco Palms, Hawaii's Keauhou Beach, the Waikiki Beachcomber or 3 more nights on Maui. (IT-GIH-RLP)

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including tax/services
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from **\$448⁸⁰**

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Highway linking continents drives on

By **HERB SHANNON**
I. P-T Travel Editor

Ever think of taking off in the family car or camper and driving north to Alaska or south to Argentina?

You can drive as far north as Fairbanks now, of course, via the Alcan Highway. In the other direction, you can almost go all the way by road to the lower tip of South America.

There's just a little matter of 250 miles missing in the 14,000-mile Pan-American Highway, according to the Peruvian chairman of the international committee which has been pushing the project for some 40 years.

THE MISSING link between the two Western Hemisphere continents is a planned route through a dense jungle in southern Panama. Eduardo Dibos, twice the mayor of Lima, Peru, told a luncheon group recently at the Auto Club of Southern California.

Dibos said a \$3 million survey of the jungle segment has been completed. Construction at the north end has started and the gap is expected to be eliminated in three or four years.

Funds for the \$150 million segment are to be provided by the U.S. on a 50-50 ratio of investment by Panama and Colombia. Dibos pointed out that most, if not all of the \$100 million to be contributed by the U.S. will return to this country through U.S. contractors joining the major share of the work.

A portion of the survey was financed by funds committed in the name of Cuba by South American members of the committee.

"We hope some day Cuba will make good on this \$17,000 debt," Dibos said.

THE TOUGHEST engineering problem in the jungle stretch is posed by a 20-mile tidal swamp on the border of Panama and Colombia. The plan is to float a road across it using a deep mattress of old growth as a foundation.

The existing northern half of the highway now ends at Chepo, 33 miles below the Panama Canal via the high-level "Bridge of the Americas."

Dibos said excellent hotel accommodations and road services have followed close behind the advance of the Pan American Highway, and pointed out that it is now possible to take a car from here to the southern tip of Argentina by shipping it around the gap in the route from either Caribbean or Pacific ports in Panama.

He added that less than 100 miles of the highway in South America remains unopened, all in short stretches. Connecting roads link east and west coast cities to the relatively straight north-south main highway.

In introducing the speaker, Auto Club executive Joseph E. Havenner noted that the meeting was being held in the same room where the first Inter-American Highway Conference was conducted in 1930. He pointed out that the Auto

Club has supported building the highway since 1929, sending the first survey teams to Mexico City and El Salvador.

LUFTHANSA German Airlines, which led the fight for lower and less complicated scheduled air fares to Europe, now is charging back into the fray with a new sales tool designed to win customers away from cheaper charter flights.

The weapon is a detailed cost comparison chart showing the specific advantages of the scheduled international airlines' new 22-to-45-day individual excursion fare starting April 1.

The cost comparison points up the small difference in fare over charter prices and lists 30 often-overlooked reasons for choosing a scheduled carrier for European holidays, particularly for family groups with children, for passengers traveling from Los Angeles to points beyond Frankfurt and for those who don't like the idea of being tied to a rigid schedule set at least six months in advance.

All of Lufthansa's West Coast planning for the coming season is based on

the new fare arrangement agreed to by member airlines of the International Air Transport Association, according to Gerd Kuhlmann, the German airline's western U.S. sales manager.

"We believe the cost comparison chart is the most honest and convincing way to get this message to travelers who may be considering charter flights," Kuhlmann said last week. Lufthansa's present schedule of three non-stop weekly flights to Germany from Los Angeles will be increased to five later in the year.

THE COST comparison charts are available at all Lufthansa's offices and accredited travel agencies.

One eye-opening example cited: A family of four, including two children under 12, can fly round-trip Los Angeles-Hamburg on the scheduled excursion fare for \$1,170, as compared to \$1,405 charter cost including additional fare to the destination beyond the charter gateway city and club fees.

Chief savings in this example come from the half-fare provision of the scheduled lines for children 2 to 12. Charter clubs

make no distinction in a passenger's age.

In addition, the scheduled airlines do not require advance payment for tickets, tickets are fully refundable in case of a change of plan. European arrival and departure may be from separate points and arrangements for deferred payment may be made with Lufthansa and most other scheduled carriers.

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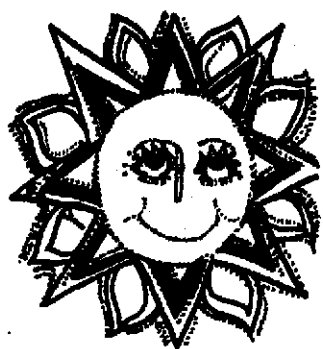
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TRAVELING WITH DELAPLANE



By STAN DELAPLANE

All Mazatlan was full of music when I got here. It is Carnival time. The Mardi Gras.

It's ole! For cheaper prices of Mazatlan

The best in Mexico are in Vera Cruz on the east coast and at Mazatlan on the west coast.

PRICES ARE much lower than Acapulco. (A sea view room in the new de luxe Camino Real is \$28 a day for two. Other top hotels are Playa Mazatlan and Hacienda.)

The sand is good. The water is warm. There are a lot more restaurants than when I was here five years ago.

The swinniest place is the Shrimp Bucket on the curve of harbor called Avenida Olas Altas. It has the flavor of a Mexican cantina. The mariachi music is grand. The oysters out of this world. The shrimp fantastic.

FIVE YEARS ago I ate my first raw turtle eggs here — I had two straight tequilas to get up courage.

They bang them up with salt, lemon juice and enough hot sauce to blow a safe. Down the hatch in one gulp! (Naturally, they are a powerful aphrodisiac. Not in season now. Pity.)

Town jammed. Every seat on Mexicana Airlines two hours from Los Angeles — filled. Everybody here getting happily smashed. (And I'm not doing too bad either. Ole!)

"We have heard you cannot drink water everywhere safely in Mexico. But what about tequila?"

You are hearing it from a cat who has been that route. Tequila does NOT have the same power that whiskey does — no matter what they say. Safe to drink. Three or four only make you a mellow fellow.

CLASSIC WAY to drink it: Put salt in the fold of your thumb and forefinger. Hold a lemon between the two. Lick the salt. Drink the tequila. Suck the lemon.

You can also ask for a chaser called sangrita. It's lemon and orange juice with grenadine, salt and onion. Stepped up with hot sauce that will bring tears to your eyes, bullfight music to your ears.

TRIP TIPS

How to shop for a bargain in tour rates

By MARIE MATTSO

How can you pick a tour that gives good value?

The only way is to collect as many brochures of similar tours as you can and compare what each offers. Check newspaper ads, too; they frequently publicize a company's top values.

List the following headings on paper and compile information from each brochure. While this entails a bit of work, it could save you a good-sized chunk of money.

OPERATOR: Try to choose a well-established organization that uses a major airline; this gives a better guarantee of reliability.

COST: Add in all taxes, service charges and other extras—supplement for single room, too, if applicable.

LENGTH OF TOUR: Count nights in a hotel to determine true length of tour. Many tours appear to be longer than they actually are, with portions of days counted as full days.

NUMBER OF MEALS: The fewer the meals, the lower costs should be. Are meals table d'hôte or can you choose anything on the menu? Is breakfast American or Continental (roll and coffee—no juice). Better meals mean higher prices. List both number of meals and type.

CLASS: Hotels usually indicate quality of a tour. Are hotel names given? If you're unfamiliar with names, check government tourist office classifications or guidebooks to determine whether hotels are de luxe, first class, second class or budget. Is room with or without bath? Beware of clauses that give operator permission to substitute hotels.

SIGHTSEEING: How many days of sightseeing are included? By car or motor coach? Are vehicles air conditioned? Are admission charges covered? If not described, vehicles may be shabby or second-rate.

SIZE OF GROUP: The larger the group, usually the lower the price. Most pleasant travel on escorted tours is with groups of under 20.

ESCORT: Is tour fully or partially escorted? Where does tour director take over? With less expensive tours, you may be on your own.

BAGGAGE: What is your free baggage allowance? Some operators limit you to one bag, others will allow two—maximum weight 44 pounds. Garment bags usually are not accepted.

EXTRA EXPENSES: Are all tips included for baggage handling, meals, maid? (Tips to tour escort and motor coach driver always are additional; usually they are, too, on cruises and steamers.) Are all transfers included between terminals and hotels? What about departure taxes and visas?

COFFEE: Coffee costs extra at lunch and dinner in much of Europe. If not included in tour price, figure this as an additional expense.

EVENING ENTERTAINMENT: How many evenings include entertainment? If you like bright lights, plan to budget extra.

GUARANTEED DEPARTURE: Is tour guaranteed to leave as scheduled, or can it be cancelled for insufficient bookings? If departure isn't guaranteed, you may have to change plans at the last minute.

DEPARTURE POINT: Best value usually is a tour that departs from your home town or a nearby city. If necessary, add cost of round-trip transportation to join group.

FARE: What type of fare is used? Look for a tour based on GIT (Group Inclusive Tour) or charter for lowest prices. Is train and ship travel first or second class?

REFUNDS: What refunds will be made if you have to cancel? If illness or an emergency keep you from traveling with the group, will free transportation be furnished on another flight? (With group or charter rates, you have to pay full fare for other transportation unless tour operator has insurance to cover such emergencies.) Do you get a refund if sightseeing tours are missed?

GUARANTEED PRICE: Is price guaranteed as quoted? Because of currency fluctuation, price may be subject to change, with additional money collected from you a week or so before departure. If you're on a tight budget, look for a guaranteed price.

Some of the best bargains this year will be on group tours—saving may be almost 50 per cent less than regular price.



travel

UTAH PARKS-- LAKE POWELL

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Visiting Bryce Canyon, Zion National Park, last night—Los Vegas. All day Boat Trip to Rainbow Bridge.

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Live with an English family and save money

Staying in London with an English family, including breakfast, can cost you about \$3.70 a night. With dinner added, \$5.

Few people know that there are a number of firms who will match up visitors and families, combining friendship, cheap accommodation and good advice about what to see.

Prices vary, but are usually far below hotel costs. July and August reservations have to be made long in advance, but it's the best way yet invented

for getting to know the English as well as England. Some firms only deal with teen-agers.

The following have few or no age limitations:

London Tourist Board Accommodation Bureau, Grosvenor Gardens, London S. W. 1, England; Eurolondon, 9 Blackheath Vale, London S. E. 3; Tourist Accommodation Bureau, 13 County Gate, New Eltham, S. E. 9; Host and Guest Service Ltd., 21 Grosvenor Street, London W. 1.

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Sunday, February 27, 1972

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(See Page 6)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

Special shows feature the TV week



BOB HOPE (l) and **Bing Crosby** have their specials back-to-back starting at 9 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 4.



FOL-DE-ROL, at 8 p.m., Monday, Ch. 7, puts a number of stars in a Renaissance Faire setting, including **Howard Cosell** (foreground), **Mickey Rooney** and **Totie Fields** and **Yma Sumac** (background).

The new week's television has specials involving **Bob Hope**, **Bing Crosby**, **Tennessee Ernie Ford**, the circus, a reenactment of the shootout at the O.K. Corral, a fantasy created by the Krofft Brothers of puppetry fame, and an updated version of "Hellzapoppin'."

NBC airs features of the 1972 edition of **The Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus** at 8 p.m., Ch. 2, Sunday, with comic **Dick Shawn** as host.

Following the circus, **Bob Hope's** special at 9 p.m., Ch. 4, recreates the "golden days" of vaudeville, with **Sammy Davis**, **Petula Clark**, **Juliet Prowse** and **Milton Berle** participating.

The show will be followed on Ch. 4 at 10 p.m., by "Bing Crosby and His Friends," — friends including **Hope**, **Pearl Bailey** and **Carol Burnett**.

MONDAY NIGHT at 8 p.m., viewers have their pick of a couple of specials: "Showdown at O.K. Corral," on Ch. 4 and "Fol-de-rol," the **Sid and Marty Krofft** fantasy, Ch. 7.

Lorne Greene narrates the reenactment of the gunfight in which the **Earps** and "Doc" **Holliday** shot it out with the **Clantons** and **McLaurys** in 1881.

Cyd Charisse, **Howard Cosell**, **Totie**



'HELLZAPOPPIN'
Jack Cassidy, **Lynn Redgrave**

Fields, **Milt Kamen**, **Guy Marks**, **Rick Nelson**, **Mickey Rooney**, **Ann Sothern** and **Yma Sumac** are involved in "Fol-

(Continued Page 17)

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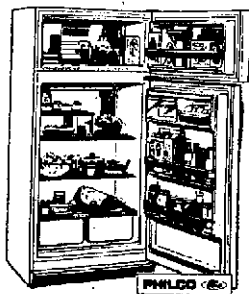
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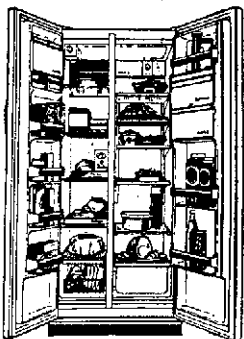
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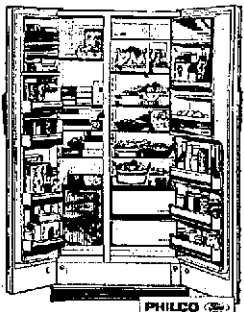
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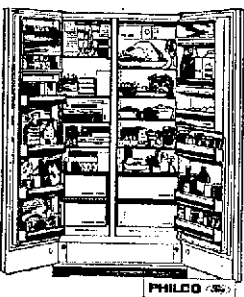
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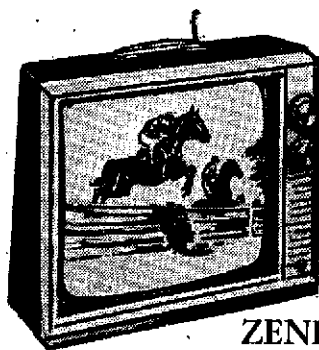
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THERE is a song that is used as a background theme in the daytime serial, "Bright Promise," when it concerns David Lockhart in the sanitarium. It is a beautiful,

PAN AND FAN MAIL

haunting melody. Could you tell me where I could find out what music it is?

Mrs. Fred Rusk,
Bellflower

(NBC says the work, composed for the show and

not available commercially, is called "Neutral Sequence for flute").

I REALLY enjoy "Stand Up and Cheer" with the Johnny Mann singers and Johnny Mann, and watch it every week. Is the show going to continue next season? I sure hope so. Also, how does one go about becoming a member of the singing group and where can I write to Johnny Mann?

Monica Freiler,
Long Beach

some unknown reason, he doesn't want to renew it. I have been watching this show progress through all its ups and downs for as long as the show's been on.

If this is really true, I think this is the lowest the show can go. . . .

Mrs. Penny Meltcher,
Cerritos

(The network isn't giving out any information about the future of "Phillip Brent").

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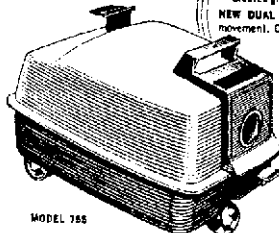
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(As of this time the station cannot say whether the show will return next season. You can write Mann, c/o KNXT (Ch. 2), 6121 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood, 90028).

MY NEIGHBORS, friends and I watch "All My Children" (Ch. 7, 1 p.m.) every single day and love it! Today I was told some very distressing news and I'm hoping that you will tell me it isn't true.

It seems that the actor who portrays Phillip Brent is being worked out of the show, which explains why he's been drafted. The next step is Vietnam and he gets killed or lost in action.

The reason for all this is supposedly because his contract is up and for

CAN YOU tell me why Robert Mandan left the cast of "Search for Tomorrow?" He was so right in the part of Sam Reynolds. There has recently been two different replacements but neither is very good.

I would also like to know why the lady who played Marge Bergman in this show has not been seen recently. Is it true that she died of a brain tumor?

Mrs. C.E.S.,
Long Beach

(The character of Sam Reynolds was written out of the show — he was sent off to Africa and will not reappear. Mandan now is playing in various TV shows.

(Melba Rae, who played Marge Bergman, died Dec. 29, 1971 and producers have decided not to recast the character).

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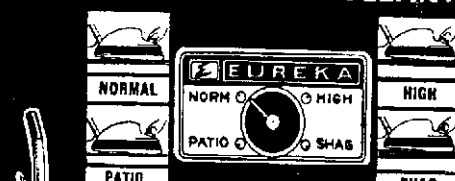
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TeleViews

FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING FEBRUARY 27, 1972

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GEORGE ERES, Editor

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TV NOTEBOOK

Chet Huntley has been signed to do a series of 10 NBC-TV specials keyed to the American Revolution bicentennial, titled "The American Experience."

Working titles of the essays that constitute the series are "Pursuing Happiness," the story of America's vitality and youthfulness; "Strange and Terrible Times," the story of America's perseverance and determination; "Men to Match My Mountains," individualism and independence; "Shots Heard 'Round the World," innovation and originality; "Damn the Torpedoes — Go Ahead!," courage and boldness; "The Fabulous Country," innocence and optimism; "Faith of Our Fathers," morality and religion; "The Fate of Unborn Millions," versatility and variety; "Hitch Your Wagon to a Star," pioneer-

ing and path finding, and "I Name Thee Old Glory," patriotism and idealism.

The first special will be shown in the fourth quarter of this year. Two each will be telecast in 1973, 1974, 1975 and 1976, and the final show in the series will be shown before June 30, 1977.

ROBIN Strasser, who created the role of Rachel Clark in the daytime series, "Another World," on NBC and played it for over four years, quit the show more than three months ago. Her husband, Laurence Luckinbill, is doing well in films and TV commercials and Miss Strasser just didn't want to work for awhile.

Her departure resulted in the usual outpouring of anguished mail from the

(Continued Page 12)

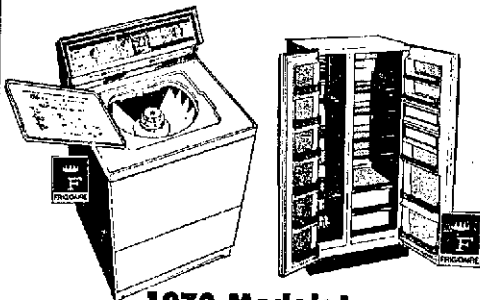
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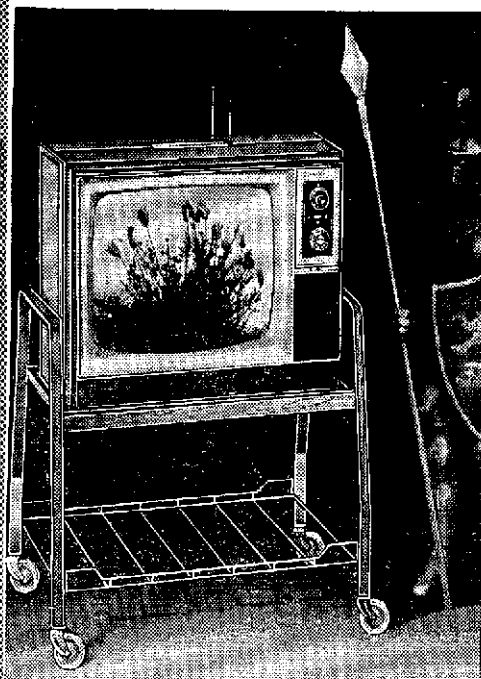
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By VERNON SCOTT
By United Press International

Dwayne Hickman, who began his performing career at age 7, is about 40, and still could play juveniles. But after co-starring in the "Bob Cummings Show" (175 episodes from 1953-58) and heading the cast of "Dobie Gillis" (148 segments from 1958-63) he's had it.

"If I'd remained an actor," he said, "I'd be clinging by my fingertips on the periphery of televi-

sion hoping for that big break. I'd be going down to collect unemployment insurance most of the year.

"I enjoy acting. What I don't like is not acting for weeks that stretch into months. Hollywood is full of well known actors who can't find work. I don't want to be one of them."

HICKMAN dropped out almost two years ago and moved to Las Vegas where he worked for Howard

Hughes' Landmark Hotel in public relations, advertising and as entertainment director.

He left the hotel to become a partner in the advertising firm of Holland, Rathman, Hickman and Associates with headquarters in Little Rock, Ark.

"The transition from acting to business wasn't difficult for me," he said. "I was sick of waiting for work. I like to get out, travel, meet people and be creative."

"I'm very happy making deals and selling."

"THERE ARE much better careers in life than acting. But then I always considered acting as haz-



DWAYNE HICKMAN

ardous as being an Israeli spy in Cairo. That's why the pay is good. You never know when you'll work again."

Hickman grinned, apparently pleased by the prospect of a weekly paycheck.

"To be a successful actor you've got to have a big ego," he went on. "But somehow I never really had an actor's personality."

HE STOPPED by Hollywood recently, explaining acting is now only an avocation.

"A guy has to know where he's going in life," said Dwayne. "An actor never knows what the immediate future holds. I can't understand why a lot of marginal actors prefer to deal with the whim and vagaries of Hollywood instead of finding interesting and well-paying jobs."

"By the time I'm 50 I want to have a real career and a demand for my services — like a doctor or lawyer builds."

"I know I was never a big star. But a time comes for an actor to face the fact that one day he's going to find he is a has-been."

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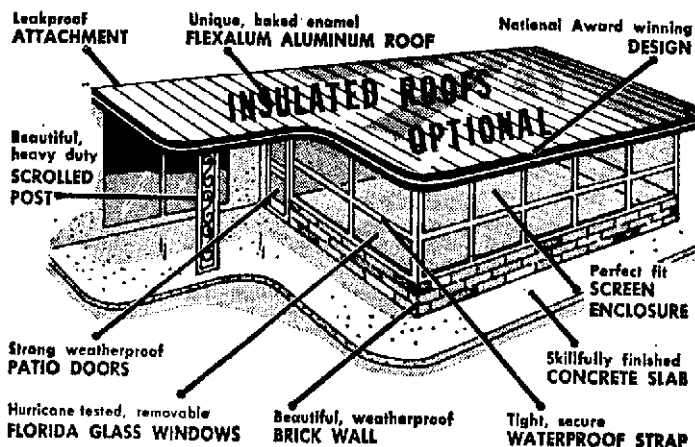
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INSIDE THE TUBE

How to become a script writer

By BILL MAHAN

Now and again, I receive a fan letter on my column. But more often, I receive a fan note with a letter at the bottom from somebody who wants to know how to go about breaking into the business in one form or another. These are mainly from writers, aspiring writers and people with ideas for new television series, fresh episodes of an old series, and feature motion pictures.

Since there have been so many inquiries concerning writing, the following might be of interest.

A young boy named Marc Norman was working as a mail boy at Universal Studio seven years ago. He was 23 years old and wanted to be a writer. He made approximately \$80 a week. He beat out original screenplays as fast as he could write, always submitting to Universal, where he was employed.

Eventually he managed to sell an episode of a TV show here and there, and then he finally made the big break-through and sold a Movie of the Week, titled "The Challenge." But he didn't sell it to Universal. It was 20th Century Fox that bought it.

Now Marc Norman has sold an original screenplay for the big screen titled "Oklahoma Crude." This time Universal was interested and made a bid for

the rights, but they were outbid by Columbia, who paid Norman \$300,000 plus 10 per cent of the profits.

THEN THERE'S Mart Crowley, who wrote the hugely successful play and movie, "Boys in the Band." Crowley worked as a private secretary to several Hollywood people, Natalie Wood included. (He may even have been the unwitting harbinger of the current trend back to male secretaries.) He wrote constantly, and never made a sale. Finally he wrote the screen adaptation of "Cassandra at the Wedding" on speculation while working for Natalie Wood. On completion, Miss Wood read it and agreed to do it. The project was accepted by 20th Century Fox, and it looked as though Mart was on his way. Then problems developed and the project was shelved, leaving Mart Crowley with a defunct script.

Then he broke through with "Boys in the Band" and most studios made a bid for everything he had in his trunk.



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SO, THE best way I can answer inquiries on how to break in as a writer is to tell you all to write. Get hold of a screenplay so you can study the form and then sit down and write one yourself. When it's completed, mail a registered copy to yourself for protection, then start submitting copies to agents and heads of story departments at the various studios. Write a letter with

each submission agreeing to sign a standard release form if your submission is to a studio and has been made without an agent as a go-between.

There's not room for all of you. You need talent, persistence, contacts. Sometimes just one of these, usually all three. I wish you luck and love, but most of all, I wish you an absence of suicidal depression while you're waiting.

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SUNDAY

February 27, 1972

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- 7:00 A.M.
2 Tom & Jerry (Cartoon)
11 Unit One: "What Makes a Happy Marriage?"
13 Public Affairs Film
7:30
2 The Groovies Goolies
5 Mormon Tabern. Choir
7 Nutrition: weight
9 Billy James Hargis
11 Yogi Bear and Friends
13 Sacred Heart (relig.)
8:00 A.M.
2 Lamp Unto My Feet: "Apartheid & the Gospel, Very Rev. Francis B. Sayre Jr., Judge Wm. H. Booth
5 Cathedral of Tomorrow

- 7 Rap with Rabbi Mike
3 TV comedy writers
9 Herald of Truth
11 Wonderama (3 hrs.)
13 Revival Fires (relig.)

8:30

- 2 Look Up & Live: "Allyyah" (pt. 2). Adjustment problems of U.S. emigrants to Israel.
4 Serendipity: Fire Dept., Police Academy (R)
7 China Trip: Update
9 Day of Discovery
13 Kathryn Kuhlman

9:00

- 2 Camera Three: "Harmonica," classical tunes by John Sebastian
4 International Zone
5 Day of Discovery
7 Reluctant Dragon & Mr. Toad (cartoon)
9 Oral Roberts Presents
13 MELODYLAND In Motion
★ Special—Rev. Wilkerson

Modernist finds meaning

- 34 Elias y Baal

9:30

- 2 Today's Religion
4 Cheeky, Brushface & Clyde, Baird puppets
5 The CHRISTADELPHIANS
★ "This Is Your Bible" Teaching of Bible
7 Here Come the Double-deckers (children)
9 Kathryn Kuhlman
13 Gospel Singing Jubilee
34 Esta es la Vida

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Steps to Learning: Neighborhood youth corps.
4 Challenge My Sermon
5 Hour of Power, Rev. Robert Schuller (G.G.)
7 Bullywinkle (cartoon)
9 Movie: "The Trap," Lee J. Cobb, Richard Widmark ('69)
34 Frente a la Vida



SPECIAL

THE CHINA TRIP — "Issues and Answers" offers a special hour-long edition (7) by satellite from mainland China examining important events of the President's visit at 1:30 p.m., while "60 Minutes" (2) also evaluates the visit to China at 6 p.m. A 30-min. recap (4) airs with Edwin Newman at 11:30 p.m., while ABC (7) offers additional reports at 8:30 a.m. and an expanded news report at 11:15 p.m. If conditions warrant, CBS (2) also plans a special report at 10:30 p.m.

BABAR Comes to America (4), 7:30 p.m. — Peter Ustinov narrates a repeat animated story of the adventures of Babar, the elephant king, his wife and their friends, as they journey by balloon, riverboat and whale to New York, Washington, the Grand Canyon, San Francisco and L. A. All voices are by Ustinov.

CIRCUS HIGHLIGHTS (4), 8 p.m. — Dick Shawn is host for an hour of international circus acts, many in their U.S. debuts, from the all-new 102nd edition of Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus, taped at Bayfront Center, St. Petersburg, Fla.

BOB HOPE "Special" (4), 9 p.m. — An old-time vaudeville hour has Milton Berle harassing stand-up comic Leslie Townes Hope, with Petula Clark and Bob as a pair of hoboes, Sammy Davis Jr. and Hope as "The Happiness Boys," and Juliet Prowse saving the act of finger-silhouette artist Professor Gladhand (Hope).

BING CRÖSBY and His Friends (4), 10 p.m. — Bob Hope, Carol Burnett and Pearl Bailey join Bing in a musical-comedy salute to friendship, with each of the stars presenting humorous revelations of their true feelings toward each other, revealed when they're trapped between floors in an elevator and then forced to share a single dressing room. Bob Finkel cameos as a flunky.

10:30

- 2 NHL Hockey (sports)
4 This Is the Life (rel.)
7 Make a Wish, Tom Chapin (Children)
13 Faith of Today (relig.)
34 Adelante con Escuelas

11:00 A.M.

- 4 Movie: "Treasure of Aztecs," Les Barker
5 Homebuyers' Guide
7 NBA Basketball (sports)
11 Movie: "Best Foot Forward," Lucille Ball, Wm. Gaxton, June Allyson ('43)
13 Church in the Home
34 Festival Filmico

11:30

- 9 Movie: "War Hunt," John Saxon, Robert Redford ('62)

12 NOON

- 5 Laredo, Neville Brand
13 Intelligent Parent: "Crippled Children"

12:30

- 13 Teen-Age Trials, Dave Reeves: "2's Company; 3's for the Birds"
1:00 P.M.
2 Jackie Gleason-Inverrary Classic (see

sports)

- 4 Time & the Cities, Alexander Scourby. Wju cities and civilizations rise and fall, filmed at the sites of ancient Turkish cities.

- 5 Seymour's Movie: "Dracula's Daughter," Gloria Holden, Otto Kruger ('36)

9 WILD in the COUNTRY

- ★ Elvis Presley, Hope Lange Tuesday Weld ('61)

11 Alternatives: "Teen-Age Pregnancy — Promiscuity or Marriage?"

- 13 Nick Carter, News
28 Indoor Tennis (sports)
34 Tribuna Publica

1:30

- 7 Issues & Answers (by satellite from China)
11 "Outer Limits
13 Voice of Calvary

2:00 P.M.

- 4 To Be Announced
13 Hey, Landlord! Will Hutchins, Sandy Baron, John Austin, Leigh French
34 Leyendas de Mexico

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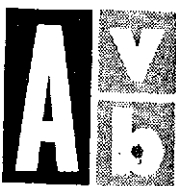
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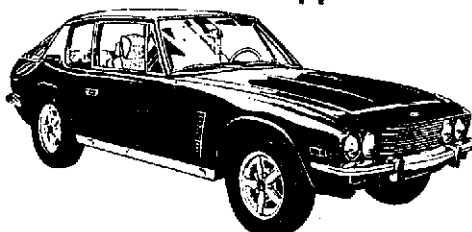
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Look for the JENSEN INTERCEPTOR III THIS TUESDAY
On the ABC MOVIE OF THE WEEK
"THE EYES OF CHARLES SAND"
at 8:30 P.M. on CHANNEL 7

For Additional Information on the JENSEN Contact
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2:30

- 2 Face the Nation: Sen. Robert Dole (R-Kans.), chairman National Republican Committee
4 Inquiry, Maury Green (return): Noah Dietrich, Howard Hughes advisor for 32 years and author of the forthcoming "Hughes"
7 Sport Action Pro-File "Vick Staciuk," coach of the California Golden Seals
13 Sport Set, Tom Malone

3:00 P.M.

- 2 Medix, Mario Machado. "The Deadliest Drug." A 6-question survey measures viewer's drinking habit.
4 Comment! Edwin Newman, poet W. H. Auden, Columnist William Marchison, Peter Peterson, speechwriter Paul Gorman (on his disillusionment with politics)
5 "Father Knows Best"
7 "HAPPY WANDERERS"

- ★ RETURN! Slim Barnard Tours Exciting Vacation Spots. See Your Chevy Dealer for Free Maps

- "Puerto Penasco" in Baja for fishing

- 9 W.C. Fields Movie: "You Can't Cheat an Honest Man," Edgar Bergen ('39)

- *Movie: "Awful Dr. Orloff," Howard Vernon

- 13 Roller Derby: Chiefs vs. Red Devils

- 34 *Toros (Plaza Mexico)

3:30

- 2 Movie: "Left Hand of God," Humphrey Bogart, Lee J. Cobb ('55)

- 11 *Movie: "Awful Dr. Orloff," Howard Vernon

- 4 Meet the Press: Rev. Daniel J. Berrigan

- 5 Movies: "Godzilla's Revenge" and "Rodan," Both Japanese horror films, with Kenji Shara.

- 7 American Adventure: "Everglades Nat'l Park"

- 52 Nutrition: "Sugar"

4:00 P.M.

- 4 INSIGHT, "The Death of Superman" starring Britt Leach and Lane Bradbury

- Simple-minded Good Samaritan is met with derision and ridicule.

- 7 American Sportsman, Curt Gowdy. Trout fishing in Wyoming (Pete Kriendler), bird shoot in Africa (Ed Nelson, Peter Breck) and search for mule deer in New Mexico

- 28 Consultation: "Food Contamination"

- 40 *Panorama Latino

- 52 Corona Now, D. Gallifa

4:30

- 4 Sunday, Tom Snyder (from Temple City)

- 9 *Movie: "X, the Unknown," Dean Jagger

- 11 MICKEY ROONEY stars

- ★ In OSCAR WINNER—"THE HUMAN COMEDY"

- *Frank Morgan, James Craig, Marsha Hunt, Van Johnson ('43)

- 28 30 Minutes With . . . Frank Shakespeare (R)

- 52 *Felix the Cat

5:00 P.M.

- 2 Ivanhoe, Eric Flynn, Anthony Bate. Fight to the death proves ill-matched for our heroes.

- 7 Championship Auto Racing: "One Tough Texan — A. J. Foyt at Phoenix," Keith Jack-

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SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 8)

- son. Behind-the-scenes profile at last year's Phoenix 150.
- 13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, Charles Drake. Instant aging.
- 28 David Susskind Show: "Has Anyone Here Seen God?" Avery Cormann and five clergymen on reception He'd get on returning.
- 34 "Ellas" (serial)
- 52 Kimba, White Lion 5:30
- 2 Animal World, Bill Burud: "The Ostrich."
- 7 Startime: "Runaway Boy," Carol Lynley, Robert Wagner
- 52 The Speed Racer 6:00 P.M.
- 2 60 Minutes, Mike Wallace, Morley Safer. Satellite report on Nixon in Shanghai, and a report on the U.S.A. Institute in Moscow
- 4 Garrick Utley, News
- 5 Movie: "Streets of Laredo," William Holden, Macdonald Carey, William Bendix ('49)
- 9 Wild, Wild West, Robt. Conrad, Ross Martin
- 13 This Is Tom Jones, Claudine Longet, Ace Trucking Company
- 40 "Viaje" (travel)
- 52 "Three Stooges" 6:30
- 4 Story Theatre: "The Fox and the Stork," "Wonderful Minstrel,"

- 7 Barney Morris, News
- 11 **ROCK OPERA "TOMMY"**
- ★ **PREMIERE with Nancy Wilson and Bill Welsh** Taped Tuesday at the Aquarius Theatre, with The Who, Teddy Neely, rock stars, celebrities.
- 52 Headshop, Elliot Mintz 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Big News, C. Robert
- 4 **MUTUAL OF OMAHA'S**
- ★ **WILD KINGDOM** stars Marlin Perkins "Voyage to the Coral Sea" near Australia
- 7 I Am Somebody, Stan Myles Jr., Billy G. Mills, Thomas Bradley. Segments on revenue sharing, the 69th Street YMCA.
- 9 Death Valley Days: "The Informer Who Cried," Barry Sadler
- 11 **RONA BARRETT LOOKS**
- ★ **AT SEX SYMBOLS** In London, Paris, Las Vegas and L.A., Miss Barrett interviews Ann-Margret, Jill St. John, Stella Stevens, Carroll Baker, Jacqueline Bisset, Glenda Jackson
- 13 See Hal Sawyer's
- ★ **Scandinavian Kaleidoscope** Passport to Travel
- 22 Wandering Samurai
- 28 Zoom (children). Songs, skits, square dance, films.
- 34 Mujer, Sylvia Pinal
- 40 "Variedad" (variety) 7:30
- 2 Movie: "Anzio," Robert Mitchum, Arthur Kennedy, Robert Ryan, Earl Holliman, Peter Falk ('68). Allied landing in Italy, filmed on

SPORTS TODAY

NHL HOCKEY, 10:30 a.m. (2), finds the Detroit Red Wings hosting the Philadelphia Flyers.

NBA BASKETBALL, 11 a.m. (7), has Chris Schenkel courtside at Baltimore where the Bullets engage the New York Knicks. A one-on-one round is Miles vs. Williams.

JACKIE GLEASON — Inverrary Golf Classic, 1 p.m. (2), covers the last four holes in the final round from Lauderhill, Fla., followed by sudden-death playoff from 15th hole, if needed. Gleason joins Frank Glieber and his announcing team, with \$52,000 for the winner.

INDOOR TENNIS, 1 p.m. (28), deposits tapes of today's singles finals in the \$30,000 New York "clean air tennis classic" from the 7th regiment Armory.

- actual locations.
- 4 Dabar Comes to America (R), Peter Ustinov
- 7 Eyewitness
- 9 Movie: "Lost Command," Anthony Quinn
- 13 3 Passports to Adventure: "Pleasures of Paris," the Linkers
- 28 French Chef, Julia Child: "Omelette Show"
- 52 The Fishin' Hole (premiere), Jerry McKinnis 8:00 P.M.
- 4 **CIRCUS TONIGHT**
- ★ **BELL SYSTEM**
- FAMILY THEATRE** Dick Shawn hosts.
- 5 **ROLLER GAMES** Direct
- ★ **LA T-Birds vs Kangaroos** Dick Lane at Olympic
- 7 The FBI. Efram Zimbalist Jr., Robert Drivas, Mark Hamill, Rick Kelman. Persuasive man recruits three youths to join him in a

- cross-country crime spree on his way to a mysterious rendezvous.
- 11 "Movie: "Born Yesterday," Judy Holliday, Broderick Crawford
- 13 Big Question, Michael Jackson, with Rep. Paul McCloskey (R-Calif.) on his candidacy
- 22 Japanese Variety Hour
- 28 "William F. Buckley: "Inside Israel," Amnon Rubenstein, Mrs. Leah Ben-Dor, Mahmoud Abaffi
- 34 "Noche de Gala
- 40 "Panorama Musical
- 52 "Movie: "The Hard Way," Ida Lupino, Dennis Morgan, Joan Leslie 9:00 P.M.
- 4 **TONIGHT BOB HOPE & guests Milton Berle, Pettula Clark, Sammy Davis, Juliet Prowse** with Les Brown and his

- Band of Renown
- 7 Movie: "The Blue Max," George Peppard, James Mason, Ursula Andress (Br.-'66). WWI flying epic, with vintage planes, to be concluded tomorrow, same time.
- 13 Minority Community, Rudy Salinas. Segments on Title I, and the bilingual Cortez elementary school.
- 22 News Highlights (Jap.)
- 28 Masterpiece Theatre — Elizabeth R: "Shadow in the Sun," Glenda Jackson, Michael Williams. Elizabeth is considering marriage to the younger brother of the French king — but he's a Catholic.
- 40 "Revista Espanol" 9:15
- 22 Sports Digest (Japan) 9:30
- 2 Cade's County, Glenn Ford, Jeanette Nolan, Scott Marlowe. Cade is drawn into a feud between the matriarch of a department store chain and her son
- 9 Larry Burrell, News
- 22 Samurai Story (Jap.) 10:00 P.M.
- 4 Bing Crosby and His Friends — Bob, Carol and Pearl
- 5 Dick Garlon, News
- 9 Community Feedback, Fernando Del Rio on the printed media, Joe Philips on West Adams hospital.
- 11 Ken Jones, News
- 13 Joe DeSilva's Forum
- 22 "Japanese News Digest
- 34 Estrellas Musicales

- Nine
- 52 Lou Gordon Show (R) "Making It in a Man's World," Gloria Steinem, Elizabeth Harris 10:30
- 2 Jerry Visits . . . the Carpenters. Karen and Richard, at their Downey home, tell why they live at home with their parents, and talk of their struggles, dating.
- 5 Garner Ted Armstrong
- 13 Chuck Cecil, News 10:45
- 28 David Littlejohn, Crittle at Large: "More Books" (R) 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Clete Roberts Report
- 4 Jess Marlow, News
- 5 Cathedral of Tomorrow
- 7 Barney Morris, News
- 9 "Movie: "All Quiet on the Western Front," Law Ayres, John Wray
- 11 "Movie: "Holliday," Katharine Hepburn
- 13 **KATHRYN KUHLMAN** (IN COLOR)
- ★ I Believe in Miracles 11:15
- 2 Dan Rather, News
- 7 Bill Beutel, News 11:30
- 2 Name of the Game, Gene Barry, Burl Ives, Brad Dillman, Lois Nettleton, Laraine Day.
- 13 Movie: "Carnival Story," Anne Baxter ('54)
- 7 Movie: "Mary Jane," Fabian, Diane McBain 12 MIDNIGHT
- 4 "Movie: "Port of N.Y.," Scott Brady ('49) 1:00 A.M.
- 2 "Movie: "Hangover Square," George Sanders, Laird Cregar ('45)

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Other shows in color.
6:00 A.M.
2 Earth, Air, Fire, Water and DNA (chemistry)
6:25
4 Consumer: Protection
6:30
2 Man vs. Environment
9 *Across the Fence
11 *Frontiers of Freedom
7:00 A.M.
2 News, Hart-Kalb-Benton
4 Today, Frank McGee, report on President Nixon's trip, black capitalism, Buffy Sainte Marie
7 Chuck Henry, News
9 Banana Splits Show
11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)
12 Bozo's Big Top Show
22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street (351)
7:30
7 Law for the '70s
11 Batman-Superman
13 Hobo Kelly Show
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
11 *Dennis the Menace
8:30
9 Jack LaLanne Show
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gumbo (cartoon)
28 Modern Supervision
9:00 A.M.
2 President Nixon's Return to U.S.
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah

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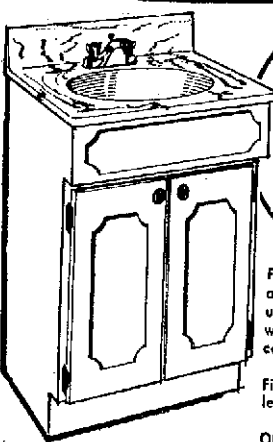
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SPECIAL

PRESIDENT Returns — President Nixon returns to Washington this morning, and networks will cover his arrival at Andrews Air Force Base, tentatively scheduled for about 9:30 a.m.

SHOWDOWN at O.K. Corral, 8 p.m. — Third in the CBS series "Appointment with Destiny," hour re-enacts the legendary gunfight at Tombstone, Ariz., on Oct. 26, 1891, when the Earp brothers and their friend "Doc" Holliday faced the Clantons and McLaury's. Lorne Greene narrates, with documentary filmed at the actual site, and writer David H. Vowell, who resembles him, as Wyatt Earp.

FOL-DE-ROL (7), 8 p.m. — Sid and Marty Krofft, of "Pufnstuf" and "Lidsville" fame make their first stab at prime time fantasy for adults — and children — with a musical hour set in a Renaissance Faire, teaming puppet characters with an all-star cast. Hour is a pilot for a possible series.

11 Let's Rap with Alicia
13 Hugh Williams, News
28 The Art of Age (R)

12 NOON

2 Noontime, Mario Machado, Glenda Wina
4 3 on a Match, B. Cullen
5 *Charlie Chaplin Shorts
6 Bewitched, Montgomery
11 John Barbour, News
13 Crafts with Katy. Plastic molds for candles.
22 Consumers' World
28 30 Minutes with (R) Frank Shakespeare
12:25

11 High Noon Buffoons

2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Password, Allen Ludden, Anne Francis, Arte Johnson
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Closing
28 Washington Review
1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)
4 The Doctors (serial)
7 All My Children (ser'l)
9 Movie: "Robin & the 7 Hoods," Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin ('64)
11 *Movie: "Our Man in Havana," Alec Guinness (Br-'59)
22 *Charting the Market
1:30

2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World (serial)
5 *Movie: "Dick Tracy Meets Guesome," Ralph Byrd, Boris Karloff ('47)
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 Sewing; Dialing Dollars
22 *Commodity Report
2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm
4 Bright Promise (serial)
7 The Newlywed Game
13 Rendez. with Adventure
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Somerset (serial)
7 The Dating Game
28 Law for the '70s
3:00 P.M.

2 Gomer Pyle—USMC
4 Watch Your Child-The Me Ton Show. Joe Garagiola reads "Andy & the Lion."
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
9 Fun Time (cartoons)

11 Tennessee Tuxedo
13 Rocky and Friends
28 History of Art
3:30

2 It's Your Bet, Lyle Waggoner, Ray Millands, Roman Gabriel
4 Mike Douglas Show, (Hawaii), Don Ho, Gov. John A. Burns, Arthur and Kathryn Murray, Royal Hawaiian Palace Guards
5 Popeye and Friends
7 One Life to Live
9 Courageous Cat
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 Peter Potamus Show
52 *Felix the Cat

4:00 P.
2 Movie: "Pillow Talk," Rock Hudson, Doris Day, Tony Randall ('59)
5 *Rifleman, C. Connors
7 Love, American Style
9 Banana Splits Show
11 New Zoo Revue: sounds
13 Magilla Gorilla Show
28 Sesame Street (351-R)
34 *Topicos de Semana
52 Kimba, White Lion
4:30

5 *Father Knows Best
7 News, Benti-Schubeck
9 *The Lone Ranger
11 Yogi and Friends
13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne
34 Series de las 4:30
52 Speed Racer
5:00 P.M.

4 Jess Marlow, News
5 George Putnam, News
9 *Dick Van Dyke Show
11 The Flintstones
13 Batman, Adam West
22 Mister Rogers
34 *El Dios de Barro
52 *Three Stooges
5:15

40 *Panorama Mundial
5:30
5 Lost in Pace, Jonathan Harris, Guy Williams
7 News, Smith Reasoner
9 Get Smart, Don Adams
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Gilligan's Island
28 The Electric Company
40 *Familiar con Consuelo
52 The Speed Racer
6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
7 News, Benti-Schubeck
9 Wild Wild West, Robt. Conrad, Ross Martin, Lana Wood. Deadly plague.
11 The Flintstones
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 *El Amo (serial)
52 *Three Stooges
6:30

5 Beat the Clock, Jack Narz, Soupy Sales
7 Movie: "Ballad of Josie," Doris Day, Peter Graves ('68). Part one.
11 Andy Griffith Show
13 Nanny & the Professor
28 See-Through-Feel
40 *El Prof. Sagitarlo
52 Headshop, Elliot Mintz
7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 John Chancellor, News
5 *NYPD, Jack Warden
9 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy, L.Ball
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 History of Art
34 Puente de Amor
40 *To Be Announced
7:30

2 Johnny Mann's Stand Up & Cheer, Mel Torme
4 Dr. Simon Locke, Jack Albertson, Sam Groom, Len Birman. Avalanche strands both girl and her rescuers.
5 Movie: "Nevada Smith," Steve McQueen, Karl Malden ('66). Halfbreed tracks

SPORTS TODAY

AMERICAN Sportsman, 10:30 p.m. (7), offers a special week-night edition, with 19-year-old Joseph Kennedy on a giraffe capture in Kenya and Jimmy Dean on a wild mustang hunt in the U.S. Pryor Mountain refuge. Curt Gowdy is host.

down killers of his parents. Airs nightly.
9 Movie: "Mysterious Island," Michael Craig, Michael Callan ('61)
11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb, Steve Carlson, Peter Duryea. Bribery charge.

28 Citywatchers, Art Selendbaum, Charles Champlin. Cal Arts at Valencia.
34 Do-Re-Mi (variety)
40 *Miguelito Valdez
52 *Movie: "Hell's Kitchen," Ronald Reagan, Dead End Kids ('39)
8:00 P.M.

2 True story of famous ★ **feud! Appointment With Destiny—"SHOWDOWN AT OK CORRAL"** Lorne Greene narrates
4 Rowan & Martin's Laugh-In. Oscar-nominee (for third time) Gene Hackman plays both a jailbird and a sheriff, and joins in cameos with Robert Goulet and Sue Ane Langdon.
7 Monday Night Special: "Fol-De-Rol," Cyd Charisse, Howard Cosell, Totie Fields, Milt Kamen, Guy Marks, Rick Nelson, Mickey Rooney, Ann Sothern, Yma Sumac (next two weeks' hours deal with sports)

11 Andy Griffith Show
13 Engelbert Humperdinck Special, with Oliver, Milton Berle, Carmen McRae, Nyree Dawn Porter. Humperdinck, Berle and Miss Porter team for a "Humperdinck Saga" spoof.
28 PBS Special of Week: "The Restless Earth," David Prowitt. A probe of the new theory of "plate tectonics" which could lead to the prevention of earthquakes. Quake sites are shown in 18 countries
34 La Recogida (serial)
40 *Nino (serial)
8:30

11 Truth or Consequences
9:00 P.M.
2 Here's Lucy, Lucille Ball, Lucie Arnaz, Lloyd Battista, Susan Tolsky. Kim finds that a girl who splits from the family for her own apartment isn't thereby liberated from nosy mothers.
4 Movie: "The Cockeyed Cowboys of Calico County," Dan Blocker, Nanette Fabray, Mickey Rooney, Jack Cassidy ('69). A town's in danger of losing its only blacksmith when his mail order bride doesn't show up.

7 Movie: "The Blue Max," George Peppard, James Mason, Ursula Andress (Br-'66). Concluded from Sunday.
11 The David Frost Show (R), with sole guest

Sammy Davis Jr.
13 The Virginian, James Drury, Sara Lane. Elizabeth's horse returns to the ranch—riderless.
34 *La Gata (serial)
40 *Natacha (serial)
9:30

2 The Doris Day Show, Werner Klemperer, Joe Mell. Assuming that anyone named Louie is French, a chauvinistic director of a major fashion show permits Doris to model fashions by her own couturier, a man named Louie—Sal-kawitz.
9 John Fullmer, News
52 *Movie: "Hell's Kitchen" (see 7:30 p.m.)
10:00 P.M.

2 Sonny & Cher Comedy Hour. Ken Berry plays Erik the Red in a country-western Viking opera, and Ralph Edwards comes on to surprise Sonny Bono, with This Is Your Life.
5 George Putnam, News
9 *Game Game, MacKrell. "How elegant are you?"
11 SPECIAL REPORT ON ★ **WOMEN IN PRISON TEN O'CLOCK NEWS** Pete Miller, Ken Jones
28 *Film Odyssey (R): "Ivan the Terrible," Nikolai Cherkasov
34 *Criada Bien Criada
40 *El Tornillo
10:30

7 The American Sportsman (see "sports")
9 *Candid Camera, Funt
13 Hugh Williams, News
34 *Atornadada (serial)
11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 Robert K. Dornan Show with films of Dornan's visit to Israel earlier this month
7 News, Benti Schubeck
9 Movie: "Blue Angel," May Britt, Curt Jurgens, Theodore Bikel
11 To Tell the Truth
13 Fashions in Sewing
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
11:10

13 Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck. Cattle rustlers take advantage of Victoria's amnesia.
11:30
2 Television Premieres! ★ **DIRK BOGARDE stars in "THE DAMNED"** on CBS LATE MOVIE Ingrid Thulin, Helmut Berger (Ital.-'69-1st run). Germany during the rise of Nazism.
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson (Burbank), Julie London and Bobby Troup, the Smothers Brothers, Jonathan Winters, singer Chuck Woolery
7 The Dick Cavett Show, Tennessee Williams, Bobby Darin, Linda Hopkins
11 *Movie: "His Girl Friday," Cary Grant, Rosalind Russell ('40)
52 Headshop (R)

12 MIDNIGHT
5 *Movie: "Flesh & the Spur," John Agar ('56)
12:10
13 Quest for Adventure
1:30

2 *Movie: "Sword of Monte Cristo," George Montgomery ('51)
11 *The Cisco Kid
3:00 A.M.
2 *Movie: "Make Haste to Live," Dorothy McGuire ('54)

OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS

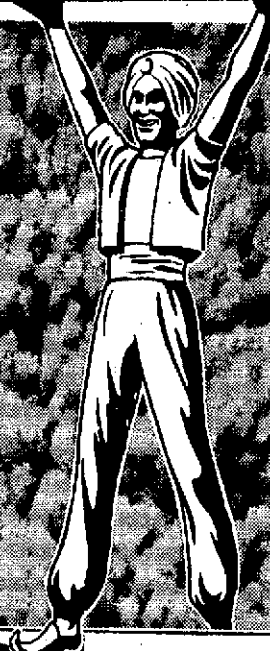
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TV NOTEBOOK

(Continued from Page 5)

viewers that follows recasting of a favorite character.

Now Robin Strasser has returned to "Another World" in the same part. What makes all the outcry so unusual is that Rachael Clark is almost a villain.

"The role was too important to write out," said Paul Rauch, producer of the series. "We had so much heavy stuff coming up involving Rachel and we figured Robin was about the only one who could handle it. So we persuaded her."

Miss Strasser said the offer to go back was just too good to turn down.

JACK PAAR'S eighth visit to Africa, this one a four-month trip to Tanzania and Kenya, has resulted in another of his occasional hour specials, which will air on NBC April 25. The title of the program is "Jack Paar's African Diary," and it features "the first TV talk show ever held on the slope of Mount Kilimanjaro."

"THE TONIGHT Show Starring Johnny Carson" will move to Burbank, Calif., starting May 1. Don Durgin, president of the NBC television network, said Carson will make periodic visits to the

show's present home base in New York.

Carson, who took over as host of the variety-talk show 10 years ago, noted that "in the last few years there has been a gradual change; almost all television production has changed location to the West Coast." Performers moved with the shows, and Carson's pool of possible guests diminished.

Carson said he's negotiating an NBC contract to run through April 1974.

Carson has been the champ in the 11:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. spot for 10 years, and he said he won't change now.

"People criticize me for not getting into controversial issues," he said. "I haven't gone that route, though it would be easy to do. The track record shows that people don't watch it."

"I put my show in the entertainment category." Thus, in this election year, the Carson show won't feature political candidates as guests.

"It's a disaster," said Carson. "They all sound alike."

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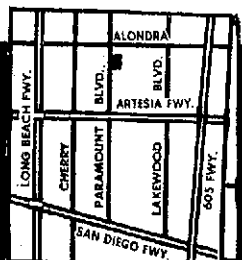
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MAN OF THE SERENGETI, aired Feb. 22, Ch. 2; **KUNG FU**, Feb. 22, Ch. 7; **THE EMPEROR'S NEW CLOTHES**, Feb. 21, Ch. 7; **PROBE**, Feb. 21, Ch. 4.

"Man of the Serengeti," was an hour-long lecture on the ecological chain, the survival of the fittest and another indictment of man the destroyer.

The violent program showed animals hunting and eating their prey — a leopard dragging a wildebeeste up a tree; lions fighting over their still-alive catch; a wart hog set upon by a pack of wild dogs. All this was to demonstrate the chain of life and survival.

In addition, there was a description of the life of the Masai, a milk-drinking tribe of nomad herdsmen who are not hunters, according to the principal narrator, a Masai who is a ranger in the African animal preserve.

The narration seemed to be making one point while the film and its sound track were making another, and more savage, one.

"KUNG FU," was one of the most interesting and off-beat programs to come along recently.

Despite an unfortunate title that suggested Fu Manchu and sinister Orientalisms of old-fashioned melodrama, this was the story of a Chinese priest, highly trained in survival techniques, fleeing to the American West of the 1880s. He was wanted in China for killing/albeit accidentally — a member of the imperial family.

The story centered an enslaved coolie gang putting through a railroad. Caine, the monk on the run, encountered assorted white bad guys, championed and liberated the Chinese laborers and went on his way. David Carradine as the priest was laconic and grave. . .

THE FAMILIAR Hans Christian Anderson tale, "The Emperor's New Clothes," received a new and ornate production . . . animation, trick camera effects, special musical material, an enlargement of the story and, best of all, Danny Kaye narrating, clowning and singing.

The old story about the vain emperor being conned into believing his clothes were invisible to himself while he walked around naked was reworked into an intricate tale of intrigue with a wicked court jester, a beautiful princess and all sorts of gags to delight the young viewer. The animation.

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- 6:00 A.M.
2 Latin-Amer. Literature
6:25
4 Consumer: Complaints
6:30
2 Reading: A Map to Adventure (USC)
9 *Most of Maturity
11 *Industrial Arts: "Crystal Radio" No. 2
7:00 A.M.
2 News, Hart-Kalb-Benton
4 Today, Frank McGree, Barbara Walters on her China trip, dart champion Barry Thumlow, Pete Fountain
7 Chuck Henry, News
9 Banana Splits Show
11 Thunderbirds (cartoons)
13 Bozo's Big Top Show
22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street (352)
7:30
7 History of Art
11 Superman-Aquaman
13 Hobo Kelly Show
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo.
Meaning of leap year.
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
11 *Dennis the Menace
28 Hathaway, Hitchcock
8:30
9 Jack LaLanne Show
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gumby (cartoon)
28 Citywatchers (R)
9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball with Jack Carter
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Tennessee Ernie Ford, Joe Blatchford
9 Fernando Del Rio News
11 *Movie: "Tight Spot," Edw. G. Robinson
13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
28 Sesame Street (352-R)
9:30

- 2 My 3 Sons, MacMurray
4 Concentration, Clayton
7 *Movie: "Harvey," James Stewart, Josephine Hull ('61), A TV version, with Stewart and Helen Hayes, airs March 22 on NBC.
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin with Russ Michael, Ralph Williams
13 The Romper Room
22 Jim Newman Show
10:00 A.M.
2 Family Affair, Keith
4 Sale of the Century
5 The Gallery, J. Grant
13 Report to Consumer
22 *Walden Commentary
10:15
22 Phyllis Denny Show
10:30
2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
5 Virginia Graham Show,
13 Wanderlust: Italy
22 Market Update
11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
7 Galloping Gourmet
13 Mantrap, Al Hamel:
Noel Harrison
28 Electrica Company (R)
11:15
11 Operation Grandparents
22 Top of the Market
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
5 *Highway Patrol
7 That Girl, M. Thomas
11 Let's Rap with Alicia
13 Hugh Williams, News
22 Market Update
12 NOON
2 Noontime, Mario Machado, Glenda Wina
4 3 on a Match, B. Cullen
5 *Movie: "Hold That Blonde," Eddie Bracken, Veronica Lake ('45)
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
11 John Barbour, News
22 The Real World
13 Consumers' World
28 Current Events (R)

SPECIAL

BAKE-OFF Awards (7), 4 p.m. — Bob Barker is host at Houston as 100 finalists representing 34 states compete for \$75,000 in prizes for their original recipes.

FABULOUS Fordies (4), 8:30 p.m. — Tennessee Ernie Ford hosts a musical salute to the golden era of movie musicals of three decades ago. The nostalgia-laden hour features three of the top musical stars of the '40s — Betty Grable, Dick Haymes and Maureen O'Hara — plus Frank Gorshin who impersonates such greats as James Cagney and Al Jolson.

***FORSYTE Saga** (28), 9 p.m. — As NBC concludes its BBC series on the Nile, KCET brings back for a third run that first bundle from Britain that started it all — the 26-part serialized drama based on the novels of John Galsworthy. Opener introduces the family and an impending scandal.

- 12:25
11 High Noon Buffoons
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Password, Allen Ludden
It's 2000th edition for series, begun in 1961
9 John Fullmer, News
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Closing
1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)
4 The Doctors (serial)
7 All My Children (ser'l)
9 *Movie: "Battle-ground," Van Johnson
11 Movie: "Let's Do It Again," Jane Wyman
22 *Charting the Market
1:30
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World (serial)
5 *Movie: "Run for the Hills," Sonny Tufts
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 Sewing: Dialing Dollars
22 *Commodity Report
2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bright Promise (serial)
7 The Newlywed Game
13 Travel, Don & Bettina
28 Zoom! (R)
2:30
2 The Edge of Night

- 4 Somerset (serial)
7 The Dating Game
13 Beetle Bailey (cartoon)
28 Modern Supervision
3:00 P.M.
2 Gomer Pyle—USMC
4 Watch Your Child/The Me Too Show, Joe Garagiola, collage
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
9 Fun Time (cartoon)
11 Tennessee Tuxedo
13 Rocky & His Friends
3:30
2 It's Your Bet, Lyle Waggoner
4 Mike Douglas Show (Hawaii), Nancy Wilson, Al Brooks
5 Popeye and Friends
7 One Life to Live
9 Courageous Cat
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 Peter Potamus Show
28 Schools without Failure
52 *Felix the Cat
4:00 P.M.
2 *Movie: "Mirage," Gregory Peck, Walter Matthau ('65)
5 *Rifleman, C. Connors
7 23rd Annual Bake-Off Awards, Bob Barker
9 Banana Splits Show
11 Zoo Revue: Kindness
13 Magilla Gorilla Show
28 Sesame Street (352-R)
34 Comunidad al Dia
52 Kimba, White Lion
4:30
5 *Father Knows Best
7 News, Benti-Schuback
9 *The Lone Ranger
11 Yogi and Friends
13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne
34 *Series de las 4:30
52 Speed Racer II
5:00 P.M.
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 George Putnam, News
9 *Dick Van Dyke Show
11 The Flintstones
13 Batman, Adama West
28 Mister Rogers
34 *El Dios de Barro
52 *The Three Stooges
5:30
5 The Jerry West Show
7 News, Smith-Reasoner
9 Get Smart, Don Adams
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Gilligan's Island
28 The Electric Company
40 *Usted y la Policia
52 Speed Racer II
5:55
5 Lakers Warm-Up
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
5 NBA Basketball (spts)
7 News, Benti-Schuback
9 Wild Wild West, Robt. Conrad, Ross Martin.
Ida Lupino plays a mad scientist.

- 11 The Flintstones
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 *El Amo (serial)
52 *Three Stooges
6:30
7 *Movie: "Balad of Josie," Doris Day, Peter Graves ('68). Part two.
11 Andy Griffith Show
13 Nanny and the Professor.
28 Success Practices
40 *Quien Esta Cancion?
52 Headshop, Elliot Mintz
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 John Chancellor, News
9 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 Hathaway, Hitchcock
34 Puente de Amor
7:30
2 Glen Campbell Show, Arto Johnson, Jerry Reed, Anne Murray.
Arto plays the Russian answer to the Galloping Gourmet.

SPORTS TODAY

NBA BASKETBALL, 6 p.m. (5), has Chick Hearn at Madison Square Garden where the Lakers face the New York Knicks. Taped earlier tonight.

- 4 Search for the Nile: "Conquest and Death," Kenneth Haig, Keith Buckley, Barbara Leigh-Hunt (last of series). In 1874, Henry Stanley leads a major expedition to Africa and solves the mystery about the Nile's source, while in 1890, the frustrated Richard Burton, belatedly knighted, dies.
7 *Movie: "The Last Days of Pompeii," Michael Cole, Clarence Williams III, Peggy Lipton, John Calvin, Woodrow Parfrey. Pete and Linc jeopardize their careers by helping a friend of Julie's return the jewelry he has stolen.
9 APACHE RIFLES — Audio
★ *Movie: "A Tale of Terror!" Linda Lawson ('65)
11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb, Don Dubbins. Neo-Nazi hides stolen dynamite.
28 Doin' It! "Jazz with Doug Carn" and his group of seven.
34 Los Cotorros (comedy)
40 *Consejero Corazon
8:00 P.M.
11 Andy Griffith Show
13 The Virginian, James Drury, Steve Ihnat, Lanny Chapman.
28 The Advocates: "Should your state repeal local school property taxes in favor of a state-wide financing plan?" Gov. Milton Shapp (D-Pa.) agrees, with Gov. Ronald Reagan among those opposed.
40 *Nino (serial)
8:30
2 Hawaii Five-O, Jack Lord, James MacArthur, David Birney. Danny does undercover as a Navy corpsman to flush out a drug ring operating from a ship in the U.S. Seventh Fleet. Hour was filmed aboard the USS Preble, with Adm. Joseph McGoldrick playing Admiral Sample.
4 The Fabulous Fordies, Tennessee Ernie Ford, Betty Grable, Dick Haymes, Maureen O'Hara, Frank Gorshin
5 *Movie: "Nevada Smith," Steve McQueen, Karl Malden
7 TV Movie of the Week: "The Eyes of Charles Sand," Peter Haskell, Barbara Rush, Sharon Farrell, Bradford Dillman, Adam West, Joan Bennett. In pilot for possible series, a young man with ESP tends to believe a girl's story about the alleged murder of her brother.
11 Truth or Consequences.
9:00 P.M.
11 The David Frost Show, Eve Arden, Tony Randall, Wilson Pickett, George Thomeen
28 *The Forsyte Saga: "A Family Festival," Kenneth More, Eric Porter, Fay Compton, Nyree Dawn Porter (R)
40 *Natacha (serial)
9:30
2 CANNON — EXCITEMENT!
★ MYSTERY and SUSPENSE!

- William Conrad, Larry Blyden, Anthony Zerbe, Richard Carlson, Sheila Wells. Man is suspected of setting fire to his own plant, with his wife killed in the blaze.
4 James Garner as Nichols, Stuart Margolin, Lou Wagner. Keeping a notorious killer and escape artist under lock and key is complicated by Mitchell's pit bull.
9 John Fulmer, News
13 The Bill Cosby Show.
52 *Movie: "City for Conquest" (see 7:30 p.m.)
10:00 P.M.
7 Marcus Welby, M.D., Robert Young, James Brolin, Chelsea Brown, Felton Perry, Edward Crawford. A black social worker with sickle cell anemia runs into resistance in her efforts to adopt a young boy with the same disease.
9 Game Game, MacKrell "How wild are you?"
11 News, Miller-Jones
13 Hugh Williams, News
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34 Tap Tap (musical)
40 *Festival Mexicano
10:30
2 The Goldiggers, with Bob Crane
4 Monty Nash, Harry Guardino, Jay Varela, Charles McGraw. Nash tries to help two Indian brothers.
9 *Candid Camera, Funt
13 Safari to Adventure "Animals of Peace"
34 *Atormentado (serial)
11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 George Putnam, News
7 News, Benti-Schuback
9 *Movie: "Me and the Colonel," Danny Kaye, Curt Jurgens ('58)
11 To Tell the Truth
13 Fashions in Sewing
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
11:10
13 *Movie: "All Through the Night," Humphrey Bogart ('42)
11:30
2 Doris Day, David Niven
★ In Merry Romp "Please Don't Eat the Daisies" CBS LATE MOVIE
Janis Paige, Spring Rynington ('60). City family moves to country.
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson (Burbank), Flip Wilson, George Carlin, Susan Saint James, Ann-Margret
7 The Dick Cavett Show, Rod Serling, Richard Harris, Lord George Brown
11 *Movie: "The Marrying Kind," Judy Holliday, Aldo Ray ('52)
12 MIDNIGHT
5 *Movie: "Apache Chief," Alan Curtis
1:00 A.M.
4 KNBC Newservice
7 Eyewitness News
1:30
2 *Movie: "Sealed Cargo," Dana Andrews,
11 Movies: "Pandora & Flying Dutchman," "Way Out West" and "Hangman's Knot"
3:00 A.M.
2 *Movie: "Vanishing American," Scott Brady

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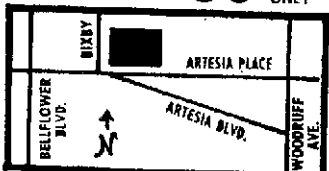
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CRITICS' CORNER

(Continued from Page 13)

tion was especially interesting—three dimensional, puppet-like figures that were moved around freely. The story was neatly spun out, but more of Kaye would have made it more delightful. He opened and closed the show, and in between he was the voice of a long-nosed puppet that was his caricature.

With Danny's talent for children's stories, he could have played all the parts, sung all the songs and wound up with a TV classic.

"PROBE" was an attempt—in concept and certainly in the character of the hero—to putpoint James Bond and to take up in TV where "The Man

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The cool, tough, womanizing agent, played a little too harshly and arrogantly by Hugh O'Brian, was assigned by his secret organization, "Probe," to recover a museum's priceless diamond collection, stolen by Nazis at the end of World War II.

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There was, in fact, so much electronic hijinx that it was difficult to follow what may have been a simple adventure tale.

The expensive pilot had

marvelous photography, great backgrounds, interesting optical effects and an extraordinarily good cast including Sir John Gielgud.

But the two hours dragged and, with all the mechanical goings-on, the show could quickly become a bore as a weekly series.

—Cynthia Lowry, AP

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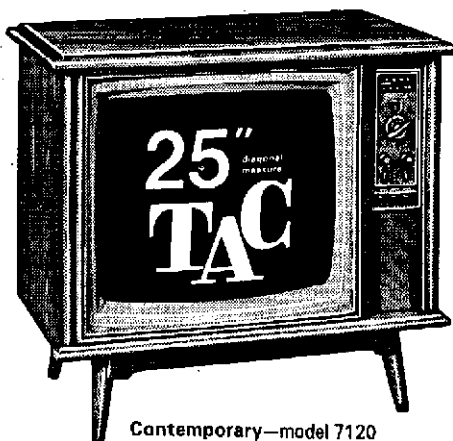
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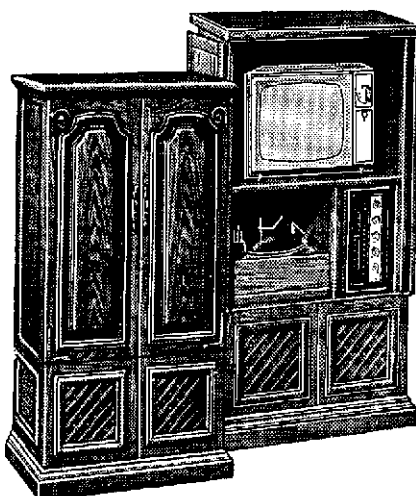
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Specials

(Continued from Page 1)

de-rol," which has its setting in a "Renaissance Faire."

ERNIE FORD is host to guest stars Frank Gorshin, Betty Grable, Dick Haymes and Maureen O'Hara in a salute to the "golden era" of motion picture musicals, "The Fabulous Fordies," at 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 4.

Jack Cassidy and Ronnie Schell star in "Hellzapoppin," updated version of the 1933 Olsen and Johnson Broadway musical, at 8:30 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 7. Guest stars include Lynn Redgrave, critic Rex Reed, the Jackson 5, and Richard M. Dixon.



'FABULOUS FORDIES'
Ernie Ford, Maureen O'Hara

WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 18)

sues Japanese aircraft carrier.

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson (Burbank), Rob Reiner, Eva Marie Saint, Jo Jo Anne Worley, Joan Embery of San Diego Zoo

7 The Dick Cavett Show,

11 Movie: "Attack of the

Carmen McRae
50-Ft. Woman," Allison
Hayes ('56)

52 Headshop (R), Mintz

12 MIDNIGHT

5 Movie: "Last of the
Wild Horses," James
Ellison ('49)

1:00 A.M.

4 KNBC Newservice

7 The Late Report
11 Movies: "Godzilla,"
"Unknown Terror" and
"To the Ends of the
Earth"

1:30

2 Movie: "Ride the High
Wind," Darren Mc-
Gavin ('66)

3:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Captain Siro-
co," Louis Hayward

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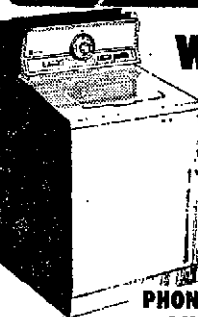
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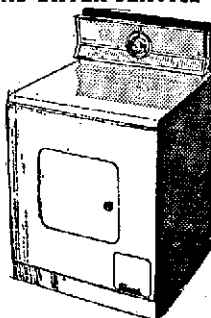
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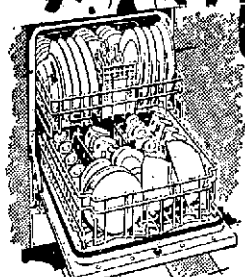
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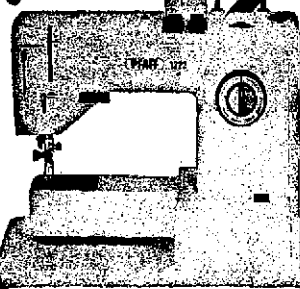
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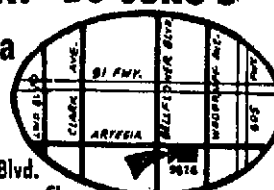


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THURSDAY

March 2, 1972

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B-W
Other shows in color.

6:00 A.M.

2 Latin-American Literature in Translation

6:25

4 Consumer: Door-to-Door schemes

6:30

2 Reading: Map to Adventure (USC)

9 Parent-Youth Forum

11 Open Ways to Learning

7:00 A.M.

2 News, Hart-Kalb-Benton

4 Today, Frank McGee, art editor Brian O'Doherty, Rep. Shirley Chisholm (D-N.Y.)

7 Chuck Henry, News

9 Banana Splits Show

11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)

13 Bozo Big Top Show

22 Market Opening

28 Sesame Street (354)

7:30

7 History of Art

11 Superman-Aquaman

13 Hobo Kelly Show

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

7 Ralph Story's A.M.

11 Dennis the Menace

28 Hathayoga Hitchcock

8:30
9 Jack La Lanne Show
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gumby (cartoons)
28 The Astrologer
9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Betty White and Allen Ludden
9 Fernando Del Rio News
11 Movie: "Boy with Green Hair," Dean Stockwell, Pat O'Brien
13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
28 Sesame Street (354-R)

9:30
2 My 3 Sons, MacMurray
4 Concentration, Clayton
7 Movie: "High Time," Bing Crosby, Fabian, Tempo, Regis Philbin
Guest: Gypsy Boots
13 The Romper Room
22 OTC Review, Farar
10:00 A.M.
2 Family Affair, Keith
4 Sale of the Century
5 The Gallery, J. Grant
13 Reconciliation (relig.)
22 Walden Commentary

10:30
2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
5 Virginia Graham Show, Jessica Walters, James Bacon, Garson Kanin, Stanley Kramer
13 Wanderlust: Ireland
22 Market Update

SPECIAL

THE ASTROLOGER
(28), 8:30 a.m. and 8:30 p.m. — Long Beach astrologer Craig Denny teams with Wendy Wichita and E. R. Rood for a half-hour explanation of sun signs, moon signs, planets, colors and the twelve houses of the horoscope. Show repeats tomorrow at both 11:30 a.m. and 11:30 p.m.

FLIP WILSON (4), 8 p.m. — Sammy Davis Jr. sings "All the Way" as would various singers and teams with Flip in a song-and-dance team sketch. Lily Tomlin plays both telephone operator Ernestine (with Geraldine Jones as a substitute) and 5-year-old Edith Ann, while Ed McMahon is a salesman who cons Flip into buying an empty box.

11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
7 Galloping Gourmet
13 Mantrap, Al Hameel, James Brodin
28 Electric Company (R)

11:15
11 Ben Hunter: Adoptions
22 Around Our Town
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
5 Highway Patrol
7 Thai Girl, M. Thomas
11 Let's Rap with Alicia
13 Hugh Williams, News
22 Market Update

12 NOON
2 Noontime, Mario Machado, Glenda Wina
4 3 on a Match, B. Cullen
5 Movie: "Gambler and the Lady," Dane Clark
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
11 John Barbour, News
13 Consumer's World
22 The Real World
28 William F. Buckley:

12:25
11 High Noon Bufoons
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Password Allen Ludden
9 John Fuller, News
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Closing

1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)
4 The Doctors (serial)
7 All My Children (ser'l)
9 Movie: "Never Too Late," Maureen O'Sullivan, Paul Ford, Elizabeth Taylor,
22 Charting the Market

1:30
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World (serial)
5 Movie: "Loan Shark," George Raft (52)
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 Sewing: Dialing Dollars
22 Commodity Report

2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bright Promise (serial)
7 The Newlywed Game
13 Travel, Don & Bettina
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Somerset (serial)
7 The Dating Game
13 Beetle Bailey (cartoon)
28 Modern Supervision

3:00 P.M.
2 Gomer Pyle—USMC
4 Watch Your Child/The Me Too Show
5 Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
9 Fun Time (cartoon)
11 Tennessee Tuxedo
13 Rocky & His Friends

3:30
2 It's Your Bet, Lyle Waggoner
4 Mike Douglas Show (Hawaii), Rose Marie, Danny Kalkinski, state Sen. Francis Wong
5 Popeye and Friends
7 One Life to Live
9 Courageous Cat
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 Peter Potamus Show
52 Felix the Cat

4:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Houseboat," Cary Grant, Sophia Loren (58)
5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors, Kent Taylor
7 Love, American Style
9 Bananas Splits Show
11 Zoo Revue: Loneliness
13 Magilla Gorilla Show
28 Sesame Street (354-R)
34 Calendario Comunidad
52 Kimba, White Lion

4:30
5 Father Knows Best
7 News, Benti-Schubeck
9 The Lone Ranger
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Munsters, F. Gwynne
34 Series de las 4:30
52 Speed Racer I

5:00 P.M.
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 George Putnam, News
9 Dick Van Dyke Show
11 The Flintstones
13 Batman, Adam West
28 Mister Rogers: water
34 El Dios de Barro
52 The Three Stooges

5:30
5 Lost in Space, Guy Williams, June Lockhart
7 News, Smith-Reasoner
9 Get Smart, Don Adams
11 Dennis the Menace
13 Gilligan's Island
28 The Electric Company
40 To Be Announced
52 The Speed Racer II

6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
7 News, Benti-Schubeck
9 Wild Wild West, Robt. Conrad, Ross Martin,
11 The Flintstones
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 El Amo (serial)
52 The Three Stooges

6:30
5 Beat the Clock, Narz
7 Movie: "Exodus," Paul Newman, Eva Marie Saint, Sal Mineo (60). Part two, detailing establishment of the state of Israel.

11 Andy Griffith Show
13 Nanny & the Professor
28 The Astrologer, Craig Denny, Wendy Wichita
40 Musical y Comentarios
52 Headshop, Elliot Mintz

7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 John Chancellor, News
5 NYPD, Jack Warden
9 What's My Line?
10 Tom Jones Show, Phil Harris, Nancy Wilson,
11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 I dream of Jeannie
28 Hathayoga, Hitchcock
34 Puente de Amor

7:30
2 Rollin' on the River, Kenny Rogers & the First Edition, with the Lighthouse group
4 Lassie, Stephen Hudis, Pamelyn Ferdin (pt. 2). Crippled boy courageously tries to get help for a deaf girl's injured pet wolf.
5 Movie: "Nevada Smith," Steve McQueen, Karl Malden

9 THE HAUNTING—Shocking tale of the supernatural!
Julie Harris, Claire Bloom
11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb

SPORTS TODAY

BOXING — 8 p.m. (13) has Jim Healy ringside at the Olympic for a 10-round featherweight bout between Johnny Moreno and Ben Rodriguez.

28 Newseekers, Jon Manzanares, student panel
34 Sonrisas (music)
52 Movie: "Castle on the Hudson," John Garfield, Ann Sheridan (40)

8:00 P.M.
2 Me and the Chimp, Ted Bessell, Anita Gillette, Jeff Donnell, So Mike and Liz can be alone for their anniversary, Grandma keeps Buttons and the kids overnight. But the chimp gets homesick. (James Whitmore's "Will Rogers" USA) preempts "Chimp" and "Sons" next week.)
4 The Flip Wilson Show, Sammy Davis Jr., Lily Tomlin, Ed McMahon
7 Alias Smith & Jones, Roger Davis, Ben Murphy, Michele Lee, Arthur O'Connell, Jack Elam, Sam Jaffe. Trying to avoid a bounty hunter gets our heroes in deeper trouble with the larcenous Georgette, who has her eyes on a hot diamond.

11 MAYBERRY FUN
★ WITH ANDY GRIFFITH
Andy goes to Raleigh for a job interview, and Barney is acting sheriff.
13 Olympic Boxing (spts)
28 Black Journal: "A Trinidad Folk Tale."
34 El Show Loco Valdez
40 Nino (serial)

8:30
2 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Beverly Garland. While Steve's preoccupied with a business project, Barbara becomes a champion cook which wins her a trip to Hawaii and celebrity status.
11 Truth or Consequences
28 NET Playhouse Biography: "Charles Dickens," Michael Jayston (co-star of "Nicholas and Alexandra"), Shella Grant. Rags to riches story of famed English novelist.

9:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Harper," Paul Newman, Lauren Bacall, Julie Harris, Robert Wagner (66). Fast-paced private eye story of the search for a missing millionaire. (Two news specials, one with Wally Schirra, preempt the movie next week.)
4 Ironside, Raymond Burr, Tim Matheson. Paul Koslo, Barry Higgins, Kathy Lloyd. A cryptic tape-recorded clue left by a murdered musician turns the finger of suspicion toward the surviving members of a famed string quartet.
7 Longstreet, James Franciscus, Marlyn Mason, Peter Haskell. Mike tries to solve a bank robbery, but Nikki has a romantic interest in one of the suspects.
11 The David Frost Show, Phyllis Diller with her

new face, B. J. Thomas, Roger Staubach
34 "La Gata (serial)
40 "Natcha (serial)

9:30
9 John Fuller, News
52 Movie: "Castle on the Hudson" (see 7:30)

10:00 P.M.
4 Dean Martin Show, with guest Jonathan Winters, who uses a cluttered attic filled with paraphernalia as springboards for a series of improvisations.
5 George Putnam, News
7 Owen Marshall, Counselor at Law, Arthur Hill, Lee Majors, Karen Valentine, Fritz Weaver, Nan Martin, David Gilliam. The secret boyfriend of a psychiatrist's daughter commits suicide after his arrest for robbery. And if she was his accomplice, she's legally responsible for his death.
9 "Game Game, MacKrell. "Are you a good driver?"

11 News, Miller-Jones
13 Hughes Williams, News
28 World Press
34 "Viejo Sinvergüenza
40 "Deportes (sports)

10:30
9 "Candid Camera, Funt
13 Safari to Adventure: "SOS Arctic,"
34 "Atormentada (serial)

10:45
28 David Littlejohn, Critic at Large: "Grand Opera East." Reviews of six, including the Met.

11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 "One Step Beyond
7 News, Benti-Schubeck
9 Movie: "Lafayette Escadrille," Tab Hunter
11 To Tell the Truth
13 Fashions in Sewing
28 William F. Buckley (R): "Inside Israel"
34 Noticiero 34 (news)

11:10
13 "Movie: "Storm Fear," Cornel Wilde (56)
11:15
34 "Gran Cine del Jueves
11:20
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
11:30
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson (Burbank), George Gobel, Paul Williams, Suzanne Pleshette, trampoline champion Judy Johnson
5 Movie: "Little Big Horn," John Ireland
7 The Dick Cavett Show,
11 Movie: "They Rode West," Robert Francis,
52 "Headshop (R)

11:50
2 Robert Taylor, Richard Widmark, "The Law and Jake Wade," Fast guns on CBS LATE MOVIE
Patricia Owens, Robert Middleton (59). Partners move to opposite sides of the law.
1:00 A.M.
4 KNBC Newservice
7 The Late Report
9 "Movie: "Escape from Saigon," Jean Chevrier
1:30
2 "Movie: "You'll Never Get Rich," Fred Astaire, Rita Hayworth
11 "Movies: "Storm Rider," "Champagne for Caesar" and "The World Was His Jury"
3:00 A.M.
2 "Movie: "Woman They Almost Lynched," Brian Donlevy, Joan Leslie (53)

The BIBLE Says



Question: Will Jesus reign on the earth for a thousand years?

Many believe that He will, but nowhere do we find that the Bible says this. The theory that He will do so is called premillennialism; briefly stated, this theory teaches that Christ will return before the millennium. At Christ's second coming only the Christian dead will be resurrected. These along with living Christians will be caught up to meet the Lord in the air (usually called the "rapture" of the church). Following this "first resurrection" the millennium will be established on the earth. This will be a one thousand year period during which Satan is bound, and during which perfect righteousness will prevail and the saints will reign with Christ. He will reign from Jerusalem where he will be seated on the throne of David in a rebuilt temple. This states the general theory, though there are manifold variations to it.

Such a theory is based on statements in Rev. 20:1-10. This is the only place in the Bible that mentions a one thousand year reign. We do not believe that the Lord is coming back to reign on the earth for one thousand years. There are two main reasons why we do not believe such: (1) The nature of the book of Revelation; and (2) the clear teaching of other scripture relating to the end of the world.

It is significant that the only mention in all the word of God of a one thousand year reign is in the most figurative book in the Bible. We refuse to make a hyper-literal interpretation of a figurative passage! We believe that the book of Revelation says symbolically what the rest of the New Testament says in clear language, and nowhere does it even intimate a literal thousand-year reign of Christ on the earth at some time in the future. The expression "a thousand years" in Rev. 20 needs not mean anything more than a complete period of time known only to God.

We believe in a millennium, but that it is the time going on now — the period of time between the first and the second coming of our Lord, and which will end when our Lord returns. The New Testament teaches that Jesus is now reigning on His throne (God's throne, David's throne) (Acts 2:30, 33, 36). Jesus is now king over His spiritual kingdom, the church (1 Tim. 6:15; Col. 1:13; Mk. 9:1; Matt. 16:18-19).

Send questions to

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Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Phone: 429-0128, 429-1288

TV MOVIE TIPS

SUNDAY — "The Blue Max" ('68), Part 1, 9 p.m., Ch. 7 (Part II, Monday night); George Peppard, James Mason, Ursula Andress; story of WWI German fighter pilot.

MONDAY — "The Cockeyed Cowboys of Calico County" ('69), 9 p.m., Ch. 4; Dan Blocker, Nanette Fabray, Jack Cassidy, Mickey Rooney; only blacksmith in town threatens to leave when his mail order bride doesn't show up.

TUESDAY — "The Eyes of Charles Sand" (movie for TV), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7; Peter Haskell, Joan Bennett, Barbara Rush, Bradford Dillman; young man has ability to "see" visions from beyond the grave.

"The Hunchback of Notre Dame" ('23), 10 p.m., Ch. 28; Lon Chaney, Patsy Ruth Miller; silent film; adaptation of the Victor Hugo novel.

THURSDAY — "Harper" ('66), 9 p.m., Ch. 3; Paul Newman, Lauren,

Bacall, Julie Harris, Arthur Hill, Janet Leigh, Pamela Tiffin, Robert Wagner, Shelley Winters; private eye hunts for a missing millionaire.

FRIDAY — "The 39 Steps" ('35), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 28; Robert Donat, Madeleine Carroll; suspense-spy film by Alfred Hitchcock based on John Buchan's novel.

"Heat of Anger" (movie for TV), 9 p.m., Ch. 2; Susan Hayward, James Stacey; Lee J. Cobb; lady lawyer defends man on charge of murder.

SATURDAY — "A

Very Missing Person" (movie for TV), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7; Eve Arden, Julie Newmar, James Gregory; lady private eye investigates disappearance of young woman and finds murder.

"The Honey Pot" ('67), 9 p.m., Ch. 4; Rex Harrison, Susan Hayward, Cliff Robertson; millionaire feigns fatal illness in order to watch would-be heirs squirm.

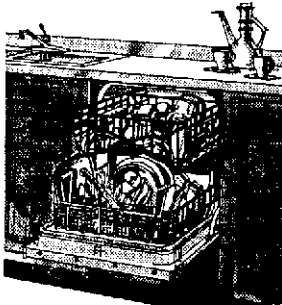
(Note: The above is a selection of films scheduled to be shown on television this week; a complete listing will be found in the daily logs.)



"THE BLUE MAX"
James Mason (l), George Peppard, Ursula Andress

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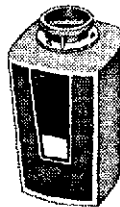
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FRIDAY

March 3, 1972

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B-W other shows in color.

6:00 A.M.

2 Earth, Air, Fire, Water and DNA (chemistry)

6:25

4 Consumer: computers

6:30

2 Man vs. Environment: A Fresh View

7 History of Art

9 Youth & the Issues

11 Nutrition: vitamin C

6:45

22 *Commodity Report

7:00

2 News, Hart-Kalb-Benton

4 Today, Frank McGee

Judith Crist, filmed report on New Hampshire campaigns

7 Chuck Henry, News

9 Banana Splits Show

11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)

13 Bozo's Big top Ehow

22 Market Opening

28 Sesame Street (355)

7:30

7 Law for the '70s

11 Batman-Superman

13 Hobo Kelley Show

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

7 Ralph Story's A.M.

11 *Dennis the Menace

8:30

9 Jack LaLanne Show

11 Yogi and Friends

13 Gumbly (cartoon)

9:00 p.m.

2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball with Vivian Vance

4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, income tax expert Henry R. Bock, Francine Coffey

9 Fernando Del Rio news

11 *Movie: "A Double Life," Ronald Colman, Signe Hasso ('47)

13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)

28 Sesame Street (355-R)

9:30

2 3 Sons, MacMurray

4 Concentration, Clayton

7 Movie: "Francis of Assisi," Bradford Dillman, Stuart Whitman ('61)

Founder of the Franciscan Order.

9 Tempo, Regis Philbin

13 The Romper Room

22 Jim Newman Show

10:00 A.M.

2 Family Affair, Keith

4 Sale of the Century

5 The Gallery, J. Grant

13 Federal Exec. Board

22 *Walden Commentary

SPECIAL

DON RICKLES Show

(2), 10:30 p.m. — A gaggle of comics join for a story of graveyard humor. Bob Newhart guests as Don's brother-in-law and attorney, who convinces Don he should prepare for his "departure" by making out his will — and also introduces him to a cemetery plot salesman. Other comics featured are Cliff Norton and Dick Yarmy, the latter Don Adams' brother.

10:15

22 Phyllis Denny Show

10:30

2 The Love of Life

4 Hollywood Squares

5 Virginia Graham Show, John Ericson, Harold Robbins, Larry Wilde

13 Wanderlust: "Eddie Albert Visits Greece"

22 Market Update

11:00 A.M.

2 Where the Heart Is

4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming

7 Galloping Gourmet

13 Mantrap, Al Hamel: Joe Conforte (brothel owner)

28 Electric Company (R)

11:15

22 The Earth Report

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Who, What or Where

5 *Highway Patrol

7 That Girl, M. Thomas

11 Let's Rap with Alicia

13 Hugh Williams, News

22 Amer. Stock Exchange

28 The Astrologer (R)

12 NOON

2 Noontime, M. Machado

4 3 On a Match, B. Cullen

5 *Movie: "Motor Patrol," Reed Hadley ('50)

7 Bewitched, Montgomery

11 John Barbour, News

13 Ask Congress: Reps. Jerome Waldie (D-Calif.), William Hungate (D-Mo.), Bill Frenzel (R-Minn.)

22 The Real World

28 World Press (R)

12:25

11 High Noon Bufoons

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives

7 Password, Allen Ludden

9 John Fullmer, News

13 Dialing for Dollars

22 Market Closing

12:45

28 Critic at Large (R)

"Grand Opera East"

1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)

4 The Doctors (serial)

7 All My Children (ser'l)

9 Movie: "Pink Panther," Peter Sellers, David Niven, Capucine ('64)

Blake Edwards' spy spoof.

11 Movie: "Marauders," Dan Duryea ('55)

22 "Charting the Market"

1:30

2 The Guiding Light

4 Another World (serial)

5 *Movie: "I'll Get You," George Raft (Br-'53)

7 Let's Make a Deal

13 Sewing, Dialing Dollars

22 *Commodity Report

2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 Bright Promise (serial)

7 The Newlywed Game

13 Rendez. with Adventure

28 Newseekers (R)

2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 Somers (serial)

7 The Dating Game

13 Cool McCool, Friends

28 Law for the '70s

3:00 P.M.

2 Gomer Pyle USMC

Guest: Buddy Lester

4 Watch Your Child/The

Me Too Show, Joe Garagiola, hat from paper plate

5 *Highway Patrol

7 General Hospital

9 Fun Time (cartoons)

11 Tennessee Tuxedo

13 Rock & His Friends

28 History of Art

3:30

2 It's Your Bet, Lyle Waggoner

4 Mike Douglas Show (Hawaii), Tommy Sands, painter Margaret Keane, Iuau

5 Popeye and Friends

7 One Life to Live

9 Courageous Cat

11 Quick Draw McGraw

13 Peter Potamus Show

52 *Felix The Cat

3:45

34 M.A.O.F. en Marcha

4:00 P.M.

2 *Movie: "A Hatful of Rain," Don Murray, Eva Marie Saint, Lloyd Nolan ('57)

5 *Rifleman, C. Connors

7 Loe American Style

9 Banana Splits Show

11 New Zoo Revue: dreams

13 Magilla Gorilla Show

28 Sesame Street (355-R)

52 Kimba, White Lion

4:30

5 *Father Knows Best

7 News, Benti-Schuback

9 *The Long Ranger

11 Yogi and Friends

13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne

34 Series de las 5:30

52 Speed Racer I

5:00 P.M.

4 Jess Marlow, news

5 George Putnam, News

9 *Dick Van Dyke Show

11 The Flintstones

13 Batman, Adam West

28 Mister Rogers

34 *El bies De Barro

52 *The Three Stooges

5:15

40 *Panorama Mundial

5:30

5 Lost in Space, Jonathan Harris, Guy Williams

7 News, Smith-Reasoner

9 Get Smart, Don Adams

11 *Dennis the Menace

13 Gilligan's Island

28 The Electric Company

40 Familiar con Consuelo

52 The Speed Racer II

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy

4 Tom Snyder, News

7 New, Benti-Schuback

9 Wild, Wild West, Robt. Conrad, Ross Martin, Michael Dunn

11 The Flintstones

12 I Dream of Jeannie

28 Hodgspodge Lodge

34 Noticiero 34 (news)

40 *El Amo (serial)

52 Three Stooges

6:30

5 Beat the Clock, Narz

7 Movie: "Exodus," Paul Newman, Sal Mineo, Peter Lawford ('60)

Part three, conclusion.

11 Andy Griffith Show

13 Nanny & the professor

28 30 Minutes with... Gov. John J. Gilligan (Ohio)

40 Duolo en Patines (roller games)

52 Headshop, Elliot Mintz

7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News

4 John Chancellor, News

5 NYPD, Jack Warden

9 What's My Line?

11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball

13 I Dream of Jeannie

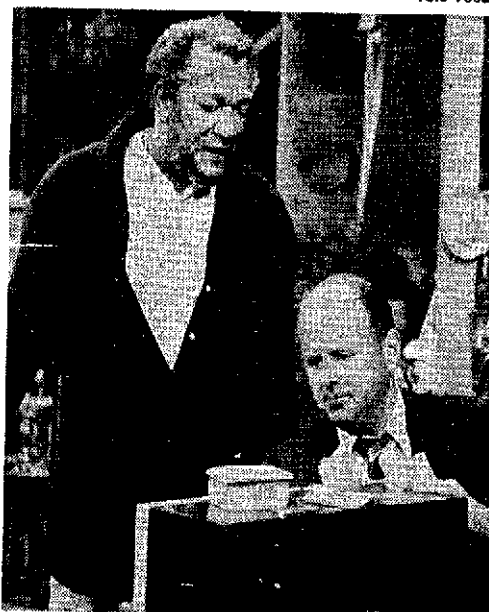
28 Illiory or Art

34 Puente de Amore

7:30

2 Circus! Bert Parks:

"The Togni Family Circus" with Italian acts



REDD FOX (l) protests to Dick Van Patten that he won't be able to watch his favorite daytime serial if his set is repossessed in "Sanford and Son," 8 p.m., Friday, Ch. 4.

SPORTS TODAY

PAC-8 Basketball, 8 p.m. (5), finds Dick Enberg at Berkeley for live coverage of the action between UCLA and Cal.

4 Hollywood Squares, Peter Marshall, Mel Brooks, Shirley Jones, Lynn Redgrave, Elke Sommer

5 The John Wooden Show

9 MISSION BATANGAS—Vera

★ Miles, Dennis Weaver

*Keith Larsen ('68).

11 Hogan's Heroes. Crane

13 Dragnet, Jack Webb.

28 Course of Our Times: "Nogru's India"

34 Las Comadres

52 *Movie: "Brother Rat," Ronald Reagan, Eddie Albert, Jane Wyman

8:00 P.M.

2 O'Hara, U.S. Treasury,

David Janssen, Martha

Hyer, John Larch. To

get even with her philandering husband, an

alcoholic woman tips

the IRS to his tax evasion

activities. But she's

a crackpot who could

turn on O'Hara instead.

4 Sanford & Son, Redd

Fox, Demond Wilson

Dick Van Patten, Lee

Duncan, Fred and Lamont

are trapped in their

house without food or

electricity when two

bill collectors arrive at

their door.

5 Pac-B Basketball (spts)

7 Brady Bunch, Robert

Reed, Florence Henderson,

Maureen McCormick, Debi

Storm. Marcia spruces up

a dumpty girl running for

the honor of hosting a

school banquet — then

learns she's her rival.

11 Andy Griffith Show

13 The Virginian, James

Drury, Dennis Weaver.

Retired gunslinger is

the target for a revenge

seeking family

28 Washington Review

34 Exclusivas (variety)

40 Nino (serial)

FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 20)

- 9 Council Debate, Jack Rourke, Councilmen Mills, Russell, Snyder and Wachs on equal opportunities, airports.
- 11 News, Miller-Jones
- 13 Hugh Williams, News
- 28 Soul! Ellis Halzlip with Loretta Greene, Lucky Petersen, Black Ivory, Jimmy Briscoe
- 34 TV Musical (variety)
- 40 *Lucha Libre (wrest'g)
- 10:30
- 2 The Don Rickles Show, Louise Sorel, Bob Newhart, Cliff Norton.
- 13 Safari to Adventure: "Race to the World's End," Bill Burrud, A

19-day race around Australia.

- 34 *Atormentada (serial) 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
- 4 Tom Brokaw, News
- 5 *One Step Beyond
- 7 News, Benti-Schuback
- 9 Movie: "The Texican," Audie Murphy ('66)
- 11 To Tell the Truth
- 13 Fashions in Sewing
- 28 Do'n' It! (R): "Jazz with Doug Carn"
- 34 Noticiero 34 (news) 11:10
- 13 *Movie: "Topper," Cary Grant, Constance Bennett ('37)
- 11:15
- 34 *Cinema 34: "Venganza del Resucitado"

11:30

- 2 Songs, beach beauties!
- ★ ELVIS PRESLEY in "GIRL HAPPY" CBS LATE MOVIE
- Shelley Fabares, Gary Crosby, Harold J. Stone ('65). Easter Week.
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Debbie Reynolds, James Franciscus, Roy Clark. Last show from Burbank until May 1 when series moves west permanently.
- 5 *Movie: "Outlaw Fury," James Ellison
- 7 The Dick Cavett Show
- 11 Movie: "Drum Beat," Alan Ladd ('54)
- 28 The Astrologer (R),

This is the ad the Racing Form refused to print!

Winning at the Races May Not Be Your Idea of Fun, But...

Here I sit, trying to write about Larry Voegelé. And all the while I'm working and sweating, the guy I'm writing about is out at the racetrack. Not a worry in the world—and probably making more money in a day than I make in a week. What's his secret? He knows how to beat the races. Really knows. Knows so much that he runs a school for handicappers. (It's the only one of its kind in the world. Which is why he was asked to appear on "What's My Line.") He charges his "students" two hundred bucks apiece. He tells them that if they're not completely satisfied he'll return every cent they've paid, and nobody has ever asked for his money back.

What's more, he went on a live radio show (The Pete Smith Show on KMPG, February 20, 1971) and did something that had never been done before. Mr. Smith really threw it to him: asked him to pick the winners in the 7 races that were being run at Santa Anita, while the program was on the air. Two out of seven would have been good enough to show a profit. Three would have been phenomenal. Larry Voegelé picked five!

If he'd been at the track betting, say \$20 on each race, he would have picked up a cool \$404... net profit! Not bad for an afternoon's "work." And all the knowledge that Larry publicly proved that day... every fact that he teaches in his \$200 course... is in his book.

If you've never bet on a horse in your life, you'll read and enjoy every word. And end up understanding more than most guys who have been following the ponies all their lives.

If you're an oldtimer, you'll skip the background and get right down to the nitty gritty. If you can forget what you think you know, if you have the nerve—and the discipline—to follow his methods to the letter, you could make more money than you ever dreamed possible.

Why? Because you'll know more than 95% of the people who go to the track—and you're betting against them! The money they lose, you'll win! The track and the state take their cut, but there's plenty to go around.

At Santa Anita, for example, over two million dollars is bet every day. And it's a statistical fact that only one out of 20 walks out a big winner. You can be one of them!

Larry Voegelé doesn't look like a racetrack tout. He's not. He's a college graduate. He was the editor of a newspaper. He was a legislative assistant to a congressman.

He was a stockbroker, working for a major Wall Street firm. Was because he found out that investing in horse races was safer—and more profitable—than trying to beat the Bulls and the Bears at their own game.

And that's the secret of his book. He approaches handicapping as a professional. It's scientific. No "hunches." No "tips." No so-called "systems." It isn't even "inside information." Just simple, hard facts. Facts that anyone could see if they knew what to look for. In short, if they knew what Larry Voegelé knows—and tells in his book.

I'll take you about an hour to read it. Another hour to practice what he preaches.

Then if you do exactly as he says, step by step... if you don't get reckless or greedy... you'll be on your way to the kind of life you want.

Is that worth a 2-hour investment? Because that's all you're risking. Just time. Not money.

Here's why: your check or money order will not be deposited for two weeks after your copy of the book is mailed. That'll give you plenty of time to receive your book, read it thoroughly, and put the principles into action.

If you're not thrilled with what you've gained, just send the book back within 14 days. Your uncashed check or money order will be in the return mail!

Ever heard of an offer like that? No. But there's never been a book like this either.

Verified Results of the Voegelé Professional Method of Winner Selection

Hollywood Park (75 days)
675 Races, 222 Winners
Avg. Win Price: \$3.00 32% Winners
Net Profit \$20 Flat Bet to Win: \$8,480

Atlantic City (60 days)
540 Races, 183 Winners
Avg. Win Price: \$9.60 33% Winners
Net Profit \$20 Flat Bet to Win: \$9,668

Bay Meadows (64 days)
576 Races, 178 Winners
Avg. Win Price: \$6.50 31% Winners
Net Profit \$20 Flat Bet to Win: \$4,356

Santa Anita (75 days)
675 Races, 218 Winners
Avg. Win Price: \$8.68 32% Winners
Net Profit \$20 Flat Bet to Win: \$6,237

Pimlico, Winter 1971 (50 days)
270 Races, 97 Winners
Avg. Win Price: \$9.84 35% Winners
Net Profit \$20 Flat Bet to Win: \$4,140

Hialeah (40 days)
400 Races, 147 Winners
Avg. Win Price: \$7.80 37% Winners
Net Profit \$20 Flat Bet to Win: \$3,148

Aqueduct (42 days)
378 Races, 127 Winners
Avg. Win Price: \$9.10 33% Winners
Net Profit \$20 Flat Bet to Win: \$3,807

As to the price—if you decide to keep the book. Frankly, we didn't know what to charge. It isn't just paper and ink. It's information. Facts that dozens of people have paid \$200 to gain—and were satisfied to pay. But there aren't many people who can afford that kind of money. Even for a sure thing. So what do you think about 10 dollars? That's all—10 dollars. And you have something better than a money back guarantee. Because your check or money order won't even be cashed unless—and until—you decided to keep the book because it's worth a lot more. Winning at the horse races, traveling first class and living in the best hotels may not be your idea of fun. As for me, I think it sure beats working for a living. See you at the track.

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Financial Publishers, Dept. 61-C
466 N. Western Avenue
Los Angeles, California 90004

OK—I'll take you up on your offer. Send me Larry Voegelé's book. Enclosed is my check or money order for ten dollars, but DO NOT DEPOSIT IT FOR 14 DAYS AFTER YOU SEND MY ORDER.

If I return the book within that time, you'll return my payment, uncashed, by return mail.

(Please print or type shipping information. The book will be mailed in a plain wrapper.)

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Craig Denny
52 Headshop (R)

12:45

5 Movie: "Count Down to Doomsday," George Ardisson ('67)

9 Movie: "Looking for Love," Connie Francis

1:30

2 Movie: "Those Red-Heads from Seattle," Rhonda Fleming ('53)

11 *Movies: "MMM-83," "Plunder Road" and "Hell on Devil's Island"

3:00 A.M.

2 *Movie: "Bombardier," Randolph Scott ('43)

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

ANNUAL POPPYTRAIL & VERNONWARE SALE

ONCE A YEAR WE CLEAR OUR WAREHOUSE of accumulated special buys of seconds and closeouts from one of America's finest dinnerware manufacturers—METLOX POTTERY, makers of the famous Vernonware and Poppytrail patterns. All are handpainted, oven and dishwasher safe. These are selected seconds with minor decorating irregularities only.

45 PC. SETS SERVICE FOR 8

8 cups, 8 saucers, 8 dinners, 8 salads, 8 soups, 1 vegetable, 1 platter, 1 sugar & lid, 1 creamer.

\$34⁹⁵ Regular retail set value if perfect \$109.95

California Strawberry

45 PC. SETS SERVICE FOR 8

La Mancha Gold Bandero
La Mancha Green Golden Amber
La Mancha White

\$39⁹⁵ Regular retail set value if perfect \$94.95 to \$114.95

45 PC. SETS SERVICE FOR 8

Antique Grape Carmel

\$44⁹⁵ Regular retail set value if perfect \$84.95 to \$109.95

45 PC. SETS SERVICE FOR 8

8 cups, 8 saucers, 8 dinners, 8 salads, 8 soup/cereal, 1 vegetable, 1 platter, 1 creamer, 1 sugar and lid.

Red Rooster
Spanish Yellow
Launa Blue
La Casa Brown
Indigo
Gold Dahlia
Blue Dahlia
Margarita
Flamenco Red

Sculptured Daisy
Sculptured Grape
Sculptured Zinnia
Vernon Antiqua
Della Robbia
Vernon Florence
Tulip Time
Vernon Gaiety
San Fernando

\$49⁹⁵ to \$84⁹⁵ Regular retail set value if perfect \$109.95 to \$169.95

All list prices shown for comparison are for 1st grade ware.

Come Early For Best Selection

OPEN STOCK SPECIALS

Save up to 50% & more off our everyday low seconds prices on open stock & large accessory pieces in patterns previously listed plus other popular patterns such as:

Classic Flower	Fruit Basket
Homestead	Golden Fruit
Provincial	Provincial Fruit
True Blue	Vintage Pink
Vineyard	Woodland Gold
Peppertree	Blue Fascination
Classic Antique	Traditional White & Castile

Cups 40c & up

Dinners
Soups
Creamers
Cereals **50c & up**

Saucers 15c & up

Pie Plates 20c & up

Fruits
Salt
& Peppers **30c & up**

Sugar & Lid 75c & up

Vegetable
Gravy
Platters **\$1.00 & up**

Butter & Lid \$1.50 & up

Coffee Pot & Lid
Tea Pot & Lid
Covered Vegetable
Salad Bowl **\$3.00 & up**

Many other items too numerous to mention.

Sculptured Grape

Dinner	60c
Vegetable	\$1.00
Salad Bowl	\$2.50
Cereal	75c
Divided Vegetable	\$1.25
Platter	\$1.75
Compote	\$2.50
Jam & Jelly	\$3.00
Sauce Boat	\$3.00
Gravy	\$1.90

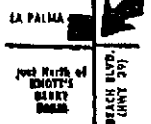
PLEASE NOTE: Not all pieces available in all patterns. Now is the time to start the set you wanted or complete the set you started.

COTTAGE POTTERY

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SATURDAY

March 4, 1972

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

- 7:00 A.M.
2 Latin-Amer. Literature
4 Dr. Dolittle (cartoon)
7 Will the Real Jerry
Lewis Please Sit Down?
11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)
13 Samson (cartoon)
7:30
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 Deputy Dawg (cartoon)
5 Nutrition: weight
7 Road Runner (cartoon)
9 Movie: "Fury of the Sa-
bers," Lex Barker
11 Brother Buzz
13 Movie: "Secret 7,"
Tony Russel (Ital.-'66)
8:00 A.M.
2 Bugs Bunny (cartoon)
4 Woody Woodpecker
5 Popeye and Friends
7 Funky Phantom
11 "Movie: "Stagecoach to
Fury," Forrest Tucker
8:30
2 Scooby-Doo, Where Are
You? (cartoon)
4 Pink Panther Meets the
Ant & The Aardvark
5 "Gene Autry Film

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- 7 Jackson 5 (cartoon)
9:00 A.M.
2 Harlem Globetrotters
4 The Jetsons (cartoon)
5 "Movie: "Scared to
Death," Bela Lugosi
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
9 Movie: "Savage Guns,"
Richard Basehart ('62)
13 Apartment Hunters
34 "Cine en su Casa
9:30
2 Help! It's The Hair
Bear Bunch (cartoon)
4 Barrier Reef (R)
7 Lidsville, Butch Patrick
11 "Movie: "Ride the High
Iron," Raymond Burr
10:00 A.M.
2 Pebbles, Bamm-Bamm
4 Take a Giant Step:
"The Universe,"
7 Curiosity Shop, Vincent
Price (R)

- 10:30
2 Archie's TV Funnies
5 Roller Game of Week:
T-Birds vs. Kangaroos
9 Movie: "Copper Can-
yon," Ray Milland
13 Gospel Singing Jubilee
11:00 A.M.
2 Sabrina, Teenage Witch
4 Mr. Wizard: "Your
Body as a Machine"
7 Jonny Quest (cartoon)
11 Alternatives: "Teen-Age
Pregnancy, Promiscuity
or Marriage?"
13 Kiddy Welles
34 Lucha Libre (wrest'g)

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LONG BEACH, 434-6330

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STEREO, ANTIQUES, TOOLS

24-HR. SERVICE
867-1780 OR 925-0522
FAST & COURTEOUS SERVICE

SPORTS TODAY

COLLEGE Basketball, 1 p.m. (7), winds up the season with St. John's at San Francisco where the USF Dons host Nevada-Las Vegas.

DORAL OPEN Gold Tournament, 1 p.m. (9), deposits the last four holes in the third round from Miami. PAC-8 Basketball, 2:30 p.m. (5), finds Jerry Gross at MacArthur Court where the cellar-dwelling Oregon Ducks host the Washington State Cougars.

CBS GOLF Classic, 3 p.m. (2), delivers the first quarter-final match teaming Tom Weiskopf with Bert Yancey against George Archer and Bobby Nichols.

ABC's WIDE WORLD of Sports, 5 p.m. (7), includes today's champions track and field meet and the demolition derby.

PAC-8 Basketball, 8:05 p.m. (5), has Dick Enberg at Palo Alto for live coverage of the UCLA-Stanford game.

BOXING, approx. 9:30 p.m. (5), finds Tom Harmon ringside at Long Beach where Felipe Torres faces Rodolfo Gonzales in a 10-round lightweight bout.

PAC-8 Basketball, 11 p.m. (11), has Tom Kelly at Berkeley's Harmon Gym with tapes of tonight's USC-Cal.

- 11:30
2 Josie & the Pussycats
4 Bugaloos, Martha Raye
7 Lancelot Link & the se-
cret Chimp Show
11 Expansion: "Geriatric
Holiday,"
13 "Movie: "Thunder
Pass," Dane Clark ('54)
12 NOON

- 2 The Monkees, P. Tork
4 CIF Basketball Quarter
Finals (from Pauley)
7 American Bandstand,
Dick Clark, Frank
Mills, Dawn
9 "Sherlock Holmes Mov-
ie: "Terror by Night,"
Basil Rathbone ('46)
11 "Daktari, M. Thompson
12:30

- 2 You Are There, Walter
Cronkite: "Fall of
Troy," Glenn Walken,
Nancy Coleman (R)
5 Laredo, Neville Brand
34 "Corazon Salvaje
1:00 P.M.

- 2 "CBS Children's Film
Festival: "The Little
Ones," Kim Smith, Carl
Gonzales (R).
7 College Basketball
9 Doral Open ("sports")
11 "Untamed World
13 Nick Carter, News
1:30

- 4 "Movie: "Secret Door,"
Robert Hutton ('64)
5 NHL Hockey Highlights
11 Dodgers '72: "Heroes of
the Past."
13 "Movie: "The Plunder-
ers," Jeff Chandler
34 "Exilometro (music)
2:00 P.M.

- 2 Dusty's Treehouse (R)
5 This Week in the NBA
9 "Movie: "Unearthly,"
John Carradine ('57)
11 Soul Train, Don Corne-
lius, black performers
34 "Cine en la Tarde
2:30

- 2 Insider-Outsider, Tru-
man Jacques. Starting
and stopping rumors.
5 Pac-8 Basketball (spts)
3:00 P.M.

- 2 CBS Golf Classic (spts)
4 Agriculture: 4-H
7 Celebrity Bowling
thy Lennon and Gary
Owens vs. Janet Lennon
and John Davidson
9 Movie: "40 Guns to
Apache Pass," Audie
Murphy ('67)
11 "Combat, Rick Jason
3:30

- 4 On Campus (La
Verne): "Into Future
Shock," Alvin Toffler
7 Pro Bowlers Tour:
\$750,000 Ebonite Open
13 Success Story, Lee Gi-
roux: Roy Acuff and
52 Agric. Connection

- 4:00 P.M.
2 The Sesta Is Over
4 What's Going On?
13 World of Sports Illus-
trated, T. Brookshier
28 "First Adventures in
Improvising (piano)
34 World Cup Soccer
40 "Panorama Latino
52 Corona Now, D. Galiffa
4:30

- 2 "Mr. Ed, Alan Young
4 Focus, Inez Pedroza:
"Sugar Ray Founda-
tion," Robinson
5 Outdoors, Julius Boros
13 Nashville Music
28 A Public Affair—Elec-
tion '72 (R):
52 "Felix the Cat
5:00 P.M.

- 2 Survival, John Forsythe
4 Kid Talk, Bill Adler,
Rod Serling, Sue Ans
Langdon,
5 "Seymour's Monster
Movie: "Black Friday,"
Boris Karloff ('40)
7 ABC's Wide World of
Sports (see "sports")
9 Lee Trevino's Golf for
Swingers: Pat Henry
and Monty Hall
11 Oscar Winners Mercedes
★ McCambridge & Broderick
Crawford star in
"ALL THE KING'S MEN"
John Ireland, Joanne
Dru ('50).

- 13 Big Valley, Barbara
Stanwyck, Richard
Long, Simon Oakland,
28 The Advocates (R)
52 Kimba, White Lions
5:30
2 Newsmakers
4 John Marshall, News
9 "Candid Camera, Funt
52 The Speed Racer
6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, C. Roberts
4 Garrick Uley, News
9 Real Don Steele Show
with B. J. Thomas,
13 Bracken's World, Peter
Haskell, Karen Jensen,
28 Vibrations, Gene Krupa,
Mstislav Rostropovich,
Micki Grant
34 "Boxing, Mexico City
40 "Variedad (variety)
52 "Three Stooges
6:30

- 4 KNBC News Conference
LAPD's Edward Davis
7 Barney Morris, News
52 Headshop, Elliot Mintz
7:00 P.M.
2 Roger Mudd, News
4 National Geographic
Hour (R): "Holland
Against the Sea," Jo-
seph Campanella
5 Hec Haw, Buck Owens,
Roy Clark, Tom T.
Hall, Susan Raye
7 Juvenile Jury, Jack
Barry: Bob Barker

- 9 Death Valley Days
11 Lawrence Welk Show.
Salute to the south
13 The Showgirls, Dave
Reeves. Their pro-
fessional and private
lives.
22 Consumers' World:
28 PBS Special of Week:
"The Restless Earth"
40 "Musica y Canciones
7:30
2 The David Frost Revue.
Art Carney joins in a
spoof of movies.
7 Let's Make a Deal,
Monty Hall (game)
9 "Movie: "Georgy Girl,"
James Mason, Lynn
Redgrave, Alan Bates
28 Enchanting Shores
34 Lucecita (variety)
52 "Movie: "Blackwell's
Island," John Garfield
8:00 P.M.

- 2 All in the Family, Car-
roll O'Connor, Jean Sta-
pleton, Rob Reiner.
Fuming with jealousy
when an old secret is
revealed about Edith
and a former beau, Ar-
chie stomps out to
drown his sorrows.
4 Emergency! Robert Full-
er, Julie London, Ran-
dolph Mantooth, Chris-
tine Forbes, Victor
Izay, Royal Dano. While
the doctors treat a
wino, a holdup victim
and his assailant, Gage
falls for a student
nurse.
5 The John Wooden Show
7 Bewitched, Elizabeth
Montgomery, Dick Sar-
gent, Agnes Moorehead,
Erin Murphy. Tabitha
is tested by her amazed
teachers and found to
be a genius — thanks to
a little spell by Endora.
11 "Movie: "All the King's
Men," Broderick Crawl-
ford (see 5 p.m. listing)
13 KILLER K. Is the Real
★ Frankenstein's Monster
Wrestling, Dick Lane
22 Garner Ted Armstrong
40 "Variedad Musical
8:05

- 5 Pac-8 Basketball (spts)
8:30
2 Mary Tyler Moore
Show, Ted Knight, Bill
Daily, Janet Mac-
Lachlan. Against the
advice of both Mary
and his assistants, a po-
litically-naive newly-
elected councilman
wants to appear on Ted
Baxter's show.
7 TV Movie of Weekend:
"A Very Missing Per-
son," Eve Arden, Julie
Newmar, James Grego-
ry, Skye Aubrey, Ray
Danton, Dennis Rucker.
Flamboyant ex-school
teacher turned private
eye begins investigating
the disappearance of an
heiress and winds up
trying to solve a murder
case.
22 "Hour of Deliverance
9:00 P.M.

- 2 New Dick Van Dyke
Show, Hope Lange,
Fanny Flagg, David
Doyle. In final new seg-
ment of season, Dick
gets everyone into the
act to raise more money
than "that other
channel" in a 24-hour,
2-station telethon.
4 Movie: "The Honey
Pot," Rex Harrison, Su-
san Hayward, Cliff Rob-
ertson, Capucine ('67-1st
run). Shave millionaire
invites three former
lovers to share his
"last days," but what

- 9 Death Valley Days
11 Lawrence Welk Show.
Salute to the south
13 The Showgirls, Dave
Reeves. Their pro-
fessional and private
lives.
22 Consumers' World:
28 PBS Special of Week:
"The Restless Earth"
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run). Shave millionaire
invites three former
lovers to share his
"last days," but what

- begins as a fraud turns
into mystery.
28 Silent Years (R).
34 Premier Movie: "Casl
40 "Latin-Amer. Showcase
52 Country & Western Hall
9:30
2 Arnie, Herschel Bernar-
di, Roger Bowen. Ma-
jors flunk out as a
salesman.
5 Boxing (see "sports")
9 Larry Burrell, News
13 Porter Wagoner Show
10:00 P.M.
2 Mission: Impossible,
Peter Graves, Lynda
Day George, Gerald S.
O'Loughlin, Christopher
Stone. In first of "sum-
mer" repeats, Phelps
poses as the captain of
a haunted freighter in
an effort to break up
a criminal waterfront
syndicate.
7 Can a vision of terror
★ scare a man to death?
"THE SIXTH SENSE"
Lucie Arnaz guest star
Gary Collins, Lee Ma-
jors, Lucie Arnaz, Will
Geer. Dying man asks
Rhodes to protect his
daughter, who's in love
with the victim of a
shocking psychic illu-
sion.
9 Target, Regis Philbin
11 Ken Jones, News
13 Wilburn Brothers
52 Lou Gordon Show, with
Xaviera Hollander and
three working call girls.
10:30
5 Sports Challenge, Dick
Enberg. Great football
giants vs. Chicago
Blackhawks.
9 "Twilight Zone "Night-
mare as a Child," Ter-
ry Burnham
13 Charlie O'Donnell News
10:45
28 NET Playhouse Biogra-
phy (R): "Charles
Dickens," Michael
Jayston
11:00 P.M.

- 2 Clote Roberts Report
5 Movie: "Nevada
Smith," Steve McQueen
7 Barney Morris, News
9 Movie: "Torture Gar-
den," Jack Palance,
Burgess Meredith ('67)
11 USC Basketball (spts)
13 It Is Written (relig.)
11:15
2 "Movie: "Lonely Are
the Brave," Kirk Doug-
las, Walter Matthau
('62) Cowboy fights the
jet age.
7 Sam Donaldson, News
11:30
4 John Marshall, News
7 "Movie: "Lady in a
Cage," Olivia De-
Havilland ('64-1st run)
13 "Movie: "Sergeant
York," Gary Cooper,
Walter Brennan ('41)
12 MIDNIGHT

- 4 "Movie: "Soldier in the
Rain," Jackie Gleason
Steve McQueen ('63)
1:00 A.M.
2 "Movie: "Wolf Larson,"
Peter Graves ('58)
9 Movie: "Phantom of
Rue Morgue," Karl
Malden ('54)
11 "Movies: "Go Go Man-
ia," "The FBI" and
"Cover Girl"
1:30
13 "Documentary Movie:
"The Great Adventu-
re," Anders Norborg
('54)
2:00 A.M.

- 4 Speaking Freely: Ber-
nadette Devlin (filmed
Dec. 6)
2:30
2 "Movie: "Till the End
of Time," Dorothy
McGuire ('46)



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NO ELECTRICITY--WORKS ON WATER PRESSURE
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CHINA TV COST

Over \$3 million

By STANLEY JOHNSON
Associated Press

The three major American television networks pooled their resources to cover President Nixon's trip to China, but even so it is costing each more than \$1 million.

However, network executives said one survey indicated not as many viewers as expected were watching.

New York Arbitron, the only audience survey available so far, said about 60 million Americans watched Nixon's arrival Sunday night. Network officials said this is about the same number who normally would have been viewing TV Sunday night.

The networks arranged their coverage on a pool basis but with each using its own correspondents.

Cost of the pool was \$1.5 million with ABC, CBS and NBC each paying one third.

Each network was allowed 11 persons; and for this each paid the pool \$250,000.

The three networks so far have shared eight hours of transmission time via satellite every day at a cost of \$8,300 an hour, also split three ways.

This comes to a minimum of \$66,400 a day or \$664,000 for the 10-day trip. Other costs push the total above \$3 million.

Television signals from Peking are beamed from an American-built ground station there and relayed across the Pacific via satellite. They are picked up in California and transmitted via telephone cable or microwave to China Pool headquarters in New York for distribution.

HELP!

We at Ward's spent the first weeks of this month remodeling and sold very little. We have a gigantic inventory on hand which we must pay taxes on March 1st. Help us by buying now and WE'LL GIVE YOU THE LOWEST PRICE FOUND ANYWHERE on furniture, appliances, carpets, TV and stereo. Our slogan is "Always at Ward's Best Price, Best Service. From today until March 1st our prices will be much less than our usual "Best Price." Come see for yourself.

RCA

1972 MODELS TV and STEREO



**LOWEST
PRICES
FOUND
ANYWHERE**

NEXT 2 DAYS!

WARD'S "BEST SERVICE" on RCA XL-100 TV includes delivery, set-up, 1-year in-home service, 1-year parts and 3-year picture tube warranty. Any item purchased from Ward's is on approval in your home for 30 days. Use our 3 payment plan with no interest or terms.

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LADDER BACK ITALIAN CHIAVARI CHAIR

ITALIAN BEAUTY... smooth, graceful, beautifully proportioned... contemporary Italian design in traditional style reminiscent of ladder-back chairs... the seats are golden rush twisted fiber... the frames are smooth-grained, hand-cubed woods in yellow, avocado, orange and blue.

reg. 14.99 **10.99**
4 ladder...
reg. 19.99 **14.99**
6 ladder...

SALE! DECORATOR FURNITURE FROM ITALY

FOR CALIFORNIA LIVING... a select grouping of accent pieces to add the perfect touch... join in this PRE-SPRING SALE... at special savings.

30" DECORATOR BAR STOOLS

TO ADD... a decorator touch to the kitchen breakfast counter or the recreation room... these sturdy stools from Italy are constructed of durable hardwood in colors of butter yellow, apple green, avocado... choose the cane seat style or the ladder back style... both 80" high... our reg. 22.99 **17.99**

DECORATOR COAT RACK FROM ITALY

A HANDSOME HANG-UP... that will hold everything from junior's coat to sister's school bag to granddaddy's favorite old hat... in decorator colors of lacquered yellow, apple green or blue... for the recreation room, family room or entrance hall... our reg. 32.99 **22.99**

SALE! FRINGED VELVETEEN TOSS PILLOWS

ELEGANCE AT A TOSS... fun and fancy fashion pillows in decorator colors... 18 inch beauties with a 2 1/2 inch tasseled fringe... buy them to mix, blend or match on sofas, beds, chairs at this wonderful low, low price... (reg. 2.99) **1.99**

RED, WHITE, BLUE PEDESTAL MUGS

CALL TO COLORS... red, white and blue porcelain pedestal mugs showing the colors of the U.S.A. in a good way to get rugged... in two patterns... big and tall they'll hold a man's sized cup of coffee, or any favorite brew. **69¢**

11 PIECE SOUP OR SALAD SET

IN BRILLIANT ORANGE... time for soup, time for salad... either one will taste delicious served in these colorful sets... a setting for easy appetite wheeking... a large salad or soup bowl with six individual matching serving bowls, soup ladle, salad fork and knife set... a perfect hostess gift... we're ready to serve you at **5.99**

MEDITERRANEAN MUG RACK

FROM SPANISH CASTILE... came the design for this superb scrolled semi-circular rack... made of black wrought iron... it's a fabulous holder for pots, kettles, cups, etc... wall mounted... 14" wide. **2.99**

BEDSPREADS FROM INDIA

BRIGHT AS A BUTTON... bedspreads in vibrant patterns in the finest tradition of India... use them as a bedspread or tablecloth... choice of several color combinations... TWIN 72"x108" **3.99**
DOUBLE 90"x108" **4.99**
KING 108"x108" **5.99**

WROUGHT IRON CRUET SET

FROM SPAIN... CULINARY ZEST... created in the old world tradition by master craftsmen that carry on the 12th century art of producing beauty... a distinctive metal holder, holding two glass cruets each six inches tall... useful addition to a table setting. **3.99**

ANGEL FISH WALL PLAQUE

CAPTURED IN... decorative artistry that makes them appear to "swim"... fascinating wall pieces for a den or beach house. Single **1.49**
Triple **2.99**

INDIAN CARVED WOOD PANELS

A ROOM DIVIDER... for a blog but at a price the service can afford... intricately hand carved sheesham wood from India... to capture the look of royalty... each panel is 15" wide by 72" long... Our reg. 19.99 per panel **13.99**

MANDARIN ORANGES

COME, HAVE A TREAT... mouth watering mandarin orange segments in light syrup... a tempting treat for fruit salad, desserts, breakfast fruit... generous 11 ounce cans... ready to chill and serve... These sell for over \$30 in most stores. **19¢**

NESTING RATTAN DRUM STOOLS

FROM HONG KONG... comes this graduated trio of seven rattan stools... use them as casual seats, low tables... fit them for brilliant color accents... 3 heights... 15", 17" and 19" high... they nest into each other. our regular 10.99 15" **8.99**
our regular 12.99 17" **10.99**
our regular 15.99 19" **12.99**

BOSTON FERN PLANT

THE FINEST FERN OF ALL... this artificial Boston beauty with its abundant feathery fronds... permanently planted in 6 inch pots... fun, full, everlasting... dandy in dividers or "plant" them outdoors in your favorite garden scene. 28" Wrought Iron Floor Stand... **6.99**

SALE! TALL TROPICAL FOLIAGES

LUSH GREEN... exotic tropical appearing plants from our forest of artificial trees... permanently planted in a paper mache pot... standing over six feet tall... to give you the warmth of a tropical garden... choose from the philodendron, duba, Florida, or giant aloe... Our reg. 27.99 **19.99**

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The greatest sofa value ever offered!
**8-FOOT
VELVET
GLAMOUR** **\$97** **WHILE
THEY
LAST!**

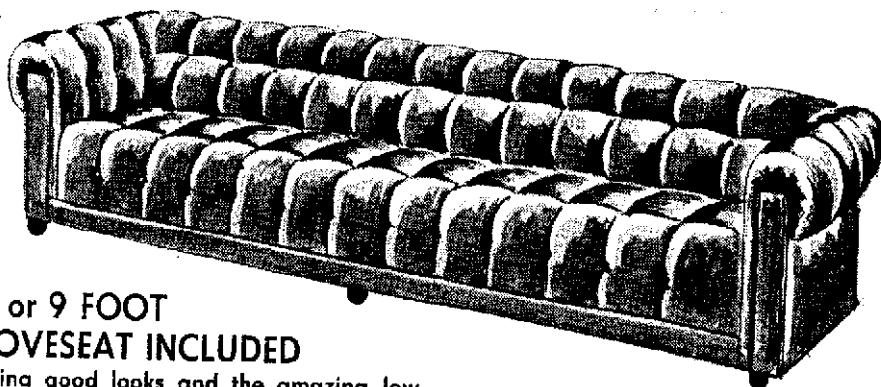
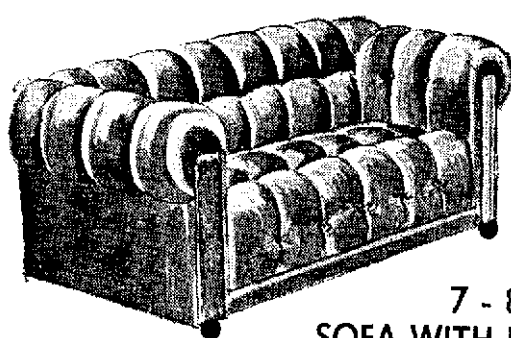
Only at Hall's . . . This kind of quality . . . at this kind of a price!



Velvet Tuxedo Sofa With Richly Carved Wood Posts

You'll be amazed by the exciting good looks and the unbelievable low price of this elegant design! The tufted Sofa with its handsome carved wood trim offers limitless comfort. Beautiful, expensive fabrics.

OPEN
TODAY, SUN.
11-6



7 - 8 or 9 FOOT SOFA WITH LOVESEAT INCLUDED

You'll be thrilled by the exciting good looks and the amazing low price of this elegant twosome! The tufted sofa and its coordinating loveseat offer limitless comfort. Choice of fabrics. THE LOVESEAT IS INCLUDED.

\$197

2 PIECE SOFA
AND LOVESEAT



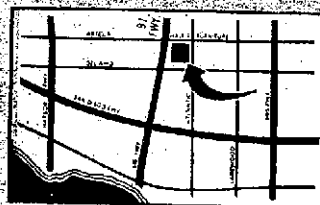
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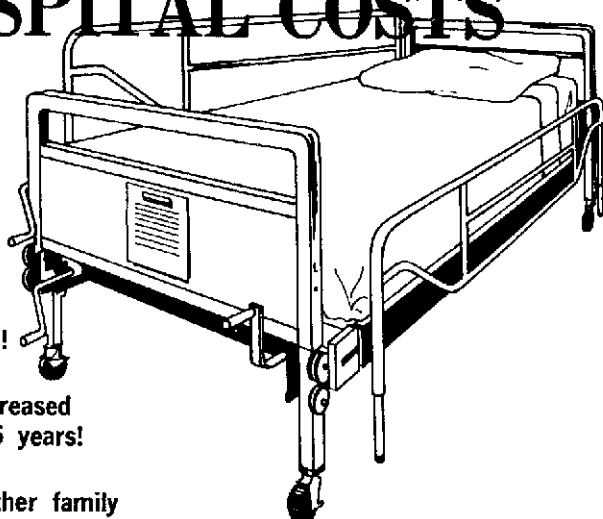
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Zenith National Life
Insurance Company



Questions & Answers about this "TAX FREE — EXTRA CASH" plan designed especially for Californians — by a California Insurance Company.

<p>1. What is The California Hospital Plan?</p> <p>The California Hospital Plan is a brand-new low-cost SICKNESS AND ACCIDENT PROTECTION PLAN — THAT PAYS "TAX FREE-EXTRA CASH" DIRECTLY TO YOU FROM THE VERY FIRST DAY OF HOSPITAL CONFINEMENT, when a covered accident or illness hospitalizes you or a covered member of your family.</p> <p>Remember, The California Hospital Plan is not affected by and does not affect any other insurance protection you now have.</p>	<p>2. If I become hospitalized when do my benefits begin?</p> <p>ON ALL PLANS, your cash benefits are paid from the very first day of covered hospital confinement, for as long — and for as many times — as you are hospitalized up to the maximum (Aggregate of Benefits) of the plan you choose.</p> <p>You will be covered in any lawfully operated hospital in the United States and Canada except nursing homes; convalescent, extended care, or self-care units of hospitals; or V.A. facilities.</p>	<p>3. Are there any additional benefits included in The California Hospital Plan?</p> <p>Yes. You receive 50% increase in cash benefits if you or any covered family member is hospitalized for cancer (including Leukemia and Hodgkins Disease), heart attack (acute myocardial infarction, coronary thrombosis and coronary occlusion), or stroke (apoplexy).</p> <p>If you and your wife are both injured and hospitalized at the same time and are covered by the ALL-FAMILY PLAN or the HUSBAND-WIFE PLAN, you get double cash benefits. You get twice the amount — \$1,516.00 a month.</p>	<p>4. What about pre-existing conditions?</p> <p>THE CALIFORNIA HOSPITAL PLAN COVERS PRE-EXISTING MEDICAL CONDITIONS.</p> <p>Even if one of your covered family members has suffered from chronic ailments in the past, these pre-existing conditions are covered after the policy has been in force for three years.</p>						
<p>5. Just what conditions are not covered by this plan?</p> <p>Only these minimum necessary exceptions: pregnancy or any consequence thereof (unless you have the ALL-FAMILY PLAN or the HUSBAND-WIFE PLAN); war; military service; mental derangement; alcoholism or drug addiction; or if an accident happens "on the job" and is covered by Workmen's Compensation or under The Employer's Liability Act.</p>	<p>6. Can I drop out any time? Or can you drop me?</p> <p>We will never cancel or refuse to renew your policy for health reasons — for as long as you live and continue to pay your premiums. We guarantee that we will never cancel, modify, or terminate your policy unless we decline renewal or modify all policies of this type, in your entire state or until the maximum (Aggregate of Benefits) of your policy has been paid. You, of course, can drop your policy on any renewal date.</p>	<p>7. Why is The California Hospital Plan almost like having a health bank account?</p> <p>When your policy is issued, your Insurance provides up to \$10,000, \$7,500, or \$5,000 — depending upon the plan you choose. This is your "Health Bank Account." Then, every month your policy is in force, a sum equal to your regular monthly premium (including your first month) is actually added to your maximum. When you have claims, benefits are subtracted from your "account."</p>	<p>8. If I am over 65, do I qualify for this plan?</p> <p>Yes. During this limited enrollment, you can get the extra protection needed without any qualifications, just by using the Enrollment Form. ■ It's a fact that people over 65 go to the hospital more often and have larger hospital bills. That's exactly why they need extra cash protection. And that's why some hospital plans won't accept them or charge rates beyond their means. The California Hospital Plan not only accepts you, regardless of age, it gives you easy-to-carry protection that is within your means. If you are over 65 now, or when you become 65, the following modest additional rate applies:</p> <table><tr><td>Female on ALL-FAMILY or HUSBAND-WIFE</td><td>\$2.50</td></tr><tr><td>Female on ONE-PARENT FAMILY or INDIVIDUAL PLAN</td><td>\$3.50</td></tr><tr><td>Male on any Plan</td><td>\$3.50</td></tr></table>	Female on ALL-FAMILY or HUSBAND-WIFE	\$2.50	Female on ONE-PARENT FAMILY or INDIVIDUAL PLAN	\$3.50	Male on any Plan	\$3.50
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Female on ONE-PARENT FAMILY or INDIVIDUAL PLAN	\$3.50								
Male on any Plan	\$3.50								

HERE IS WHERE YOU FIND OUT ABOUT HOSPITAL COSTS



Every 1½ seconds
someone is hospitalized!

Hospital costs have increased
over 50% in the last 5 years!

One person in every other family
will be hospitalized this year for 8 to 9 days and
the hospital bill will be \$600 to \$800 . . . for the room only!

The California Hospital Plan

Guarantees . . .

- EXTRA CASH from the very first day you are hospitalized.
- Pays you from the first day for sickness.
- Pays you from the first day for accident.
- EXTRA CASH for maternity!
- EXTRA CASH . . . benefits increased 50% for CANCER, HEART ATTACK, or STROKE!
- EXTRA CASH in addition to any other insurance you carry, even Medicare!
- All these tax free EXTRA CASH benefits are paid directly to you.
- No medical examination required.
- Absolutely no age limit.

The California Hospital Plan

The low-cost sickness and accident plans that pay up to \$10,000.00 tax free-extra cash directly to you.

Will you be that one person in every other family hospitalized this year for sickness or accident? If your family is among the unfortunate 50% who fall into this category, you could be in for the financial shock of your life!

If you were rushed to the hospital today, what would you do to protect yourself and your family against this crushing financial threat?

California-based Zenith National Life Insurance Company has the answer to these serious financial problems caused by accident or illness — EXTRA CASH for you and your family . . . EXTRA CASH to help meet those everyday living costs that keep piling up at home — everyday expenses like food, rent, phone, medicines, etc.

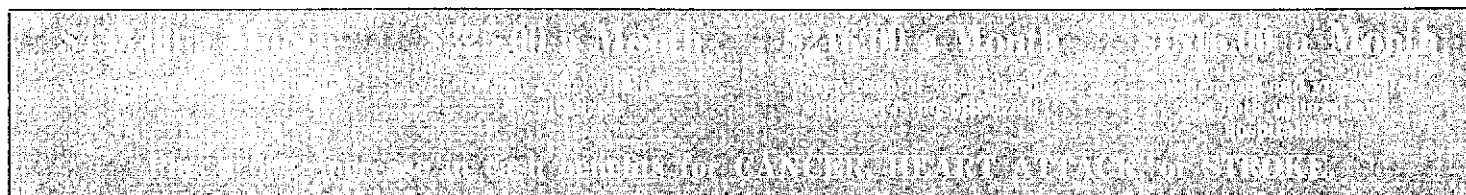
Regardless of your age or the size of your family — we have a custom designed plan to meet your needs. As a member of The California Hospital Plan, you can expect

fast claim service . . . our Home Office is right here in California.

We pay in addition to any other coverage you may have, including MEDICARE, and all these EXTRA CASH BENEFITS are paid directly to you.

We sincerely invite you to compare The California Hospital Plan with any other "EXTRA CASH" plan available today. Many other plans don't pay for the first 3 days of your hospital stay; some 6 days, and others for as long as 7 days. Your hospital expenses begin from the first day and that's why The California Hospital Plan pays from the first day.

Zenith's California Hospital Plan goes ONE STEP FURTHER to fill the DOLLAR GAP between your basic hospital coverage and the real cost of hospitalization in California today.



WHAT DOES THE PLAN MEAN TO YOUR NEEDS?			WHAT DOES IT MEAN TO YOU?
INDIVIDUAL PLAN \$5,000 MAXIMUM	Pays You: \$433.00 a Month (\$14.28 daily) extra cash when you are hospitalized	Pay only \$3.95 a month and get your first month for only \$1.00	The Social Security Administration states that Medicare covers an average of <u>less than half</u> of your medical expenses!
HUSBAND-WIFE PLAN \$7,500 MAXIMUM Pays Maternity Benefits	Pays You: \$433.00 a Month (\$14.28 daily) extra cash when you are hospitalized, \$325.00 a Month (\$10.71 daily) when your wife is hospitalized	Pay only \$6.45 a month and get your first month for only \$1.00	Who pays the difference . . . You do!
ONE-PARENT FAMILY PLAN \$7,500 MAXIMUM	Pays You: \$433.00 a Month (\$14.28 daily) extra cash when you are hospitalized, \$216.00 a Month (\$7.14 daily) for each eligible child hospitalized	Pay only \$5.95 a month and get your first month for only \$1.00	You have to face the high costs of hospitalization alone. That's why you need EXTRA CASH.
ALL-FAMILY PLAN \$10,000 MAXIMUM Pays Maternity Benefits	Pays You: \$433.00 a Month (\$14.28 daily) extra cash when you are hospitalized, \$325.00 a Month (\$10.71 daily) when your wife is hospitalized, \$216.00 a Month (\$7.14 daily) for each eligible child hospitalized	Pay only \$7.95 a month and get your first month for only \$1.00	The California Hospital Plan guarantees you will now qualify without exception for the same high benefits as younger people. We also guarantee to pay these benefits in addition to Medicare or any other insurance you may have, and all benefits will be paid from the first day you enter the hospital.
			Please refer to back page, Question 8 for special rates. \$2.00 if you or your wife are 65 or older.

INTRODUCTORY OFFER — SEND NO MONEY

DON'T DELAY — FILL OUT AND MAIL THIS POSTAGE FREE ENROLLMENT CARD TODAY.

The California Hospital Plan

ENROLLMENT FORM NO. 114-1

INSURED'S NAME (Please Print) First Middle Initial Last

ADDRESS Street

CITY STATE ZIP NO. Occupation

SELECT PLAN DESIRED:

Check one only

☐ All-Family Plan ☐ Husband-Wife Plan ☐ One-Parent Family Plan ☐ Individual Plan

AGE SEX ☐ Male ☐ Female

DATE OF BIRTH: Month Day Year

Spouse's First Name Middle Initial

SPOUSE'S DATE OF BIRTH: Month Day Year

Do you carry other insurance in this Company? ☐ No ☐ Yes (If "Yes" please list policy numbers.)

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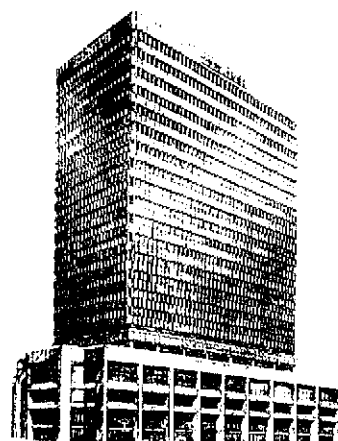


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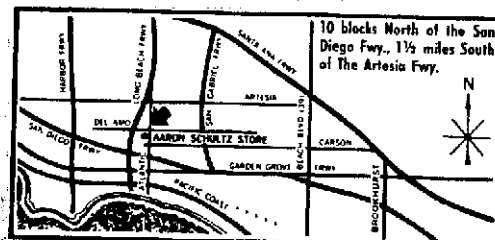
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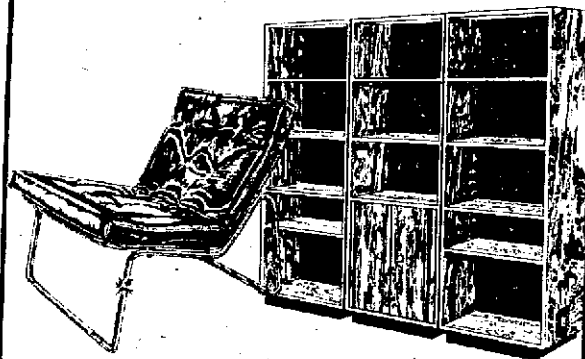
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FEBRUARY 27, 1972

Magazine of The Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram

Mary Ellis Carlton

Director, Special Sections

Robert Martin

Editor

Terry Sattoria

Ass't. Sunday Editor/Magazine

Bill Buerge

Art Director

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The Wells Report

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Glad You Asked That!

10

Super Bowl

The American Bowling Congress tournament for 1972 got under way in the Long Beach Arena Saturday and will bring to the city a new group of about 400 bowlers daily for the next two months. Allen Wolfe of the I, P-T sports department writes about "the world's largest participant event" and some of the contestants.

18

Take the Leap, Ladies -
It's That Time Again

Freelancer Raymond Schuessler looks at fact and fable mingled in the history of Leap Year.

20

The Park That Optimism Built

Members of the Long Beach Eastside Optimist Club didn't want to sign the usual check for charity - they wanted total involvement. So they built a four-acre park for mentally retarded children.

24

Bowling Enters the Electronic Age

A look at the role of computers in bowling alleys.

26

Every Bowler Needs an Alibi

Every bowler should be able to clarify his score with classic phrases, writes Zeke Scher.

30

How About a Standard Bowling Pin?

An examination of the differences in bowling pins and the reasons for lack of uniformity.

33

A Conspiracy of Males and Machines

Freelancer Elizabeth Edwards is convinced males and their chauvinistic machines - from typewriters to cars - conspire to cause women trouble.

35

Home Workshop

36

Gourmet Guide

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Medicine and You

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Crossword Puzzle



OUR COVER

Staff photographer Roger Coar took the cover photo for this special bowling edition of Southland Sunday.



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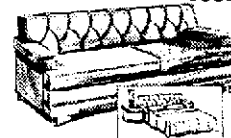
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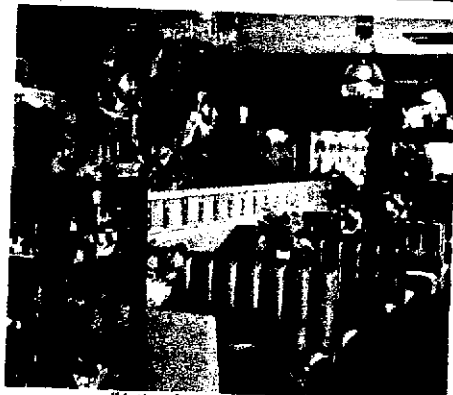
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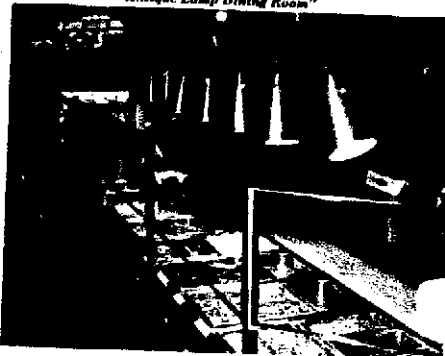
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BUFFUMS

51X

Wells Report



The First Americans

The year the first of them were born — 1910 — Halley's comet was in the sky. A black man was heavyweight champion of the world, but fourscore other black men were lynched. A prominent Pittsburgh social club held a lengthy discussion of a report that Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth smoked cigarettes. Nineteen persons were killed in a fire that followed the bombing of the Los Angeles Times, and Capt. Roald Amundsen reached the South Pole.

The year the last of them were born, including Martin Luther King Jr., many things happened, but all that is remembered are three weeks in October and November 1929 when 30 billion dollars in paper money vanished in panic selling on the New York Stock Exchange, and the Great Depression was launched.

The Silent Generation reached maturity during the years ranging from 1930 to 1950 — a period that encompasses the Great Depression, World War II and the beginning of the Korean War.

Those were traumatic times in American life, but the Silent Generation coped with them. It survived the Depression, beat Hitler and Tojo, won an effective if uneasy peace in Korea and successfully wooed and won the affluent life.

But then it found itself in sudden, shocking confrontation with its own young — the Rebel Generation of 1940-1960 — and it seems no longer able to cope.

Strangely enough, or perhaps not so strangely, the Rebel Generation in many respects resembles the Silent Generation's predecessor, the self-styled "Lost Generation."

The Lost Generation, which came to maturity during the Teens and Twenties of this decade, was shaped by the shock of World War I. It preached honesty and the freedom of the individual. Its drug was alcohol, its favorite conversational topic was sex and its credo was expressed by poet Edna St. Vincent Millay:

*My candle burns at both ends;
It will not last the night;
But oh, my foes, and oh, my friends,
It gives a lovely light.*

The Silent Generation, the children and younger brothers and sisters of the Lost Generation, grew up on writers expounding these views, but they also grew up on Hollywood movies which espoused a more traditional morality and set of values.

In the beginning, the Silent Generation wasn't silent at all. It was pampered

in its youth, just as it pampered its children. "After the war (World War I) an emphasis was placed on the young, simply because they were young, that has probably never been equalled in the history of the world," Mark Sullivan wrote. "I say it's spinach, and I say the hell with it," was the way an articulate youngster denounced broccoli in a famous New Yorker cartoon.

These pampered young were, of course, the children of the white, middle class. The children of Negroes, Mexicans, Indians and Orientals grew up as best they could in the face of universal discrimination and segregation. But deep below the surface of American life, a significant change was taking place in race relations.

In the North, minority children occasionally broke the sameness of all-white schools. Blacks walked picket lines with whites in the great strikes of the 1930s. The Armed Forces were segregated, but occasionally, as during the Battle of the Bulge, necessity forced abandonment of the old taboos. In Korea, the old ways were discarded forever and, for the first time, Negro officers were given command of white troops.

The Silent Generation was named by a college professor after it returned from the battlefields of the Second World War and Korea. Long ago Plato noted that the true test of a democracy came not in the frenzy of war, but in the peace following it when each citizen, thinking he had done his share, would turn his back on the common weal to follow his private pursuits.

That is what most of the Silent Generation did in the postwar years. Sen. Joseph McCarthy came and went. The Supreme Court banned school segregation. Sputnik soared in the heavens. The Silent Generation ignored all of this until it was aroused by the angry voices of its own young.

Still, try as it did, it could not disavow its part in history. Martin Luther King Jr. and Eugene McCarthy were members of the 1910-1930 generation. And during the era of the Silent Generation, minorities for the first time entered the mainstream of American life in significant numbers.

Indeed, looking at the white, North European character of society when the Silent Generation first entered this world, and at increasing opportunity for all now, one wonders whether a better name for this generation might not be the First Americans. □

By Bob Wells

BUFFUMS' BELIEVES

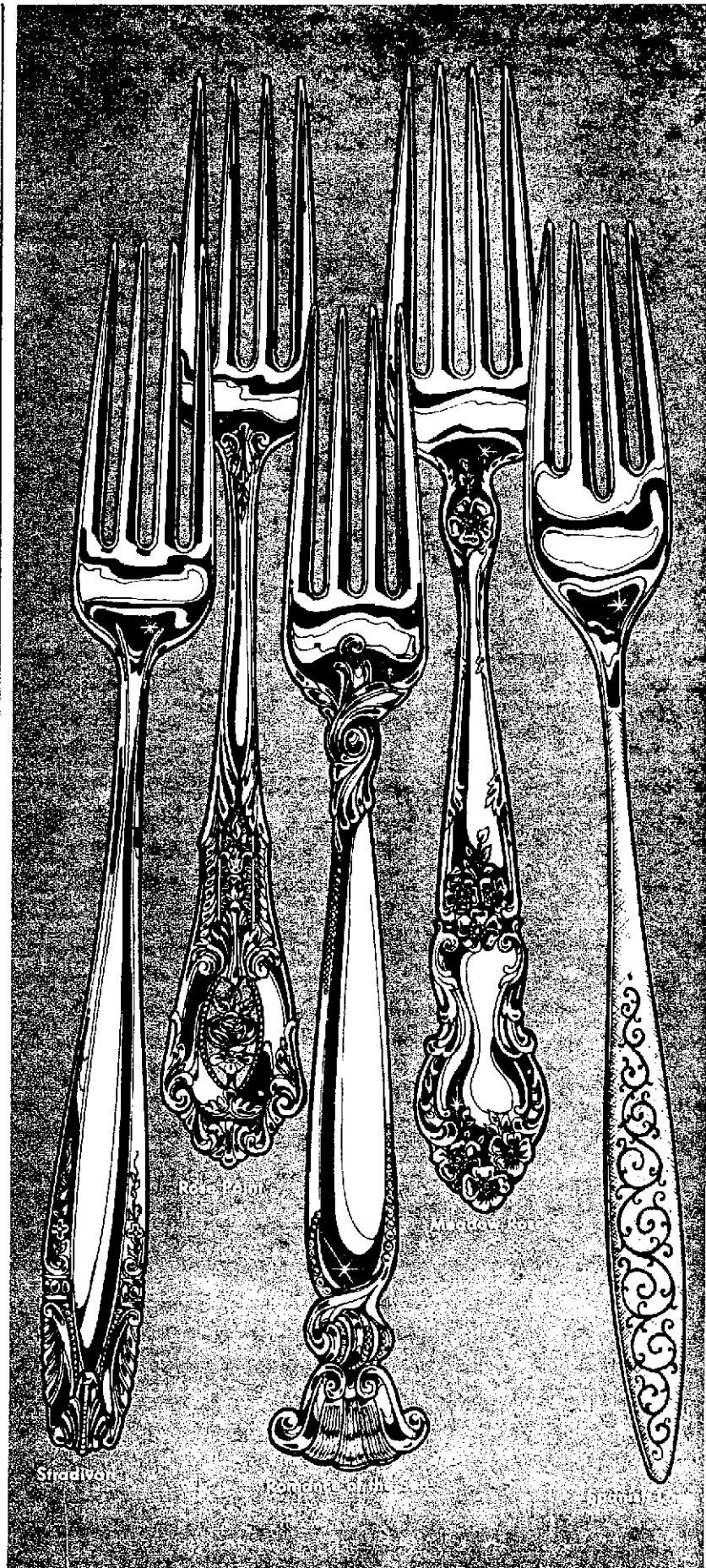
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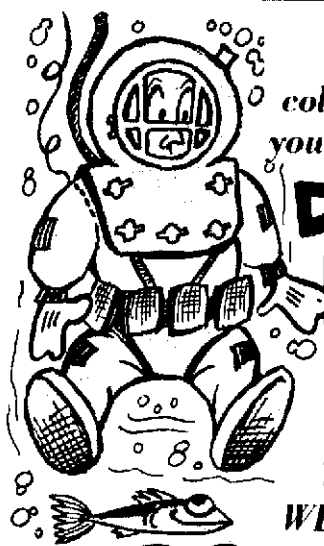
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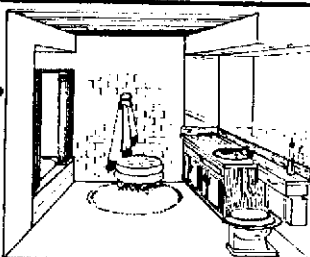
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By HY GARDNER



David and Diabann . . . he flew her across the Atlantic to meet Mom.



Zsa Zsa . . . the best way to meet men is to get married.



Robert Young . . . the "doctor" offers advice on pot and liquor.



Charles G. Dawes . . . the former vice president's melody lingers on.



Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey circus performers . . . competition for Disney World.

ed that!

Q: Has David Frost brought his constant companion, Diannah Carroll, home to mother yet? And is there any kind of job he'd prefer to his TV work? — Helen Pierce, San Antonio.

A: "None at all," Frost said warmly. "It's a really delicious feeling to know I wouldn't want to change places with anybody in this world. And I'm grateful for it. But if I wasn't doing what I'm doing now I guess I'd be very happy being a teacher. Particularly in England where they have grammar schools where people who pass examinations go. I'd want to teach in the other schools, too — where the kids really need you." At Christmastime David flew Diannah across the Atlantic to meet his mother, an elderly widow of a nonconformist minister.

Q: How did Zsa Zsa Gabor go about meeting all the men she married? — Miss A.R.T., "Jealous Spinster," Tucson, Ariz.

A: "I met almost every one of my husbands while I was still married to the one before," zaps Zsa Zsa. "If I had been living in sin instead of being married, I would never have met my next wonderful husband."

Q: Since Robert Young was once an alcoholic, isn't he being a hypocrite speaking out against drugs? — Joan Collins, Miami.

A: "You're always hearing the pot vs. liquor argument," declares TV's Dr. Welby. "I say they're both wrong. The mere fact that they are alien to your system invalidates them as a way of coping. I'm sympathetic toward the addicted. But I can't condone drugs. The addict is abusing his life — which is really what he wants to do with it. Life is a gift. But if you want to destroy it, that's your own business." Young's alcoholism dates back to the era when he made some hundred films and was filled with insecurity. "When it seemed that drinking might interfere with my career," he confesses, "I simply stopped. Though I never missed a day on the set because of it."

Q: I've been told that the perennially favorite song of recording artists, "It's All in the Game," was written by President Coolidge. Any truth to this? — T.S., Peoria, Ill.

A: You're close. It was Coolidge's vice president, Charles Gates Dawes. He wrote the original composition in 1912, long before he became V.P. Originally titled "Melody," the lyrics were added by Carl Sigman in 1938 and changed to "It's All in the Game." It attained great popularity in '58 — and again in '63 and '64.

Q: I heard that now the Ringling Circus people plan to compete with Florida's Disney World. How? — M.J.F., Cocoa, Fla.

A: With a similar permanent park called Ringling Bros. Barnum & Bailey Circus World. The tourist attraction will be located near their winter quarters in Venice, Fla. The showman who gave the old circus new life and vigor, chieftain Irvin Feld, is also elated about Red China's acceptance to the United Nations. Feld feels it will once again open the door to talent long dormant. At one time many of the most dexterous and daring magicians, contortion and balancing acts were imported from China.

Send your questions to Hy Gardner, "Glad You Asked That," care of Southland Sunday, P.O. Box 11748, Chicago, Ill. 60611. He will answer as many questions as he can in his column, but the volume of mail makes personal replies impossible. Copyright 1972 Field Enterprises, Inc. □

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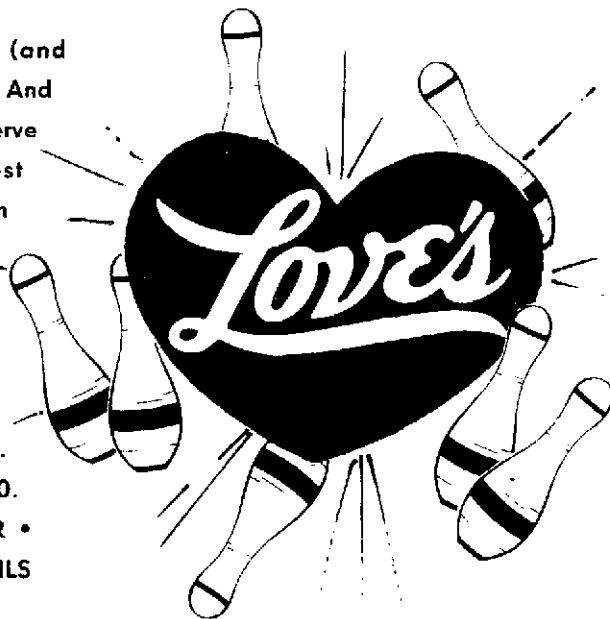
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SUPER BOWL

By Allen Wolfe



T

HE year was 1937. It was the opening event in the annual American Bowling Congress tournament.

Hank Marino, head downcast and muttering to himself, ambled back to the wood slat bench which ringed the perimeter of the bowling lanes. His eyes spotted a familiar name — his — posted in six-inch letters on a huge scoreboard — posted there for all the world to see.

"I couldn't see anything but 'Marino 154,'" he said, recounting the incident. "It was the most embarrassing moment of my life. I mean, a 154 score isn't even respectable!"

The 154 represented Marino's opening game in the singles event of the tournament, that year being held in New York City.

"It can't be" was the expression written on the faces of about 3,000 who sat in stunned silence, except for a smattering of vociferous fans who actually booed the goings on.

Under the circumstances, it was a natural reaction.

Such a thing just couldn't happen to Marino, the tough little Paisano from Sicily who had ruled the hardwood deck as America's No. 1 bowler for more than three decades.

"In all my years of bowling I'd never been booed before. But you can't stop 'em. People pay money to watch you bowl. But I guess it did the trick. Something — I can't explain it — began to happen. My timing changed and I started getting one strike after another."

As if in a scene from a Hollywood melodrama, Hank rebounded to score games of 277 and 278 for an amazing

709 three-game series. He turned from villain to folk hero within an hour.

"By the middle of the last game, I looked back at the grandstands and the people were really pulling for me. Every time all the pins went down they stood up and cheered. It made me feel good inside. I'll never forget it," said Marino, who lives in Santa Monica, just two blocks from Llo-Da-Mar Bowl, of which he is co-owner.

Today, 35 years removed from that day in New York, Marino's walk is appreciably slower, the voice a little muffled, but the eyes remain sharp and so does the desire.

When Enrico Marino steps to the line on April 9 for the 69th edition of the ABC tournament which opened Saturday in the Long Beach Arena, he will have passed his 82nd birthday. Chances are, when he rolls the first



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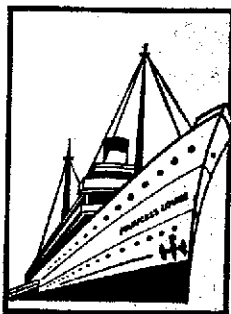
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BOWL

(Continued From Page 11)

ball, a smile will cross his lips, for, as he puts it, "I'll be doing what I like best."

Even more significant, it will mark his 56th appearance at an ABC, dating back to 1912 when, at the age of 23, he participated in his first tournament in Chicago.

"My legs, my ankles," he says, "they're no good any more. But I'll still bowl the ABC as long as the good Lord lets me and I can swing a ball."

"I do it mostly for myself now," says the man who, in 1951, was voted "bowler of the first-half century" by the Bowling Writers Association of America and is only one of two men ever to have bowled two sanctioned 300 (perfect) games in one series. "You know, it's funny, but I still get butterflies when I bowl in the ABC - My heart beats fast and I get real nervous. I guess it's because the ABC is the greatest tournament there is."

Such is the mystique of the ABC.

Combine the Indianapolis 500, the Olympic Games and maybe a South American soccer match or two, and you might have a sporting event that comes reasonably close to matching the proportions of just one American Bowling Congress tournament.

It is recognized as "the world's largest participant event." Last year's BAC meet in Detroit drew 6,219 five-man teams - or 31,095 bowlers - over a 79-day span at Cobo Hall. Prize money amounted to \$756,721.

But that's merely the norm. The 1953 tournament in Chicago holds the record with 8,180 teams (40,900 men) who showed up and bowled over a 90-day period.

Started in 1895 with Thomas Curtis, a New York businessman, as its first president, the ABC waited six years before holding its first tournament.

A band of 205 men, some traveling up to three days by rail, convened in Chicago in 1901 for five days over makeshift lanes for a "burgeoning" prize fund of \$1,592.

Today, the ABC tournament stands as the annual showcase for more than 40 million male bowlers who, during the year, participate weekly in approximately 130,000 ABC-sanctioned leagues throughout the United States.

"Obviously, they all can't bowl in the tournament," says Bill Brooks, ABC tournament manager for six years and a member of the ABC staff since 1959. "Location, travel expenses, entry fees, vacation conflicts and the fact that most cities are unable or unwilling to provide us with the use of an arena for more than 80 days are some of the reasons we have averaged only 25,000 since World War II."

"Ever since the tournament was founded we've tried to project and maintain a very high standard, similar to the Olympics, if I might use that."

Pressure - in large doses - is a word that can easily be applied to the ABC tournament.

"It's the only tournament of its kind where John Doe can pay \$16 and suddenly find himself in a pressure cooker situation," says Brooks. "He sees it each week on the television tube - John Unitas in football, Arnie Palmer in golf and so on. But he never experiences it himself."

"But it's real in the ABC. You challenge yourself to see if you can bowl your average when you're full of butterflies. In fact, we plan it that way."

"First, we assemble everyone in a squad room, give them a little speech on do's and don'ts and etiquette. Then we march them down a fancy red carpet on a center aisle with a parade band and music."

"At this point your heart's probably beating a mile a minute because there's usually a pretty good crowd watching. Most bowlers are used to their local bowling center which probably has a 10-foot ceiling. The Long Beach Arena must be 100 feet - and it scares you a little."

"It's also funny when you parade out - the darn lanes look too short. When you get up to bowl, they seem twice as long. We only allow one practice ball and you can almost lay odds that 40 per cent will end up in the gutter. Then they put your score in six-inch numerals so the spectators can see clearly. If you bowl a 99 - everybody in the building knows it - and you know they do..."

Long Beach, like every city wishing to host the ABC, was subjected to an elaborate bidding and screening process before securing the tournament.

More than 10,000 members of the Long Beach Bowling Association, working in conjunction with 12 other Southern California groups, originally submitted a bid in 1961 to host the 1964 event. It fell to Oakland. Undaunted, Long Beach continued to bid, finally getting the nomination in 1969 to host the 1972 affair.

By the time the tournament ends on April 30, more than 25,000 bowlers will have toppled an estimated 15 million pins, toured the Queen Mary and Disneyland and left California merchants \$3,750,000 richer - most of it representing food and lodging tabs.

"When we come into town, people hear about 25,000 bowlers and everybody expects them to march down the middle of Pine Avenue or Ocean Boulevard carrying bowling balls," laughs Ray Nelson, ABC press relations director. "What they don't realize is that this is a flowing kind of crowd - 400 come in and 400 leave. Another 400 are en route."

"With approximately 400 a day coming in and out for 65 days, you wind up with something like 25,000 people."

The Long Beach Arena, home of the ABC for the next two months, swung open its doors Saturday for the first squad and the action won't subside until April 30.

An ABC staff of 110 full-time personnel, working with 60 part-time helpers, is needed to keep the tournament flowing smoothly. Jobs run from

WELCOME BOWLERS

YOUR GUIDE TO LONG BEACH

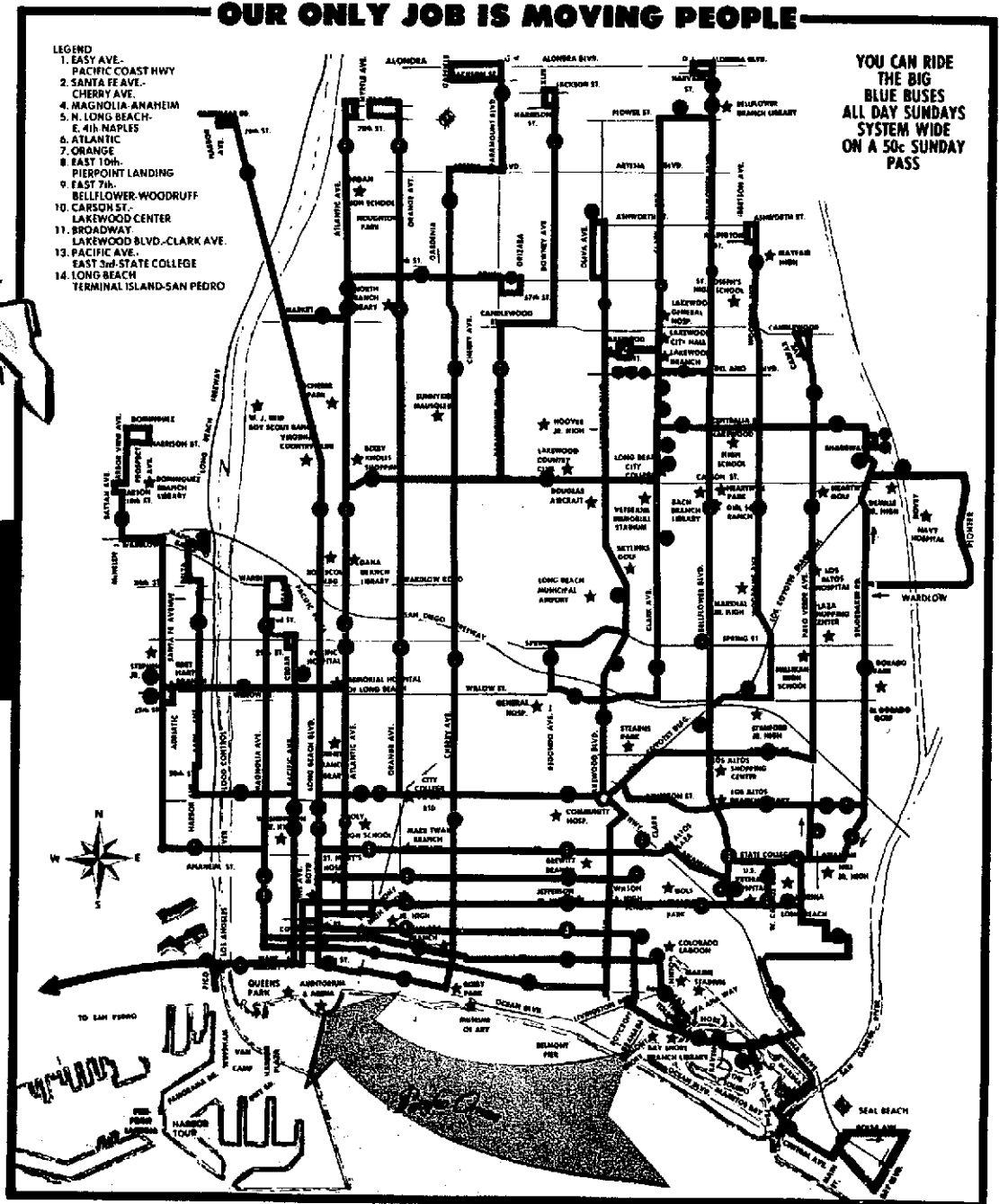
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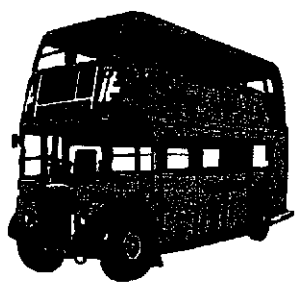
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BOWL

(Continued From Page 12)

janitors and maintenance men to boardmen (who post scores on the scoreboard) and bookmen (the actual scorers), to Brooks and ABC executive secretary Frank K. Baker.

The Arena is almost self-sustaining — practically a city within a city. Thirteen separate offices, including auditing, scoring, maintenance, press relations and first aid, are able to cope with any emergency or problem. Manufacturer's booths, concession stands and historical displays by the ABC line the perimeter of the Arena floor level, offering bowlers and fans food, a glimpse of new products and a capsule commentary on what it's all about.

"People often ask, 'Why don't you hold the tournament in a regular bowling alley?'" says Brooks. "When I finish describing the magnitude of the tournament, they get the idea real quick."

However, the single most impressive — and important — entity remains the lanes themselves.

The 40 lanes needed for the tournament are constructed in about three weeks by a task force of up to 35 carpenters often working double shifts. Brunswick has the contract in even years and AMF in odd years.

This year construction began Jan.

31 when the ABC officially took possession of the Arena under its contract agreement. They were completed four days ago, requiring more than 160,000 lineal feet of lumber (enough wood to frame-up 18 three-bedroom homes), 280,000 nails and almost 2 million hammer blows.

In an effort to equalize the competition, three separate classes of team play — Booster, Regular and Classic — have been instituted, based on handicap, to assure bowlers of competing against men of similar ability. To be eligible to participate, a bowler must, of course, be an ABC member, pay the \$16 entry fee and have an established handicap based over a minimum of 21 games.

Booster division bowlers comprise one-third to a half of all the participants and, almost to a man, represent the stereotyped image of "the Tuesday night bowler." He's the guy who may be a lawyer, a carpenter or a cook by trade, but likes to have a few beers, tell a joke or two, throw a few gutter balls — and maybe an occasional strike.

Any five men can comprise a Booster team as long as their combined average doesn't exceed the 850 maximum.

The Regular division is for the better hobby or scratch league performers who maintain book averages above 180.

Finally, the Classic division has been established for superstars of the

sport — the Dick Webers, Don Carters and Don Johnsons, who do it for a living.

Although the tournament is basically American, teams from outside the United States are welcome. Entries have been received from such countries as Finland, Sweden, Japan, Thailand, Canada, Bermuda and Saudi Arabia.

"The team from Saudi Arabia is not made up of natives," says Nelson. "They are Americans who work for an oil company in the city of Dhahran. For some, it'll be their fifth or sixth trip. They travel about 8,000 miles to get here."

In recent years tournament officials have had to cope with everything from atrocious weather (inside a building?) and invading animals to indignant wives and embarrassing accidents on the lanes.

A few examples cited by Nelson:

— The 1960 ABC tournament at Toledo, Ohio, had to be stopped for an hour because of snow on the lanes... A skylight window above the Toledo Auditorium had worked loose during a driving blizzard — and snow blanketed several lanes.

— A National Guard Armory was the scene of the 1963 ABC classic in Buffalo, N.Y., but the building had one tiny flaw — the roof leaked when rain was combined with 50 mph winds.

"We had water dripping on 14 of our 40 approaches," says Brooks wryly. "I'm the fella who had to face 14 team captains and come up with a solution." The problem was solved by purchasing a 20-foot roll of polyethylene to use as a rain catcher.

— One day before the opening ceremonies of the 1959 event in St. Louis, a tornado swept through the downtown section of the city. "It flattened a building 120 yards away, but didn't touch our auditorium. You never know about God-made events."

— The one "catastrophe" that always brings a smile to those who were eyewitnesses occurred in 1968 at Cincinnati. "Unknown to us, a political rally preceded the tournament," chuckles P.R. director Nelson. "There were a lot of low-hanging girders and, when we turned on the air-conditioning, we had confetti flying all over the place."

ABC officials "learned a little lesson" in 1964 at Oakland when a bowler of prodigious proportions flexed his muscles to the point his pants gave way. "You think you're prepared for everything," says Nelson, "but then something like that happens. We patched the pants with safety pins, but now we keep a spare pair of pants in reserve."

— Bats (the flying kind) invaded the domain of the 1965 St. Paul tournament and eventually were cornered in the registration room.

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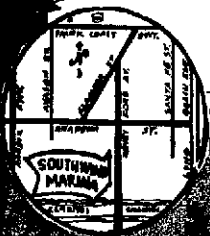
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BOWL

(Continued From Page 14)

The tournament is a slice of Americana, a vehicle which can transform John Doe into a celebrity in minutes. The contestant could be your neighbor, or one of the guys at the Friday night poker game. It might be the unpretentious plumber from Keokuk with five daughters and a 200-pound St. Bernard who suddenly rolls a 290 game. Or the high-strung, nervous accountant from Beaver Crossing, Neb., who strikes in the 10th frame to put his team in the lead.

"I see it happen every year," says Nelson, "and it never ceases to amaze me. You never know when lightning is going to strike . . . some average player starting to string out strikes. You might even see a 300 game. Don't forget, most of our 300s are bowled by people who never had one before and they happen at the most unexpected times."

Nelson retains fond memories of a particular incident during the 1962 ABC at Des Moines, Iowa. It was a day Don Carter, a veteran touring pro and three-time PBA bowler of the year, was upstaged by a rank unknown.

"Carter was captain of his Don Carter Gloves Classic team which happened to be bowling right next to a Booster team, a bunch of let's-go-out-and-have-a-few-beers-bowl-type guys.

"On this Booster team was a fellow named Charlie Root and he started a game with six consecutive strikes. Only 10 feet away was Carter, who also started with six in a row.

"Well, Carter missed his seventh, but ol' Charlie got his. Right then and there, Carter picked up his towel and threw it at Charlie. Carter did it all in fun, of course. It was a great moment and today that same towel hangs in Charlie Root's pro shop somewhere in Iowa. I think Charlie ended up beating Don 259-256 and that's why he's kept the towel all this time. Carter, of course, went on and bowled more 200s and Charlie dropped back in the 160s. But at least — for one moment —

16

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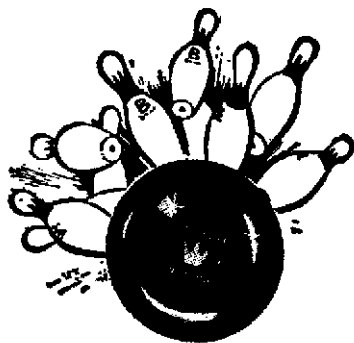
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SUPER BOWL

(Continued From Page 15)

he was better than Don Carter."

Perhaps one man from Fort Wayne, Ind. — 84-year-old Bill Doehrmann — best exemplifies the spirit of the ABC.

Much like with Hank Marino, the ABC has become a way of life for Doehrmann.

Still very active, Bill is possessor of possibly the most remarkable attendance record in all sports history. When he steps to the approach March 25, he will celebrate his 62nd consecutive ABC appearance.

Over this six-decade span, Doehrmann has journeyed almost 50,000 miles and — believe it or not — last year surpassed 100,000 in total pinfall.

"It just wouldn't be the same without Bill," says Nelson. "He's become a living tradition. And he's not out there for mere notoriety, either."

"To maintain a partici-

pation record a person must bowl a minimum of three games — we don't go for any gimmicks of one ball. But ol' Bill bowls all nine games — doubles, singles and team. His blood still boils when he misses a spare. He's quite a character."

Whenever and wherever Doehrmann bowls, it's a good bet his longtime friend, Frank (Chick) Carr, will be nearby.

"Bill has an eye problem — he had cataracts removed several years ago and wears glasses as thick as Coke bottles. Chick helps him out by saying, 'Well, you left a four pin down there.' Bill knows where a four pin is and more often than not he'll pick it up."

"These two men are great buddies. Combined, they represent about 119 years of ABC competition. The tournament must have something to bring them back each year."

Yes, that's quite a testimonial. □

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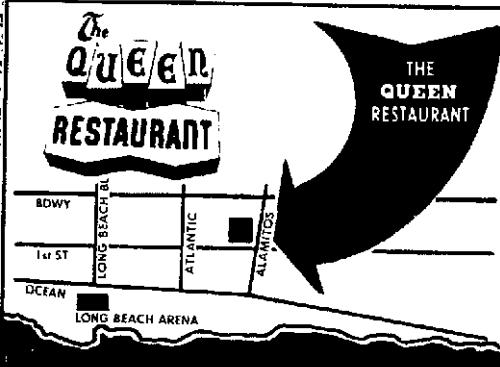
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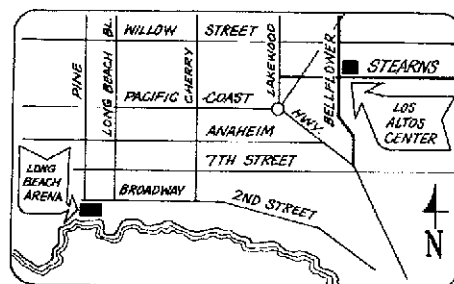


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TAKE THE LEAP, LADIES -- IT'S THAT TIME AGAIN

By Raymond Schuessler



EAP Years are necessary because they are a mathematical necessity. The extra dividend of one day which Father Time pays us in 1972 is an ingenious device of

the astronomers to keep our years in step with the sun and the seasons. As an extra dividend, it means a billion-dollar bonus to American wage earners — one additional day's pay as compared with 1971.

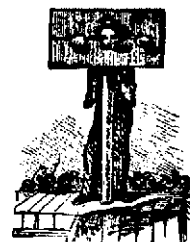
Fact and fable are strangely mingled in the history of Leap Year. What would seem to be fable is revealed as fact, and what has long been accepted as historical fact is often discovered to have no real basis.

For an example of a Leap Year legend that would ordinarily be dismissed as pure fancy, take the time-honored tradition whereby man-craving gals may make their own proposals of marriage during Leap Year. Most of us will be surprised to find that this privilege is based on legislation, enacted in at least four different countries several hundred years ago. According to ancient legend, it was all started in Ireland by St. Patrick the missionary, during the early part of the fifth century.

It became the "law of the land" in 1288. In that year there was an act passed by the Scottish Parliament in which "it is statut and ordaint that for ilk years known as lepe yeare, ilk mayden ladie, of baith high and lowe estait, shall hae libertie to bespeke ye man she likes."

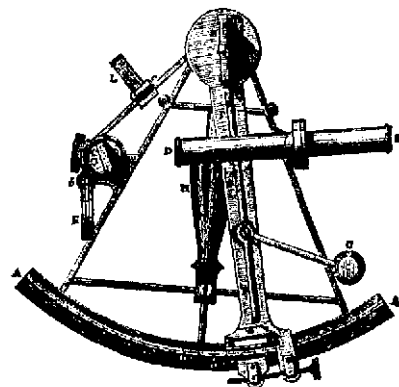
A few years later a similar law was passed in France. Then in the 15th century, just before Columbus sailed for America, the tradition was legalized in Italy by the governments of Genoa and Florence. In England the custom had become part of the common law by 1600, when the legal books defined it thus: "As oft as lepe yeare doth return ye ladies have ye priviledge of making love to ye men, which they doe either by wordes or by lookes, as to them seemeth proper."

The Scottish law had a neat little enforcement clause to make sure the men took it seriously. It provided that "gif he refuses to tak her to bee his wife, he shall be mulct in the sum of one hundredty pundis, or less as his estait may bee, exceptt and alwais gif he can mak it appeare that he is betroithit to another woman, then he shall be free." In old England, a man who refused a Leap Year proposal had to pay a silk gown as a forfeit.



Why do we have Leap Year, with its extra day? Who started it? How necessary is it? Why was the extra day jammed into February?

The reason for Leap Year is found in the astronomical length of the year. A year is the time it takes the earth to circle the sun — and the astronomers have worked this out as approximately 365.2425 days, or 365 days, 5 hours, 49 minutes and 12 seconds. So we have a calendar with 365 days in ordinary years, and every four years we add a "leap day," which picks up the extra fraction and keeps our calendar in step with the seasons. (This still isn't quite exact enough, so we omit leap day in "century years" three times in four centuries; the year 1600 was a Leap Year, the years 1700, 1800 and 1900 were not Leap Years, the year 2000 will again be a Leap Year.)



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Founder of Leap Year was Julius Caesar, who is the grandpappy of the calendar we now use. He got the idea from the Egyptian astronomers, who had long before suggested the insertion of an extra day every four years but had been unable to get the Egyptian people to adopt it. Julius put it into his calendar in 45 B.C., but it was so much of a novelty and so poorly understood by the Roman authorities that for a generation they mistakenly made every third year a Leap Year instead of every fourth. Eventually they got on the right track.

There is no agreement among historians as to which were the Leap Years in the first half-century of the Julian Calendar. Some hold that 45 B.C. was the first Leap Year in history; others place it in 44 or 42.

Caesar's rule of one year in every four worked all right for a thousand years or so. Then its little error began to accumulate. Then along came Hollywood.

Not Hollywood, the movie capital of the world, but John of Hollywood, a Scottish monk who lived in Paris in the middle of the 13th century. He made a sensational discovery. He showed that the Julian calendar was currently seven days behind the real date calculated according to the sun. He pointed out that Julius Caesar's Leap Year rule was at fault. He started a propaganda campaign to correct it. But it was not until three centuries later that his campaign bore fruit. Then it was Pope Gregory who fixed things up, dropping ten days out of the year and amending the Leap Year rule so that the same difficulty will not occur again.

Many people have wondered why Caesar inserted his quadrennial leap day in February. The explanation is fairly simple. The Roman year in ancient times started on March 1 (as indicated by the fact that we still call several of our months by Roman number-words — September means "seventh month," October means "eighth month," November means "ninth month" and December means "tenth month"). February was the last month of the old Roman year; leap day was just tagged onto the end of the year.

Feb. 29 has been a "curiosity" among the dates of our years. It is the birthday of about 100,000 living Americans, who are thus placed in the odd position of

having an authentic birthday only once in four years. The common law provides that they are entitled to observe Feb. 28 as their natal date in non-Leap Years, this procedure being based on a royal proclamation made by Henry III in the year 1236.

In the ecclesiastical calendar, Feb. 29 has its own saint — an English holy man named Oswald who died on Feb. 29, 992.

Rossini, the musical composer, was born Feb. 29, 1792. Seventy-two years later he celebrated what he called his 18th birthday with a festival, where he declared his intention of turning over a new leaf and disregarding "the frivolities of youth and the indiscretions of a teen-ager." Rossini, of course, was wrong about its being his 18th birthday, for the year 1800 was not a Leap Year, so the festival celebration occurred on what was really his 17th.

Gilbert and Sullivan made the same mistake in "Pirates of Penzance," where the plot revolves around a pirate's apprentice who was born on leap day. The authors did not realize that 1900 would not be a Leap Year, and therefore their calculations were not quite accurate.

Descendants of Christopher Columbus long observed Feb. 29 as a special day of thanksgiving. Their distinguished ancestor had one of the most dangerous adventures on that day in 1504. He was wintering in a sheltered bay on the island of Jamaica; the natives had grown hostile and were withholding supplies that he urgently needed, until on leap day he ingeniously worked upon their superstitions by predicting an eclipse.

In England and Holland, leap day is quite generally observed as a festive occasion. Topsy-turvy parties are the custom, with the girls acting as hosts and escorts and taking the lead in party games and contests.

One of the little-known facts about Leap Year is its connection with playing cards. Historians say that playing cards, as we know them today, are probably a direct development of small one-week Egyptian card calendars, which originally were combined into a pack of 52, to make a complete calendar for one year. The 53rd card, now the joker, was provided to take care of the odd 365th day of the year and it also represented the 366th of Leap Year. □

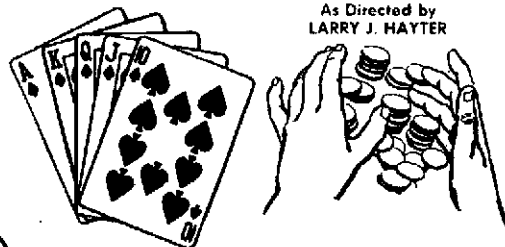


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THE PARK THAT OPTIMISM BUILT

Recently, with a 16-year-old boy, I slid inside an orange submarine of the type used for underwater training and research.

"I may be retarded," he said, "but I'm not dumb." His mental age ... 10 years.

He pulled me to a stream beneath the on and off ramp of the San Diego Freeway. "I used to crawl under the weeds and listen to the piano," he whispered. There wasn't a sound other than that made by tires overhead.

"A faraway television," I reassured him.

"Worse than that," he said. "A ghost. But Joe scared him away."

Joe. Otherwise known as Joseph Rounkles, president of

By Zina Florentine



OVER THIS BRIDGE
PASS THE MOST
OPTOMISTIC KIDS
IN THE WORLD!

Color Photos by Yutaka Fukuhara



the Long Beach Eastside Optimist Club. A man not given to bragging, a thin energetic vibrance who chases ghosts on hours not spent at North American Rockwell, from which he obtained the mock-up of a two-man sub for the use of 110 retarded children.

Then, with the help of 19 avant-garde members of Eastside Optimists, he built a four-acre park. For the submarine. For the kids.

"We didn't want to sign the usual check to charity," he says. "We wanted total involvement."

They took on the project with a club budget of \$3,500 and completed it at the cost of \$19,813 ... a park created out of weed patch, out of a dump site for careless motorists.

"We committed financial hari-kari," he admits, "but we gained something else: the love of these kids."

The kids live in the Intercommunity Exceptional Children's Home, 2660 Grand Ave., Long Beach. They are crippled emotionally, neurologically, autistically. In addition, they bear the burden of being mentally retarded.

When the Optimists first observed the children, they noted the pressed-in environment of their play area ... a walled-in courtyard. "We had to find an open place so they could run, play ball, ride horses, touch growing things," Rounkles says.

How important is all this for retarded children?

According to Gerald Luizzi, director of education for the Intercommunity Exceptional Children's School, "Coordina-



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PARK

(Continued From Page 21)

tion is one area which helps most. In their park, the children learn motor skills; how to run, climb, jump, crawl. They learn to follow directions given by playground instructors. This, in turn, teaches them how to function in society, how to communicate."

Less than seven years ago, his charges would have been doomed to a lifetime in mental institutions. Today, more than 80 per cent become functional, integral members of society.

People care. Early in August, 1970, the Optimists began their club project. It became a community, then a Southern California, effort.

It started our well. The four acres were under the jurisdiction of the Long Beach Department of Airports. They were made available for a park by issuance of a use permit by the airport commissioner.

Occidental Petroleum Corp. had a lease for oil drilling purposes. It granted permission for park construction — and donated a sizable fund for accomplishment of a dream.

A dream that was darkened somewhat by grumbles. "You don't expect to find pessimists in an Optimist Club," Rounkles states, "but we'd be liars to say we didn't have them."

They'd go out, gouge toes into hard dirt and brush the ants away. They'd watch the children playing. Pessimism disappeared.

Bankers, arronkeys, desk jockeys drove bulldozers, earth movers, augers, breaking the land.

Girl Scouts, retarded children, community-minded citizens spread tons of manure, planted grass seeds.

The Long Beach city manager donated 16 trees. The director of city parks taught novice farmers how to plant them.

There were no handbooks on park construction. The

first post-hole digging broke sprinkler lines which had been donated and installed by a group of landscapers.

The first motorized lawn mower sheared off sprinkler heads. Each mishap brought a concentrated effort on the part of the Optimists to repair a system they knew nothing about; blister-breaking labor tempered by shouts of romping children exposed for the first time to showering sprinklers, the bliss of wet grass. The touching.

"Touching is important," Luizzi said. "Just to learn how a stone feels, how rough is the coat of an animal, the response of a pet, is a great advantage to these children."

Touch of an animal. In their own park, the children have two dogs and three horses, Liz, Irish and Sable. They ride horseback around a track created by a handmade two-by-four structured drag in the hands of dauntless business and professional men who didn't know how to level a track, but learned.

The volunteers created a smooth space in the center of the track. "That will be the ball park," Rounkles states. "Kids that never knew the smack of a ball against hickory are going out there and play ball. We'll be there cheering them on." Bleachers will be built for guests. The Optimists have reserved the bullpen.

The red and white corral, tack room to match, barbecue pits, dog houses, playground equipment have all felt the touch of 110 youngsters.

At sundown, convalescents from Willow Lake Hospital

walk quietly where children earlier romped. They stroke the sleek sides of the animals, shyly approach slides which are topped by turret guns and sit quietly on the orange submarine which has endured countless sinkings into imaginary seas.

Imaginary. The children are learning, through play, the difference between imagination and reality. Autism is being replaced gradually by realization.

It isn't all play. The children establish their own chore system, vie for the opportunity to make the work list. They earn wages by brushing or feeding animals, pulling weeds or keeping the grounds clean. Wages go for the things kids normally buy: psychedelic posters, stuffed animals, records.

They are earning for themselves a dual pride in their park and their work. This pride is reflected in their rooms. Filled with all the gimmicks of childhood, the rooms welcome children weary from hours of play in their own park, or from work done together.

"Together," Rounkles says. "We did it together. We started out asking how anyone could build a park when he didn't even know how to stomp a grass seed. We just kept saying we were going to do it, we were going to do it, and we did."

"The kids own the park and, in a special way, they own us. Once you have felt it from the kids, this daily rewarding experience, you ask of the world, 'Why didn't we do this years ago?'"



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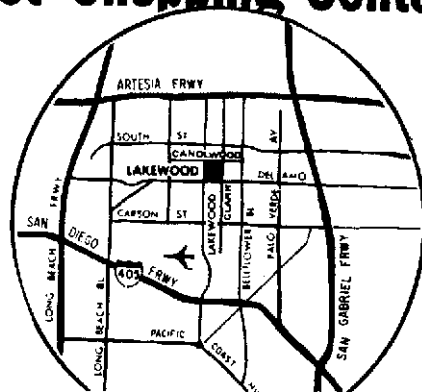
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BOWLING ENTERS THE ELECTRONIC AGE

New computerized scorers, in use at Brunswick Rossmoor Bowling Center in Seal Beach for eight months, eliminate scorekeeping and give bowler more time to concentrate on technique.

BOWLING alleys forever have had the same sounds . . . the thunk of the ball hitting the lane, the muffled whirr as it rolls and finally, the peculiar echoing ker-plunk as the pins scatter.

There's a new whirring sound these days, but it's the peculiar whirr (with some added clicks and clacks) of a device that has put bowling firmly into the age of electronics.

After 10 years of research, the Brunswick Corp. has come up with a handy little gadget (seven feet tall and a bargain at \$12,000 each) that has taken the drudgery out of bowling and confirmed its niche in the space age.

Automatic scorers — a streamlined console unit fired up by a digital computer — are now being used in bowling alleys across the country.

Among other things, the new wonder gadget can:

- Print the pinfall for each ball thrown.
- Provide an exact frame by frame team total (in the space where marks are usually carried).

- Permit out-of-turn bowling and accommodate late bowlers.

- Automatically set a new rack of pins after a foul and after the 10th frame is completed.

- "Remember" handicap and absentee averages from game to game and include those figures in the running totals.

- Record every thrown ball and allow the proprietor to immediately detect unpaid keage.

For the bowler who simply calls it "the computer," it provides other advantages. By relieving him of the tedious scorekeeping chore, it theoretically frees him to give greater concentration on his bowling technique. However, more often than not, he turns to more socializing and snack consumption (and some *LIQUID* snacks hinder concentration).

The only problem so far in the computers' use has been with teaching bowlers how to use them. It has been found that children and women catch on fast and that it's only the "reactionary" men bowlers who have resisted and are the slowest to catch on.

How does it work?

The heart of the machine is the digital computer which is linked to a detection system in the pinsetting machine. The pinfall is relayed to the console after each ball is rolled and the computer calculates the individual and team totals, printing them on a special score sheet the bowlers place on the prism plate at the front of the computer.

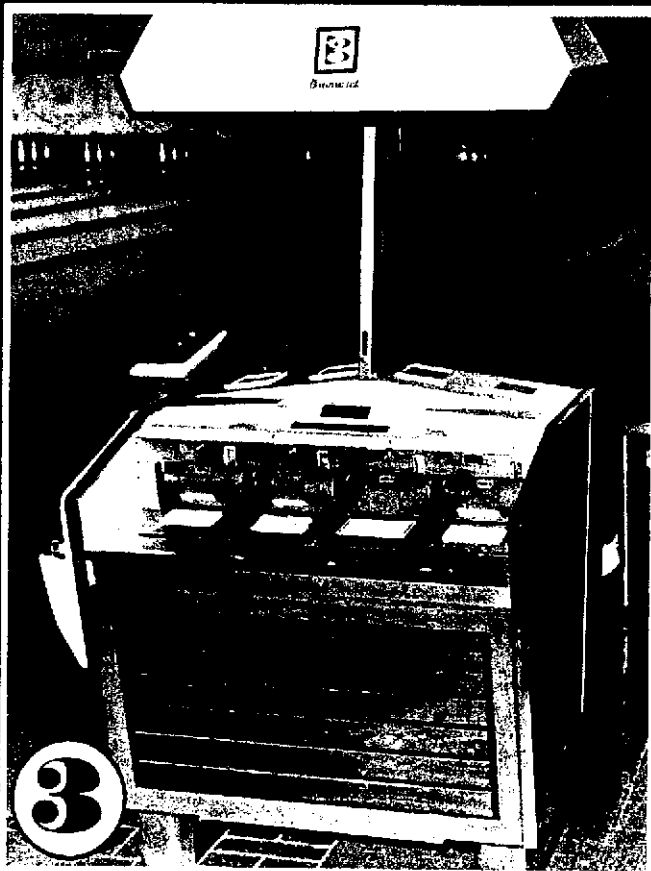
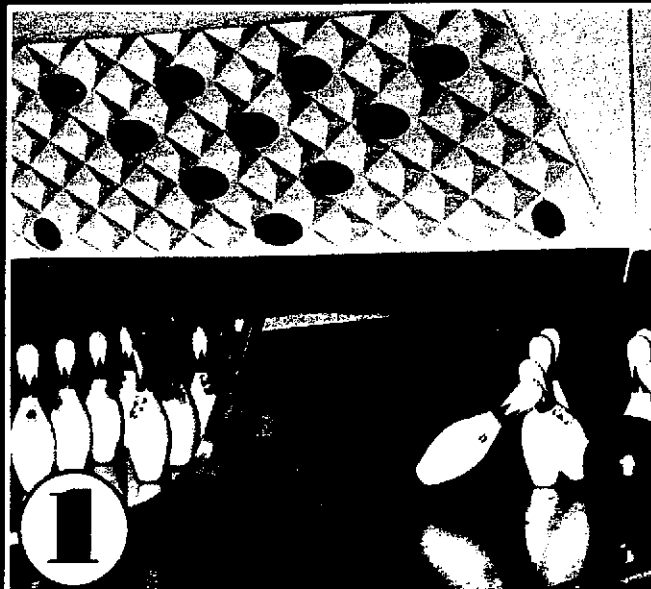
Each computer handles four alleys simultaneously. Each alley has its own printing device in the computer. At the ball return for each pair of alleys is an identification panel with bowlers' names listed in corresponding order on the sheet.

All the bowler has to do is move the lever to his name on the panel — it illuminates — and bowl. The system has a built-in safety measure (and it prevents unpaid-for bowling by keeping the pinsetter's sweep bar in the down position until the bowler identifies himself).

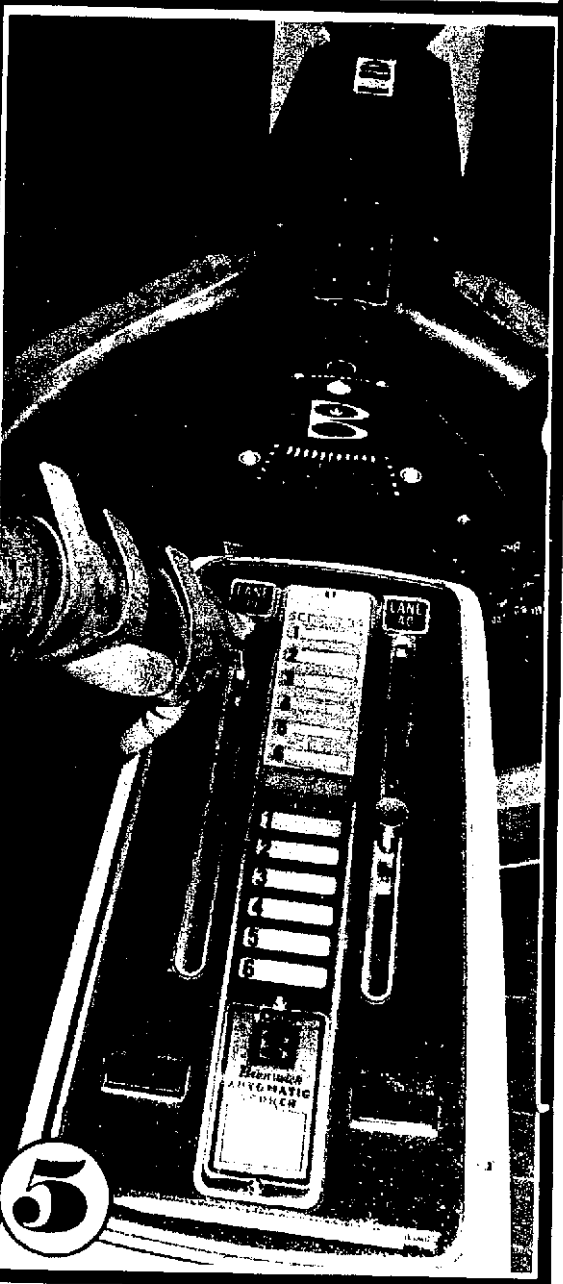
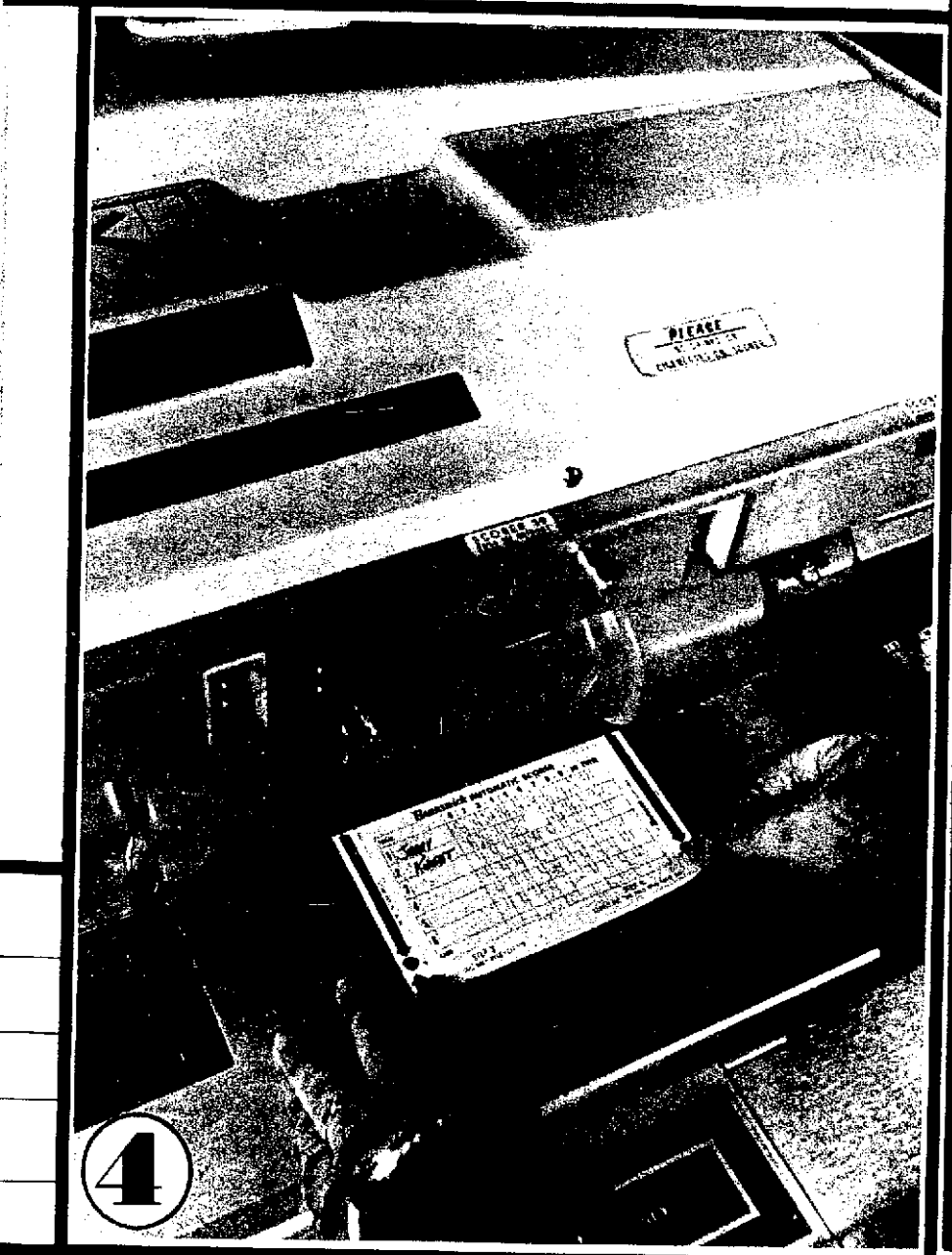
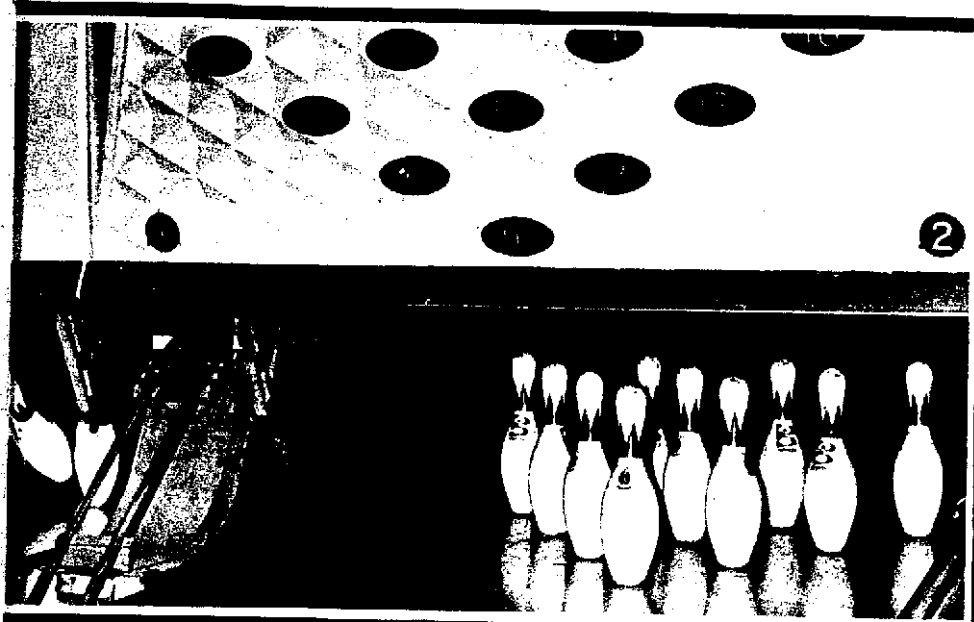
Handicaps and averages of absent bowlers are punched into the machine on keys inside a small front panel.

Even corrections are not difficult if the directions are followed exactly.

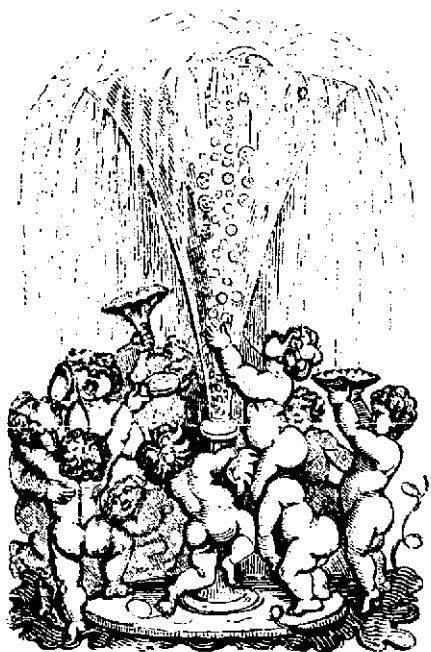
According to a spokesman for Brunswick, about 550 computers are currently in use worldwide. □



- 1** Numbers on panel above pins light up to show bowler which pins remain standing and to tell bowler whether first or second ball is being rolled.
- 2** Ball return features a moving lever which automatically delivers ball to lane in which participant is bowling.
- 3** Automatic scorer — called "the computer" by most bowlers — takes drudgery out of scoring.
- 4** At beginning of game, the scoresheet is attached to console's glass grid, then bowlers' names are entered in rotation with each console handling up to four alleys.
- 5** When his turn comes, the bowler moves an identification lever to his name.



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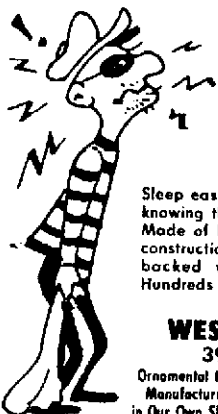
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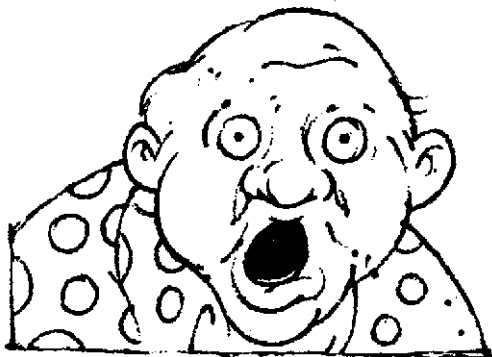
In bowling, the score never speaks for itself. It is the responsibility of every bowler to learn the language of the game and then, on the appropriate occasions and without prompting from colleagues, to render the classic phrases that clarify the score. That's part of the old ball game.

Until a bowler has

mastered this essential phase of bowling, he cannot be considered to be knowledgeable in the sport. No bowler — good or bad — should ever lack for a proper explanation of every pin that falls, or doesn't fall.

A bad score doesn't just happen in bowling. It is the result of many factors, on all of which your bowling companions eagerly await your complete analysis. The only

"MY FINGERS GOT CAUGHT IN THE BALL"



factor never accepted as a possibility for a low score is athletic incompetence.

Should you miss an easy spare, one of the following comments is acceptable:

"The alley was too (fast) (slow) (oily) (dry) (short) (long)."

"My foot (stuck) (slipped) on the (dirty) (slick) approach."

"My (fingers) (thumb) got caught in the ball because the (hole) (holes) (was) (were) drilled too tight."

"I went up to the line too (fast) (slow) (out of time)."

"My (pushaway) (backswing) (slide) was too (long) (short)."

The bowler has a wide choice of alibis when explaining why a strike was missed. Since this occurs fairly often, the bowler should show discretion in his selection so as not to get monotonous. Usually safe are the following:

"The pins are too (light) (heavy) (old) (new)."

"The pinsetting machine came down too (fast) (slow)."

"The ball isn't finishing in the pocket. The alley is (oily inside and dry outside) (dry inside and oily outside) (oily all the way)."

"I was tapped."

A few words of advice on using the term "tapped." This is a catch-all used by bowlers to condemn both God and man for an otherwise

Attention ABC Bowlers

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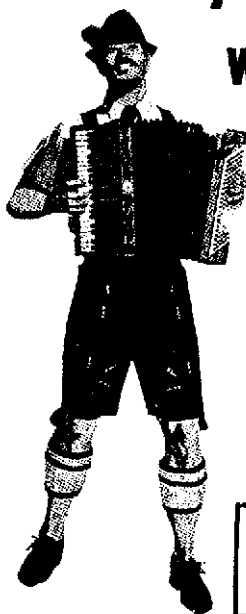


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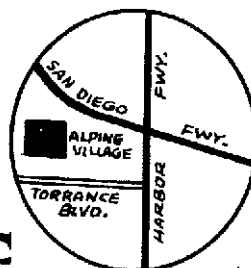


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ALIBI

(Continued From Page 27)

unexplained conspiracy to deny a seemingly deserved strike. A bowler can be tapped upon leaving any pin except No. 1, the head pin. (Other bowlers will ridicule you if you claim a tap on the 1-pin because one of the cardinal rules of bowling is: Always hit the head pin with the ball. A bowler contending a tap on the 1-pin would find other bowlers questioning his credibility.)

Bowlers are always interested in a companion's inaccuracy and one should have a goodly supply of reasons, again for variety's sake if nothing else, for missing the target arrows out on the alley.

"I was distracted by that (lady) (gentleman) (clown) (---) (kid) who walked up to the line on the other alley."

"I forgot my (concentration) (spot) (follow through) (timing)."

"I (dropped my shoul-

der) (raised up at the line) (didn't bend my knee) (took my eye off the arrow) when I delivered the ball."

"Who can hold a line under these conditions?"

Occasionally the mechanical equipment will falter — a ball will get stuck in the return or the pinsetting machine will misbehave. This will cause a brief delay which can be a boon to a distressed bowler. Every sort of subsequent disaster may be blamed on a delay.

At the end of the league's session, only the imagination can limit a bowler in explaining his over-all score. All bowlers anticipate this period when they can learn something new from their teammates.

"In the 10th frame of the 1st game I discovered that I wasn't putting my thumb into the ball. Wait till next week."

"The first board is really the best angle to get



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into the pocket. I'm convinced of that. The gutter balls won't stop me.

"That brand of beer! You just can't score consistently with that brand of beer!"

"I was just too beat from (cutting the grass) (shoveling the snow) (minding the kids) (a virus)."

"I seem to always do better when I'm (sick) (tired) (sick and tired). I'm more relaxed."

"You know, I never do well when I feel good. I'm too tight. I was throwing the ball too (easy) (hard) (tight) (loose)."

"I really (had) (didn't have) my timing tonight and the score shows it. The pressure was (on) (off) and that had (a lot) (nothing) to do with it. There are days you can't (miss) (score)."

"I was going up to the line too (fast) (slow). But then I overcorrected."

All of these alibis are equally good for both sexes. Women may augment the list with:

"I never did like this uniform. I always said you can bowl better in chartreuse slacks."

"My husband says five leagues are too much. He's affecting my bowling."

"When that fingernail broke, I lost all concentration. And those children really ought to stay off the approaches."

Mixed leagues seem to be booming. These husband-and-wife teams offer, perhaps, a shortcut to bowling expertise in that a spouse may be blamed for any shortcoming.

While women take their bowling as seriously as men, they continue to express themselves a bit differently. Frustrated women bowlers may cry, pout and — in extreme cases — refuse to talk to their teammates.

Men still kick the rack, drink and curse. There's still some fun left in the sport. □

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Why should there be such a wide difference in the weight of bowling pins? Is it for the benefit of the manufacturers so that less wood is wasted in making pins? Is it for the benefit of some alley owners who can use heavier pins, which last longer and therefore cost less over a season? Or to permit lighter, higher-scoring pins that can attract more bowlers?

BOWLERS' alibis never seem to vary much, but they may be missing the mark. Unknown to the groaners, a very real alibi may be found in the innocent-looking specification in the rules which states: "Each pin must weigh not less than 2 pounds, 14 ounces, nor more than 3 pounds, 10 ounces." This allows a possible variation of 25 per cent, a degree of equipment variance found only in bowling.

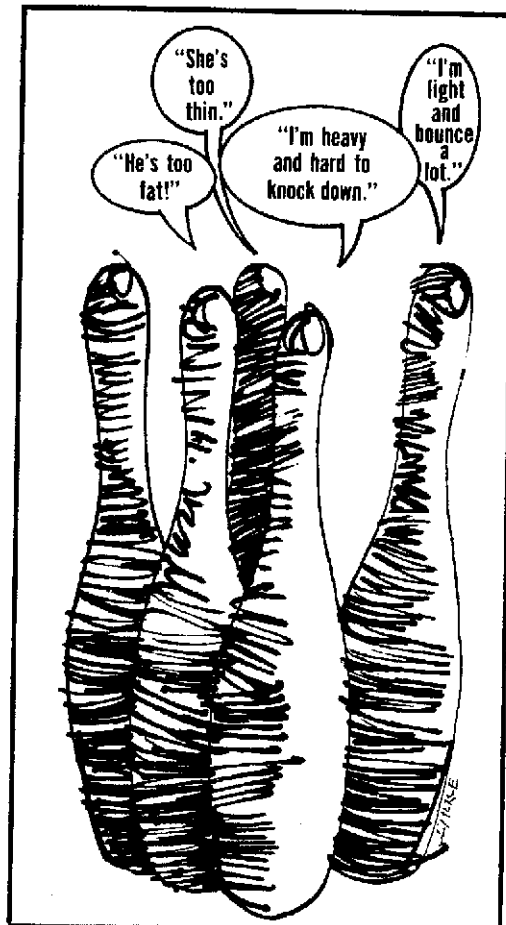
Apply such a discrepancy to other sports and you get chaos. If a 25 per cent weight variance were permitted in shot-putting, for example, it would mean that a participant could bring along a 12-pound shot where 16 pounds are required, and proceed to break the shot-put record. Or in baseball if the same haphazard rule prevailed it would mean a pitcher could use a lighter or heavier ball according to whether he was a curve-ball or fast ball pitcher, and the hitter would hit home runs or singles according to his ability to handle a light or heavy bat.

Ridiculous? Sure. Then how come lighter or heavier pins are allowed in the game of bowling? There is no doubting the effects of such differences: heavy pins obviously do not have the spilling and rebound action of the jackrabbit lighter pins. And besides the actual weight of the pin, construction varies so much it is impossible to evaluate one score against another until the type of pins rolled against in each house is considered.

Some sets of pins are made from new wood, some from old wood, some are from solid and others from laminated wood; some pins are plastic-covered with holes bored in the middle, others are plastic pins with holes bored out of the bottom to make up for the extra weight of the plastic.

Why should there be such a wide difference in the weight of bowling pins? Is it for the benefit of the manufacturers so that less wood would be wasted in making pins? Is it for the benefit of some alley owners who can use heavier pins, which last longer and therefore cost less over a season? Or to permit many alleys to use lighter, higher-scoring pins in order to attract more bowlers?

The American Machine and Foundry Co., a



leading manufacturer of bowling pins, says, "Today's bowling proprietor may be interested in the economics inherent in one pin over another, but in a competitive business he is far more interested in satisfying his bowlers and will try to provide them with the best possible pins to insure their satisfaction and their return for future years."

The Christian Science Monitor also commented on this approach to our sporting instincts:

"Evidently sport consists of setting up hazards and then making it easier to get around them. Devotees may love a pastime for its intricacies and challenges, but let a sport be popularized and the customers want action for their money. The makers and managers of bowling alleys are finding this out. And they are responding with devices to make passable players out of duffers and to roll up strikes or spares for the only moderately expert. Chief of these is a new breed of livelier pins that bounce in all directions to knock down other pins. One manufacturer says this makes the game more interesting, and a bowling center manager agrees: 'Good scores mean good business.'"

In many money matches of 30 years ago traveling bowling stars carried their own pins with them, so fearful were they of the jackrabbit quality of "local" pins which would allow the village idiot with a bit of luck to dethrone a visiting pro.

Even today the theory is used to some extent by bowling houses running local tournaments for profit. An alley manager near Jamestown, N.Y., said, "We use heavy pins in tournament play because the good bowlers want it that way. They don't want any mediocre bowler to get lucky with light pins and win all the marbles. Besides, it's an advantage for alley owners too. In a local tournament when an entry fee is charged, heavy pins will mean a low leading total. For instance, a 610 or 630 leading score will mean more bowlers will pay the entry fee to beat such a seemingly low score. How many would continue to enter a tournament if a 700 or 730 total was posted early in the tournament?"

Spares usually have to be earned, although a light hit on lively pins can result in a lot of

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BOWLING PINS

(Continued From Page 31)

action and a lucky get. But a string of strikes can be run up by anyone whose ball is anywhere near the pocket against light, lively pins. Heavier pins also leave more splits. A difference of ten pins in the average is merely a missed double in every game throughout the season, or an extra split per game.

Bowling houses that need to cut costs for some reason or other can buy cheaper pins. In making pins the manufacturer will accumulate a certain number of very heavy pins because of the uncontrolled grains of the woods, say 3 pounds 7 ounces, which he has very little call for. However, he doesn't have to take a loss on the pins. If he is selling 3.4s for \$50 a set, he might offer to let the heavy 3.7s go for \$30 to an economy-minded proprietor. If a set of very heavy pins is sold at a cheaper price just to get rid of them, this is certainly an inducement for some alley owners to buy them. Heavier pins do last longer.

The "Bowling Pin Specification" in the ABC book of rules encourages a wide variety of divergent pin construction weight, refurbishing and moisture content. Under "Maintenance of Pins" it says: "The use of steel wool or sandpaper to remove dirt and surface splinters and/or the application of supplementary finish are permissible preservative measures. In applying lacquer to preserve the pin, the lacquer shall not exceed .004 inch on any part of the pin.

"Pins that have been turned down or trimmed shall not be used in sanctioned league or tournament play. Pins on which the original labels or neck markings have been removed, or on which substitute labels and/or neck markings have been applied, shall not be used in sanctioned league or tournament play."

Can we be sure that such "refinished" pins are not stuck into some league play? Some pins could be refinished so many times that they would lose size. On occasion pins have been found by the ABC in league play that were refinished so many times they were several inches smaller than the original size! There was a case a few years ago where a man bowled a 300 game in a sanctioned league in an old establishment. The house was about to go out of business so the proprietor had bought pins that were not manufactured exactly to the ABC specifications. The 300 game, therefore, could not be approved.

Then we have the problem of the new plastic-coated pins. To allow for the added weight of the plastic, extra wood sometimes is drilled out of the bottom of the pin and sometimes out of the middle. That's fine for equalizing weight, but what about the balance of the pins? Wouldn't one be top heavy and another bottom heavy, making the former easier to knock down? And wouldn't there be different action in the two dissimilarly made pins? And wouldn't both differ from the ordinary solid wood pins?

As of now, is your 170 average as good as your neighbor's 177 if he bowls against different pins? Who knows but a woodpecker? □

— Raymond Schuessler

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by
ELIZABETH EDWARDS

Have you ever thought about the fact that machines rarely function efficiently for women? How many times have you called a repairman to fix your ailing washing machine, dryer, dishwasher or television only to have it work perfectly for him? I have finally figured out the reason: it is part of a nationwide and carefully-planned male chauvinistic conspiracy to keep women subservient.

Consider the evidence! The designers of machines are men; the builders of machines are men; and men repair machines that have broken down. Isn't it possible — in this age of scientific marvels — that they are deliberately designing and manufacturing machines that only respond to males?

For example, take my car. Whenever a man drives it, it purrs contentedly along the highway — a regular Dream from Detroit. But the minute I get behind the wheel, it groans in despair, hisses malev-



olently and balks at my commands. Just yesterday I had to run some errands. I approached my car with caution, patted it a few times to establish rapport, and looked it straight in the headlights to show I wasn't afraid.

However, the minute I backed it out of the garage I knew the battle was on. The car coughed, gasped, wheezed and in one final defiant gesture dripped oil down the driveway. Then,

as I drove along, the wheezing turned into a most alarming clanging.

In desperation I drove into a garage and a mechanic — male, of course — slowly sauntered over to see what the problem was.

"I think the long pipe under the car must be falling off or maybe the gas isn't mixing right," I said calmly to let him know he wasn't the only one who understands machines.

"Lady," he said conde-

A Conspiracy of Males -- and Machines

scendingly, "let me figure it out. I'll drive around the block with you to see what's wrong."

He climbed in, took the wheel in masterful fashion, and off we went. Sure enough! No coughing, no wheezing, no clanging. The car actually hummed as it gracefully circled the long city block.

"It seems to be okay, lady," he said, giving me a superior smile.

As I drove away from the repair shop in embarrassment, I took a hard line with the car. I promised to junk it and have it squeezed into a piece of metal the size of a toothpaste tube if it gave me any more trouble. For a while the car behaved but before long — clang,

clang, clang. Needless to say, it's still in the repair shop.

And then there was this typewriter I used to have. I suspected something about that machine — a huge upright model — the first time I saw it, but the salesman convinced me the typewriter and I would be good friends. He demonstrated it — his fingers literally flying across the keys — and the typewriter was everything a fledgling writer could want.

At home I sat down to create, the words flowing profusely from my mind to my eager fingers. But every third line the keys jammed. I tried everything. I oiled the typewriter. I typed more slowly. I typed faster. I explained nicely to the machine that I had an article due. And I even threatened to drown it in the fish pond.

I took it back to the shop, complaining of its inadequacies to the smiling salesman.

"Well, little lady, let me see what the problem is."

I didn't laugh when he

14



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(Continued From Page 33)

sat down at the typewriter. It wrote, "The quick brown fox jumps over the lazy dog," without a flaw; it repeated the Declaration of Independence without jamming a single key; and, to show off, it perfectly copied one of Longfellow's poems.

The typewriter turned on me when we got home. It refused to type a letter to my friend much less an article. I knew the typewriter and I had reached a point of no return — one of us must prevail. I began to type — fiercely, strongly, determinedly. Back and forth I went, the bell ringing somewhat hysterically each time I reached the end of a line.

"I've won," I shouted in triumph as I raced to the end of a line and triumphantly returned the carriage.

But the typewriter had the last word. With a loud clack the carriage broke.

And just the other day I bought a new tape recorder. This was the third tape-recorder I've had to buy. The other two kept tearing up tapes and generally misbehaving. I knew I was approaching a real showdown with machines so I shopped carefully, buying a good model with a guarantee.

The recorder had its first test during an interview with a male psychologist. The topic — are women equal to me?

"Do you know how to work that thing?" inquired the psychologist loftily when I entered his office proudly carrying my subjugated machine.

"Are you kidding?" I blithely answered. "I know this machine backwards and forwards."

At the end of the interview I opened the machine to remove the tape and discovered it had stuck. The tape was hopelessly entangled in the mechanism, mangling the entire interview except for one authoritative statement, "Women don't understand machinery."

I stormed back to the shop and demanded a refund. The charming salesman kept the recorder for several days and recorded many tapes. His all survived intact. He sold me \$20 worth of better quality tapes which, he assured me, would not catch in the machine.

After my next interview, I discovered a lot of static on the tape. Again the charming salesman tested the machine and again his tapes were static free. He sold me a cassette head cleaner and a demagnetizer for \$6.

Next time, the sound on the tape was not loud enough to hear the interview I had recorded. Undaunted, the salesman made several recordings of perfect sound quality. And this time he sold me a more sensitive microphone that cost \$10.95.

While women's liberation groups are being diverted by their struggles to obtain equal pay, equal educational opportunities and childcare centers, the most successful and insidious aspect of the masculine plot to convince women they are not as smart as men remains undetected. Right now in some factory this discussion is taking place.

"Boss, we want to report that we have designed and manufactured an absolutely foolproof washing machine. Everytime a woman goes near it, it breaks down."

"That's marvelous, men. We've been trying to do that for years. Women have really been getting out of line lately. Why Miss Smith, my secretary, wanted to try out for an executive job. And my wife has been attending meetings of a women's liberation group. Last night I distinctly heard her call out 'male chauvinistic pig' in her sleep."

"Don't worry, boss. I tested the machine on my wife and after calling the repairman five times — only to have nothing wrong with the washer each time he arrived — she baked me an apple pie, darned my socks and told me how smart I was."

Virtually this same scene is being repeated in hundreds of factories all over the nation. In order to alert the women of America to the danger, I have purchased a darling little portable typewriter. I must be careful and work quickly for the men and their clever accomplices, the machines, will do anything to keep the women of America downtrodden.

"Women of America, I want to warn you! T%\$#- & dan%8=©.ii\$-t-&\$! mac)*&-%\$#".:LKH 7 - ¼ ½bd." □

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ANSWER TO CROSSWORD PUZZLE (See Page 39)

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By Steve Ellingson

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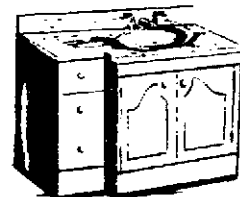
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GEORGE HEINRICH
New Early Menu

Among the fascinations of the restaurant business is something I call the "ding-a-ling syndrome."

At five minutes to six in the evening, a restaurant may be nearly deserted. Its waitresses stand around with little to do.

At 6 o'clock, the action starts. All the customers arrive practically at once, as if summoned by an invisible alarm clock, and the chefs and waitresses have a devil of a time keeping up with the rush of orders.

The ding-a-ling hour isn't the same at all restaurants. The mob hits some places at 6:30. For others the action starts at 7 or 7:15 or perhaps 8. For the late houses, the magic hour may be 9 or 9:15 or even later.

For the Captain's Inn, 215 Marina Drive, the action time is usually around 6:30 and the dining rooms stay busy for several hours. Recently, George Heinrich, owner and host at this glamorous yacht-oriented restaurant, began an experiment. He introduced an "early-bird menu" designed to bring more dinner patrons into the inn earlier in the evening.

The idea is catching on beautifully. The special menu is served Monday through Friday nights from 5 to 6:30. The prices are so attractive and the cuisine is so delectable and imaginative that George has pulled off a modern-day miracle. He has put a crack in

the "ding-a-ling syndrome," causing people to change their habits — deliberately and happily.

Those who dine early at the Captain's Inn enjoy its multi-course feasts for as little as \$2.95. The saving can be considerably more than a dollar per person. Included are relish tray, French onion soup or clam chowder or splendid salad; mashed potatoes or French fries; vegetable du jour, warm bread, beverage and a tart or ice cream for dessert. The portions are slightly smaller than the inn's regular dinner, but more than enough for the average appetite.

Fourteen entrees are featured. The captain's favorite beef stew or hamburger steak with mushroom sauce is \$2.95. Handsome shortribs of beef are \$3.75; so are the jumbo shrimp; five entrees are \$3.95 (including baby lamb chops and the captain's sirloin steak). Lobster tail is \$5.95 and the steak-lobster combo is \$6.95.

The inn, on the south shore of the Long Beach yacht marina serves dinner every night. During the winter, luncheon is served only on Saturdays and Sundays.



RAY JOHNSON
Happiness ...

DO YOU KNOW what happiness is?

Happiness is strolling into Arnold's Family Restaurant, 3925 Atlantic Ave., and gazing at an unbelievably beautiful display of fresh salads, meat selections and desserts.

Happiness is the realization that you can choose exactly what you wish. If you're not in the mood for potatoes, you can skip them. Have some corn, limas or another kind of vegetable.

Happiness is knowing that at Arnold's cafeteria each person gets not one, not two — but three salads with his dinner.

Happiness is also the knowledge that Arnold's prices are

modest. Newcomers are often surprised at how inexpensive the dinners are, ranging from less than \$2 to \$2.40. The restaurant is so luxurious-looking they expect to be charged more. Its accommodations include a roofed parking facility, keeping Arnold's patrons dry on rainy days and cool on hot, sunny days.

Happiness is also the fact that Arnold's owner, Ray Johnson, is the owner of another Long Beach restaurant which offers the same goodies, same prices and friendly service. It's the Queen Cafeteria, Alamitos

Avenue near Broadway, named for her royal majesty, the Queen Mary, which is only a few minutes' drive away.

Ray is a slim, trim, former schoolteacher with many years experience in the restaurant business. He's a cheerful, industrious fellow who is quick to point out that the unusual success of his restaurants is due largely to the efforts of their staffs. Each is run by a separate team of experts. All are men who have worked with Ray for many years.

The manager of Arnold's is Tim McMillan. Its No. 1 chef is Uvon Bole and its pantry chef is Franklin Spessard. The manager of the Queen is Lee Baker. The Queen's No. 1 chef is Emery Crossland and its pantry chef is George Scotty Watterston.

Closed Mondays, both cafeterias are open from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Featured are big complete luncheons, special sandwich and salad creations, big selections of vegetables, fancy pastries, cakes and rich creamy pies. In addition to the three salads (chosen from a colorful, fresh variety) the dinners include entree, potato, vegetable, hot roll with butter and beverage.

Among the entrees are scrumptious chicken and dumplings, \$1.95 (featured Sundays and Wednesdays); fine-grained, tender, luscious round of roast beef; baked Virginia ham; white, flaky northern halibut, hearty beef stew, other sea food selections and special entrees that change daily.

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Medicine & You

By BEN ZINSER

Medical Science Editor

The technique of electrosleep continues to show promise as a means of dealing with mental depression, chronic anxiety or insomnia.

Dr. Saul H. Rosenthal reports that the procedure — application of low-intensity electrical current to the skull — has resulted in rapid remission of symptoms in about two-thirds of the patients on whom it has been tried.

Dr. Rosenthal is an associate professor of psychiatry at University of Texas medical school in San Antonio.

He says there is little similarity between electrosleep and shock treatments. The latter produce convulsions under anesthesia.

Electrosleep patients experience neither convulsions nor unconsciousness. They feel only a slight — but not uncomfortable — tingling sensation.

In a new controlled trial, 8 to 11 patients receiving electrosleep improved markedly and two experienced partial improvement.

The current is applied by a device called the Electrosone 50.

Report of new research with the device is reported in U.S. Medicine, a newspaper for physicians.



Antituberculosis drugs now in use inactivate but do not kill the TB germs, a doctor reports.

Dr. Walenty Nyka, reporting to the American Society of Clinical Pathologists, says that the TB bacilli remain for a long time in the lungs of TB patients. The bug may become reactivated and cause a relapse, says Dr. Nyka, recently retired pathologist at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Baltimore, Md.

The finding is a result of tissue studies of nearly 1,000 patients treated one to 16 years with modern anti-TB drugs, according to Internal Medical News.



The damage to chromosomes (heredity determiners) seen in drug abusers may stem from the interaction of several drugs rather than from the use of any one drug.

This possibility is suggested by Dr. Arthur Falek, associate professor of psychiatry at Emory University, Atlanta, Ga.

In some instances chromosome breakage can result in birth defects in offspring.

In a study cited in a report in the Journal of the American Medical Association, almost half of a group of 185 persons who had taken street LSD had a higher than normal incidence of chromosome breakage. However, among 125

volunteers who took pure LSD, increased chromosome damage was found in only 14 per cent.

One possible explanation: Illicit LSD is frequently "cut" with amphetamines. Also, LSD users often take amphetamines too.



Severe headache following spinal anesthesia can often be dramatically halted by a procedure called epidural blood patching.

Drs. Peter M. Glass and William F. Kennedy Jr. of the University of Washington school of medicine, Seattle, say the procedure involves injection of a small amount of patient's own blood into a space outside the lining of the spinal cord.

Headache following lumbar puncture for spinal anesthesia is thought to be due to leakage of cerebrospinal fluid through the needle puncture. The blood injection apparently forms a clot against the hole, to prevent further loss of fluid.

The doctors say the procedure has resulted in immediate and permanent relief of symptoms in more than 50 instances. Results are dramatic, they report.



Bowlegs and knock-knees in otherwise healthy children require no treatment, two Miami, Fla., doctors say.

The conditions often are self-correcting and are normal at certain ages, they say. In addition, correction occurs spontaneously as often as when the patient is treated.

In one study, bowlegs in children were found most frequently between the ages of 1 and 2 years. Knock-knees were seen most often between the ages of 3 and 4.

The report is in American Journal of Diseases of Children.



A small hand-held device is said to make removal of cataracts easier for eye surgeons.

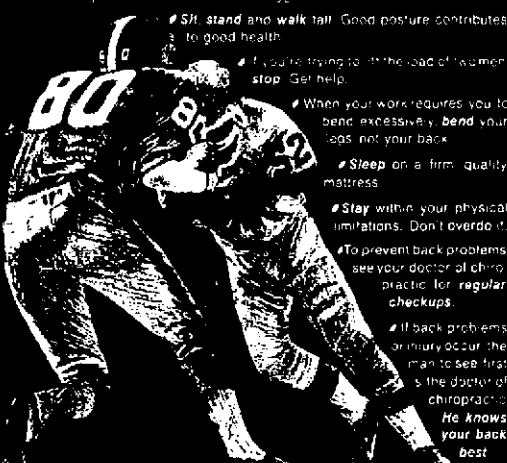
The instrument produces high-frequency vibrations to liquefy the eye's lens, and its pump then removes the material. Dr. William J. McGannon, Cleveland eye surgeon, says the device makes only a small puncture in the eye, to minimize suturing problems.

Developers say the new device will reduce operating time considerably and also will greatly reduce postoperative convalescent time.

Developers include NASA researchers, according to Medical World News, a medical newsmagazine for physicians.

guard that back!

You don't have to be a football player — or even a sports fan — to know that when your back hurts, your whole body feels it. To prevent back injury and avoid back pain, follow these simple suggestions:



- Sit, stand and walk tall. Good posture contributes to good health.
- If you're trying to lift the load of a man, stop. Get help.
- When your work requires you to bend excessively, bend your legs, not your back.
- Sleep on a firm, quality mattress.
- Stay within your physical limitations. Don't overdo it.
- To prevent back problems, see your doctor or chiropractor for regular checkups.
- If back problems or injury occur, the man to see first is the doctor of chiropractic. He knows your back best.

(CCA) A message from your California Chiropractic Association

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By H Fasulo
ACROSS

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Edited by Margaret Farrar

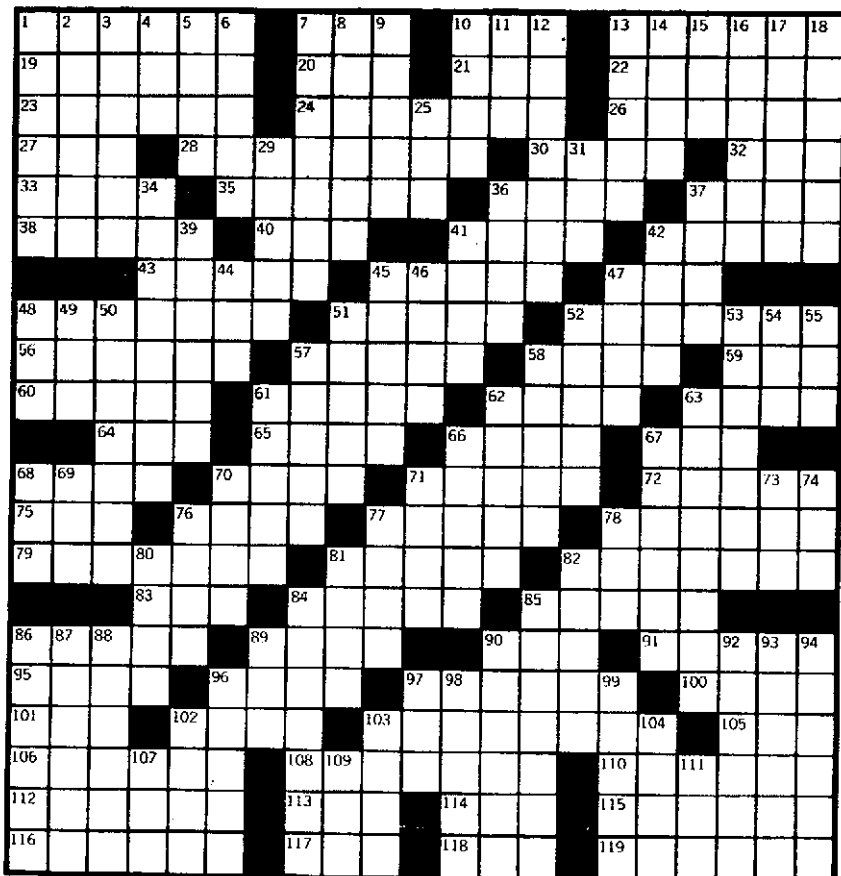
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- 113 Uraeus.
- 114 Man's nickname.
- 115 Suburb of Boston.
- 116 Quatrain.
- 117 Novel title.
- 118 Money on the Ginza.
- 119 Commission.

- 14 Spanish painter.
- 15 He has: Fr.
- 16 Declamatory speech.
- 17 Egyptian god.
- 18 Make a retraction.
- 25 German article.
- 29 Type of TV film.
- 31 Rainbow.
- 34 Footrest.
- 36 Antiaircraft shells.
- 37 Seed covering.
- 39 Global area.
- 41 Outwit.
- 42 Yearling.
- 44 Tabard, for one.
- 45 Tree.
- 46 Clothing size.
- 47 Letters.
- 48 Quadruped.
- 49 Shade of green.
- 50 Motif.
- 51 Farm yield.
- 52 Noise of cymbals.
- 53 Unlawful.
- 54 Educ. group.
- 55 Mountain pass.
- 57 Kind of writer.
- 58 Original.
- 61 U.N. name.
- 62 Boast.
- 65 Disorderly scene.
- 66 Violent shock.

- 67 Regatta river.
- 68 Rested.
- 69 — mater.
- 70 Wall Street item.
- 71 Wild hog.
- 73 Porter.
- 74 Florida.
- 76 Advisable.
- 77 Kind of pipe.
- 78 See 10 Across.
- 80 See 10 Across.
- 81 Cold beverage.
- 82 Fast car.
- 84 Domes.
- 85 Pronounce guilty.
- 86 Depones.
- 87 Insect.
- 88 Adjutant bird.
- 89 Obscure.
- 90 Sally forth.
- 92 String of ranch horses.
- 93 Up.
- 94 Jersey or Guernsey.
- 96 Valley of Argolis.
- 97 Receive.
- 98 Spiteful.
- 99 Amiens' river.
- 102 French city on the Moselle.
- 103 Caslon, for one.
- 104 Bergamot.
- 107 Cupid's title.
- 109 Timber tree.
- 111 Merchant: Abbr.

Answer on Page 34



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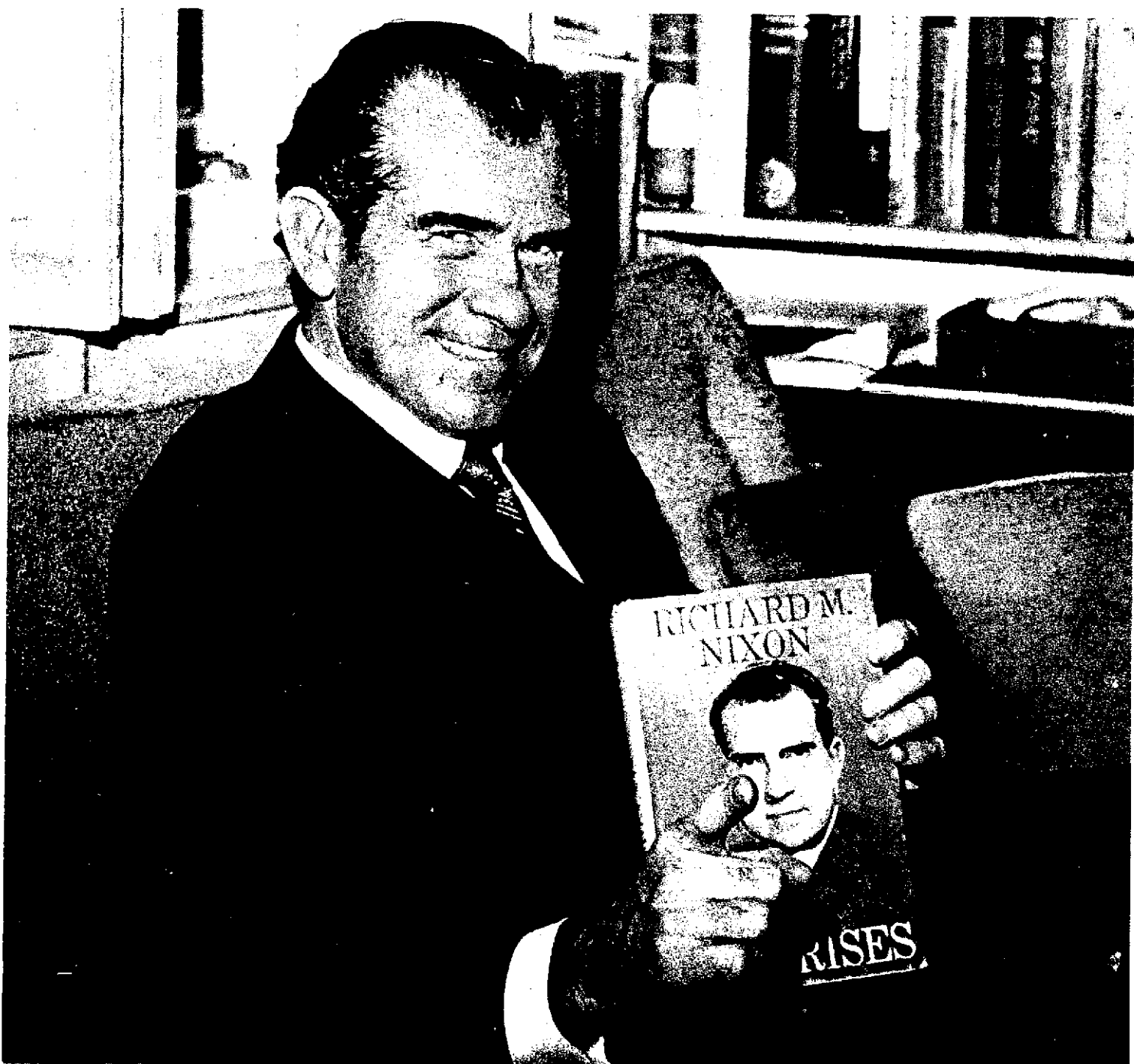
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Q. When Stanley Resor was Secretary of the Army he promised to make public the Peers Report which tells the truth about the My Lai massacre. Now the present Army Secretary, says he has no intention of making public the Peers Report. In the U.S. Government, is an officeholder's successor honor-bound to upkeep the promise of his predecessor?—R.K. Kaufman, Washington, D.C.

A. According to a U.S. Justice Department spokesman, he is not. For example, if one FBI agent or one federal district attorney makes a deal with a defendant or an informer or in fact, anyone, his successor is not bound by that deal. The government is bound only when Congress enacts legislation.



Q. Which U.S. President said, "If anyone wants to kill me, it won't be difficult"?—Arlene McAvity, Miami, Fla.

A. No U.S. President made that statement. Those fateful words were spoken by Sen. Robert Kennedy 11 weeks before his assassination in 1968.

Q. Now that her husband has passed on and Humphrey Bogart is dead, will Lena Horne ever tell the true story of her friendship with Bogart?—T.S.T., Hollywood, Calif.

A. They were friends many years ago, and it is doubtful that Miss Horne would ever reminisce on that friendship for public consumption.

Q. Does J. Edgar Hoover wear eyeglasses? I've never seen any photo showing him with his glasses.—Max Miller, N.Y., N.Y.

A. Mr. Hoover wears glasses, removes them when news photographers are at work nearby.

Q. Richard Nixon has been President of the U.S.A. for 37 months. What qualities has he shown as our chief executive? Has he changed much?—Mrs. F.H.G., Darien, Conn.

A. Unfortunately, the President is bereft of a personality which generates love, warmth, or trust. In little more than three years in office he has demonstrated convincingly that he is a brilliant maneuverer, a consummate pragmatist, a flexible and brainy politi-

cian, an industrious, adaptive executive who strongly dislikes the press and prefers to present his case to the public via television. In basic character he has not changed at all. Generally, people who liked him in 1968 like him now. Those who didn't, don't.

Q. Who is Marion Dönhoff in the world of journalism?

—Kay Hofstein, Amsterdam, N.Y.

A. Marion Dönhoff, 62, is a German countess and political editor of *Die Zeit*, a Hamburg newspaper. She is highly-regarded, frequently referred to as "the female Walter Lippmann of Germany," was last year awarded the "Friedenspreis" (peace prize) by West Germany's publishers.

Her family owned vast estates in East Prussia and when the Russians advanced into Germany in 1945 the countess abandoned everything except a few clothes and one horse. Three months later she and a 15-year-old boy, son of her forester, arrived in West Germany after walking and riding ten hours per day.



Q. Does George Wallace, Governor of Alabama, dye his hair?—B. Lee, Montgomery, Ala.

A. Yes, he has it "touched up" regularly to hide the gray.



GOV. GEORGE WALLACE AND WIFE CORNELIA.

Q. Who is the "other woman" in the Moshe Dayan case?—Carol Lindsay, Mt. Vernon, N.Y.

A. Now that he is divorced, Gen. Moshe Dayan will probably marry Rachel Koren, 41, mother of two

daughters. Her own marriage to a lawyer ended ten years ago.

Before Mrs. Koren, Dayan, according to *Haolam Hazeq*, an Israeli weekly, was involved with a beautiful 27-year-old seamstress named Elisheva Zcysis. Reportedly he paid her 10,000 Israeli pounds to prevent her breach of promise suit. The weekly in a recent article claims that Miss Zcysis, who runs a small Tel Aviv dressmaking shop, had been the Defense Minister's girlfriend for two years. Last month it published photographs of three checks alleged to have been paid Miss Zcysis to keep her from taking General Dayan to court.



MARIA COLE DEVORE AND HER HUSBAND GARY.

Q. Maria Cole, widow of the great black singer—is she married to a white Hollywood haberdasher named Sy Devore?—P.B.S., San Jose, Calif.

A. Sy Devore is dead. Maria Cole is married to Gary Devore, white TV producer.

Q. What is the relationship between Charles "Bebe" Rebozo and Richard Nixon?—Carlos Montez, Key West, Fla.

A. Rebozo's detractors say: "Nixon likes to be alone and with Rebozo he is." Most probably the roots of their friendship lie in money and mutual admiration. Rebozo was instrumental in getting Nixon into profitable Florida real estate deals. Of his intimacy with the President, he says: "I never break a silence unless invited. I suppose I have common sense, and I've nothing to sell." Rebozo recently became a leading member of a Miami group called "Cubans for Nixon."

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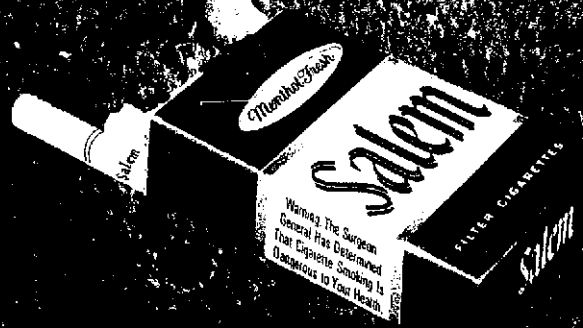
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FEBRUARY 27, 1972

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EDITED by LLOYD SHEARER

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES.



HENRY KISSINGER, SUNGLASSED SUPER AGENT, WITH UNIDENTIFIED LADY FRIEND.

KISSINGER, THE CLANDESTINE

The fact that Henry Kissinger, surely one of the most press-covered officials in Washington, could fly 12 times in 30 months to Paris and there, undetected, conduct clandestine meetings with the North Vietnamese--as President Nixon explained last

month--is evidence of the following:

(1) The U.S. Government is capable of arranging secret negotiations at will, (2) The American public realistically knows nothing of what is truly transpiring between us and the North Vietnamese on the diplomatic front...until such time as the President chooses to tell.

CAMBODIA-IZATION

Although U.S. combat troops are prohibited by law from entering Cambodia, there are no restrictions on Cambodian troops visiting U.S. bases in Vietnam.

For months now Cambodian troops have been airlifted into Vietnam for training by U.S. Army personnel.

The individual Cambodian soldier arrives in Vietnam as part of a 500-man battalion, undergoes a 12-week period of basic training. Upon graduation the entire battalion is

airlifted back to Cambodia, only this time it is equipped with U.S. M-16 rifles, machine guns, and grenade-launchers. The Cambodian training operation is coordinated by U.S. special forces personnel, operating under an Army unit called the "United States Army Vietnam (USARV) Individual Training Group."

Although the number of Cambodians trained by U.S. personnel to date remains classified, the training center at Long Hai, South Vietnam, has been handling four Cambodian battalions at a crack.

POLITICAL PH.D.'S

The U.S. Congress gets better educated every year. According to Dr. George S. Reuter Jr., who has followed the educational backgrounds of our Senators and Congressmen for 20 years, the present 92nd Congress boasts more Ph.D.'s than any Congress of modern times.

Two members of the Senate--George McGovern (D., S. Dak.) and Gale McGee (D., Wyo.)--hold Ph.D.'s. Eight Congressmen--Philip Crane (R., Ill.), John Brademas (D., Ind.), Clarence Long (D., Md.), Marvin Esch (R., Mich.), Earl Ruth (R., N.C.), G. Wm. Whitehurst (R., Va.), Ken Hechler (D., W.Va.) and Leslie Aspin (D., Wis.)--have earned doctorates.

Half of our Senators and 40 percent of our Representatives hold law degrees.

THE WELLES SHOCK

Orson Welles, who shocked the American public more than 30 years ago with a radio broadcast concerning the invasion of earth by men from Mars, has just finished narrating a one-hour TV documentary called "Future Shock."

It is based on the best-seller of that name by Alvin Toffler which predicts that air and water pollution will disastrously effect the future generation.

Welles predicts: "This film will shock the entire world. Every day we are creating our own horrendous future. Unless we do something about our environment, it will stifle and strangle us all."

NEW PUBLISHER

Max Palevsky, 47, single largest Xerox shareholder (300,000 shares) and Western finance manager for Sen. George McGovern, is planning to invade the Los Angeles publishing scene with a weekly tabloid, as yet untitled.

Palevsky, who owns a large share of "Rolling Stone," a successful weekly out of San Francisco which concentrates on hard rock, music and tangential subjects, will hit the Southern California market later this year.

A brilliant mathematician who made his fortune in computers, Palevsky describes his new weekly--to be edited by Karl Fleming, former "Newsweek" contributing editor--as a combination of "The Village Voice," "Rolling Stone," and "the best the new young journalism has to offer."



MAX PALEVSKY, MCGOVERN BACKER, TO PUBLISH LOS ANGELES WEEKLY.



IS HE HARMING HIS HEART? DOCTORS' STUDY FINDS HORN-BLOWING DANGEROUS.

DANGEROUS HORNS

Blowing a horn—musical, that is --may be dangerous for your heart.

Doctors and musicians at the University of California recently collaborated in a study of the effects of horn-playing on the heart. By monitoring electrocardiograms, they found an above average incidence of heart disorders in 45 young brass musicians while playing. All 45 were normal when not playing.

French horn players are prone to disorders of heart rhythm, the researchers found, and trumpeters tend to overtax their hearts. The trombone appears to be the safest of the brass instruments, heart-wise.

Irregular heartbeats and heart strain, the doctors point out, may weaken the heart and eventually

result in a coronary. In point of fact, musicians have a higher coronary death rate than the general population (53.5 percent compared with the average of 51.6 percent) and a shorter life expectancy (54 years compared with a national average of 69 years).

Brass players themselves are somewhat skeptical of the research team's findings. They claim their most serious occupational hazards to be drinking, drugs, and dental—you need a good strong set of teeth or dentures to blow the brass.

The Salvation Army reports that its brass musicians hang on to a ripe old age—"But of course members of the Salvation Army are teetotal and non-smokers. Maybe that is the answer to the occupational hazard."

By 1970 that number was down to 42 percent, the Gallup Poll reports, and by 1971, 40 percent.

Roman Catholics show the greatest drop-off in attendance, from 71 percent in 1964 to 57 percent today.

CHURCH ATTENDANCE DOWN

Every year fewer Americans, regardless of their faith, go to church.

In 1958, 49 percent of adult Americans went to church in a typical week.

BARGAIN FOR SALE

At age 61 glamorous Merle Oberon is finally weary of playing "the hostess with the mostest."

The former screen star has put up for sale her fabulous Acapulco estate, Villa Ghalal--asking price: \$2.5 million.

Married to Bruno Pagliai, a Mexican industrialist who once raced horses for ex-Mexican President Miguel Aleman, Miss Oberon for years has been recognized by the international jet set as resident hostess of Acapulco.

At her magnificent home with its built-in waterfall, she has entertained princes and presidents, screen stars and statesmen (the Lyndon Johnson family are regular visitors), practically every world-famous figure who has touched down in Acapulco.

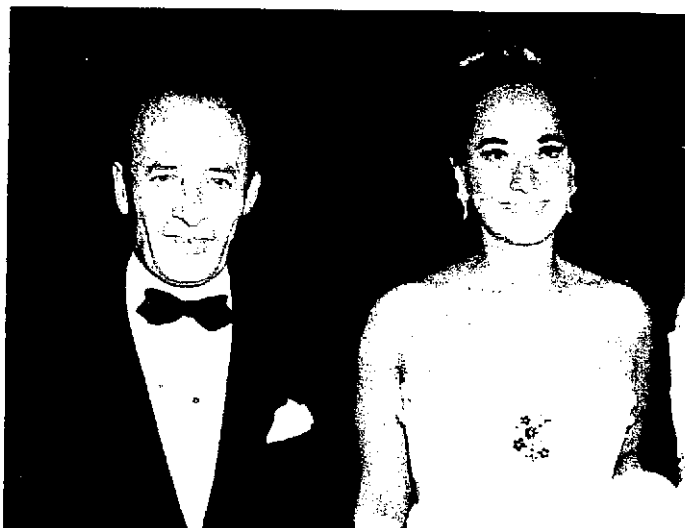
"Now," she concedes, "I'm simply tired. We've had so many guests constantly descending on us over such a long period of time, I think Bruno and I will prefer to spend more of our future time with our children, probably in England where they'll be going to school."

The Pagliai children, Bruno, 12, and Francesca, 11, are both adopted. Miss Oberon, born in Hobart,

Tasmania, and christened Estelle Merle O'Brien Thompson, had no children by her previous husbands, producer Alexander Korda to whom she was married from 1939 to 1945, and cameraman Lucien Ballard who was her husband from 1945 to 1949. Miss Oberon has been married to Bruno Pagliai since 1957. For a girl who started out in London at 17, earning her own living as a waitress, Merle Oberon has cut a triumphant and always upward swath through the field of life.

Mike Silverman, the Hollywood realtor who sold Miss Oberon's Los Angeles house last year for \$700,000, describes Villa Ghalal as "the most beautiful luxury estate in North America."

"It consists," he rhapsodizes, "of almost seven acres of prime land on the bay overlooking the Pacific. There are five structures on the land. The main house consists of two tremendous master suites. There is also a three-bedroom house for guests, another three-bedroom house for the children, and a six-bedroom house for the help. The Pagliais are asking \$2.5 million for the whole spread, but if anyone is really interested I'm sure I can make a deal for two million two."



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M 232

A Rap With a Lifer

Carl A. Robins Talks With PARADE's Sid Ross

EDITOR'S NOTE: Ever since the bloody uprisings at Attica and elsewhere, the state of America's prisons has become a matter of acute public concern.

Has the penal system been doing its job, or are our prisons nothing but futile and festering jungles?

To get an uncensored inside view, Sid Ross interviewed lifer Carl A. Robins, No. 184651, at Ellis Unit of the Texas Department of Corrections. Texas prisons, which have undergone considerable improvement in recent years, would probably be considered above average in their treatment of prisoners.

HUNTSVILLE, TEX.

I guess I'm an expert on prisons, Mr. Ross. I've been in enough of them—eight altogether. Most of my adult life has been spent behind bars for crimes like robbery, forgery and possession of drugs.

Naturally I've followed the news and television reports about what's happened in places like Attica very closely. I can't say for sure what goes on in those places. But having served over 13 years off and on in the Texas Department of Corrections, I do know what's happening here and I have some ideas about what's wrong with the penal system in general.

What's it like in jail here, Mr. Robins?

Well, it isn't exactly a Boy Scout camp. There are many tough rules I

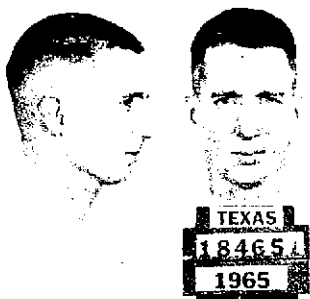
don't like, to keep prisoners in line and constantly aware of who's running the show. But on the other hand, prisoners in the Texas Department of Corrections are kept busy, and they aren't punished for the sake of punishment.

It wasn't always like that here. When I first hit the Texas prison system back in 1954, we worked in the fields from 6 a.m. to sundown in all kinds of weather. Men used to cut their heel tendons to keep from being sent out. At night, in the brick barn where we were locked up, it was dog eat dog—fighting, stealing, gambling and drug-taking. It was a wild scene, a terrible way to live.

Now there has been a change. TDC has changed from a cage of terror to a progressive penal institution in many ways. Each of its 16 units has a gymnasium, movies, color TV and a good library. There's plenty of activity, like pop bands and jazz bands, writing, painting and handicrafts aimed at keeping prisoners busy, making them feel like less of a prisoner so they can develop new ways of thinking.

What about work?

That's changed most of all. Today a prisoner in TDC is surrounded by specialized training and educational workshops. Among the vocational programs are electronics, welding, plumbing, auto mechanics, and orthopedic shoe-making. The idea is to prepare the inmate for free world employment. But only a few inmates are able to take these courses and jobs on the outside are scarce.



A prisoner's mug shots: this 1965 double portrait is in Robins' record.



Lifer Carl A. Robins, No. 184651, sits in his cell at Ellis Unit of the Texas prison system. Robins shares a three-man cell; as senior, he gets his choice of bunks.

Are prisoners paid?

No, they're not, and they should be. This is one demand the Attica inmates made that I agree with fully. It should be at least the minimum wage scale but it should also be based on need. A man with a family should get more than a single man. As it is, what we do in prisons is slave labor.

What's a typical day?

The steam whistle wakes us at 6 a.m. Breakfast is at 6:30, but if you want to stay in bed and miss it, you can. The whole block lines up for work at 7:15—you have to make your bed, tidy up your cell, get washed and dressed by then. Work starts by 7:30. At 11:15 a.m. there's a quick shakedown, then a complete stripdown before entering the mess hall. At 12:30, back to work until 3:50 p.m., then straight to the shower room and back to the cell. Supper is at 5, and then recreation in the evening. You read, watch TV, play chess or dominoes. We're locked back in our cells and the lights are turned off at 10 p.m.—Friday and Saturdays at 11.

What do you mean by "shakedowns?"

You have to remove your shoes and

socks and everything in your pockets, and you stand arms outstretched while they pat you all over. It's an integral part of prison life. We get shook down every time we enter the "tank." That means coming back from each meal, coming back from the job, from school, from the barber shop, and so on. On a stripdown you take off all your clothes and shoes and hand them to the guard for examination. He even hils your shoes together. I've seen guys caught with a knife or a file taped to their calf. These shakedowns are annoying but I guess it's necessary. But they're humiliating. I wish they could do it some other way, like with these metal detectors they have on airlines.

How do you explain the unrest that's sweeping prisons?

The typical prisoner in the average prison, regardless of age, race, or criminal background, is poor, uneducated, and unable to earn a decent living on the outside. He is a huge wad of frustration. Whether he serves two years or ten, he leaves prison just as confused and hopeless as when he came in. His

continued

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RAP CONTINUED

prison days were spent eating, sleeping, and dreaming about the "good times"—the chicks, the flashy cars, the sharp clothes. The old adage about an idle mind being the devil's workshop is not only a big factor in why so many prisoners can't cope with the free world but also has a lot to do with the present prison unrest.

One remedy is to raise rehabilitative standards to assure a prisoner a chance to learn a trade or get an education. Then there's less basis for revolt.

Don't you get an education in prison?

The education here is good but it doesn't go far enough. They only compel you to go up to fifth grade. A lot of men are in here because they're just plain stupid or illiterate, not because they're really criminal or dangerous characters. You could empty the prisons of half their inmates if they had a meaningful education. I think the system should not only provide it but motivate the inmates to want it. You know one thing I like about school? The teachers call you "Mister," not by your last name, the way the guards do.

You know, self-respect is one of the biggest things an inmate loses or has beaten out of him. Take the censorship of mail. I just don't know why they do it, except to humiliate you. I don't think anybody should read a man's mail to and from his wife or his kids. That's your private life, your emotions. The result is that when you write, you censor yourself, you feel ashamed and naked about exposing yourself.

Visiting is another example. They herd a bunch of you inside a big cage, with guards at each end. Your visitors are outside separated by glass and screens. There's no privacy, no chance to really feel like a human being. Why can't you have a setup where you can touch and hug your kid, hold hands with or kiss your wife? Yeah, the argument against it is security, contraband, drugs, smuggled weapons and so on. But I think it would be better to put inmates on their honor. If one guy wound up with dope or a gun, punish him, even electrocute him. But don't punish everyone in advance for something that somebody might do.

Do you agree with the idea of regular conjugal visits?

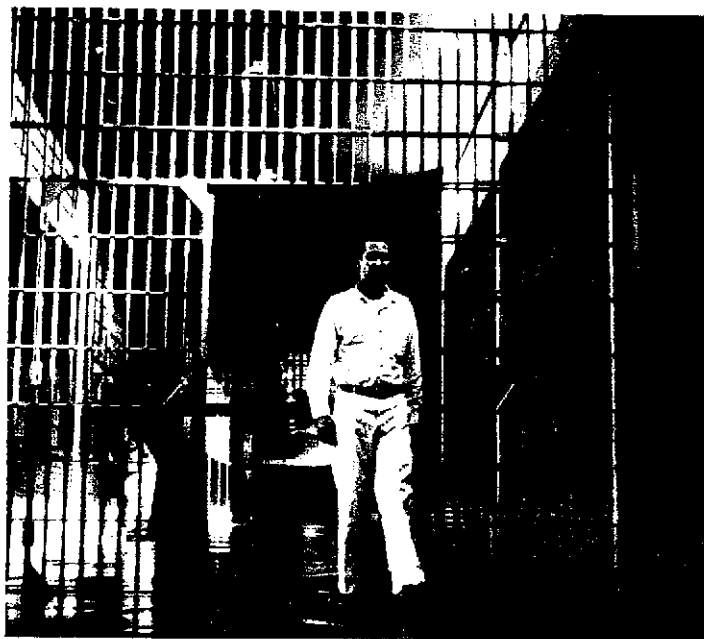
Absolutely. But it should go even further. Lots of guys aren't married, or if they are their wives aren't sticking with them. Why can't they allow sex with a girlfriend—if she wants to—or have a system like in Mexico, where they let prostitutes come in for those inmates who want them? That kind of idea will shock people, you say. It's too far out, huh? But at the very least it would eliminate homosexuality in our prisons and you'd prevent a lot of cruelty and



Twice each day, the prisoners are forced to strip completely in the yard before they enter the main prison wing. They are also searched every time they go in or out.



Once each week, inmates may have visitors who are on approved list. Guards and other prisoners are always present, no hand-shaking or hugging is permitted.



Carl Robins walks down the main hall in the inner prison on his way to the barber shop. He claims, "Self-respect is one of the biggest things an inmate loses . . ."

abuse to younger and weaker prisoners. Is the punishment system here fair?

Look, I've heard this place called a "top" prison and in many ways I suppose it is. But there's really no such thing as a top prison. A prison's a prison, a place for masses, not individuals. If you get out of line, they take it out on you. Discipline, punishment. Here in Ellis these days, it's restrictions or "The Hole." That's a small cell where all you got is a metal toilet and a steel bunk. No mattress. It used to have no lights. Now I'm told they have lights. No radio, no reading material. No clothes—you wear a gown. The doctor comes by and checks you every day. Bread and water three times a day—and on every third day you get one square meal. It's the kind of place that makes you pray to God even when you don't believe in Him. But it doesn't make you penitent—all it does is humiliate you and shrivel your spirit and make you burn with resentment. A man who's been humiliated and degraded is not one you'll rehabilitate.

Well, what's your answer?

I'm not saying I have an answer. But I know that the prison system in America is no damn good. It doesn't work. It's not really rehabilitating anyone. People aren't getting out and staying out, or if they do stay out, many of them aren't going straight. The penal system doesn't change your life style. It doesn't make a different man, or a better man out of you.

Sure, it's nice to be in a "good prison." But you could have rugs on your cell floor, color TV and stereo in your cell, but so what? Those things won't help us stay out, and that's what we really want. Brutality and harsh discipline in prison don't keep people from coming back. Neither does serving a lot of time.

The way I see it, if a person hasn't learned to respect the rights of others after two years behind bars, prison is useless. Giving a person ten or 15 years or life, that's futile. If you don't improve in a year or two, that's it. I don't think there's a crime in the world that's worth five years in prison.

Bad checks? I'd make the criminal pay the money back and fine him, too. Even a murderer—I'd make him support the slain person's family for the rest of his life. What good does it do to bury him alive for 20 years, or execute him? If it's vengeance we want, let's say so, and cut out the hypocritical hogwash about "coming out a better man from prison." I admit that in today's world it's unrealistic to talk about abolishing prisons. But I do say that if prisons are really for rehabilitation and redemption, a lot of people are going to have to change their attitudes about them.

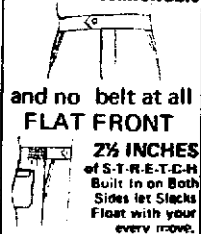
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PLUS Long Long Life because you're getting
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WARNING: Don't shovel snow in these slacks. You'll freeze. And, don't wear Easy Life Slacks to the office. They'll think you're all dressed up to sneak off to the Country Club.

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40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50
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Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift

Save \$12,000

Last year the Carnegie Commission recommended that college students be allowed to earn a B.A. degree in three years instead of four, an intriguing idea which is under consideration by many universities.

One school to follow up on that recommendation is Ripon, a private liberal arts college in Wisconsin.

Starting next fall, Ripon students will have the option of taking 18-19 credit hours per semester to graduate in three

years. The accelerated students will need only 112 credit hours for a B.A., compared with 120 for four-year students, but they must maintain a higher grade average - 2.75 instead of 2.0.

Ripon President Bernard Adams reports that students stand to gain \$12,000 by graduating in three years instead of four. They will save approximately \$4000 in tuition and expenses for the fourth year, Adams points out, plus the \$8000 or so they can expect to earn by working that year.



STUDY SHOWS PRETTY GERMAN GIRLS RARELY ACHIEVE LASTING HAPPINESS.

Unlucky Beauties

Lucky in looks, unlucky in love. So claims a German psychologist, Prof. John Ockert of Frankfurt University.

Prof. Ockert interviewed 150 girls, aged 18-23, to conclude that "the more beautiful a girl is, the

less likely she is to enjoy a deep and lasting relationship with a man."

Males may shower attention and gifts on pretty girls, the professor asserts, but rarely do such young women achieve enduring happiness in their love-lives.



NURSING: MORE AND MORE IT'S BECOMING A MAN'S JOB, TOO.

Vocational Revolution

It's a question of men's liberation. No doubt about it. Male students are quietly invading occupations once completely dominated by females.

At California State College in Los Angeles, one of the largest training centers for nurses in the U.S., the male enrollment doubled during 1971. Some of the men who have entered nursing are former engineers and aerospace workers who can't find jobs in their own fields. Others are returning war veterans with experience as medics who can't afford the long educational haul to become physicians.

In Wisconsin, at Stout State, four men have enrolled in the early childhood education program dominated by approximately 250 women. They will become kindergarten teachers and pre-school educators. Apparently the need for a male influence in pre-school programs is great, especially in city-core educational systems where minority children are drawn from matriarchal families.

Words, Words, Words

George Sears is absorbed in words—discovering new ones and redefining old ones.

Sears is a lexicographer. That is to say, he's a word expert. He works for G & C Merriam in Springfield, Mass., the people who have been publishing dictionaries for 125 years.

Because of George and his associates, the dictionary now contains words and phrases such as "head shop," "jay," "smack head," and "toke"—all from the drug scene.

But there are new words such as "antiversity"—a school which offers courses outside the usual and which emphasizes student involvement.

From sports, "torpedo" has been

redefined to mean a ball player assigned to injure an opponent. A line drive in baseball is a "frozen rope."

The White House has added "jaw-boning," which is defined as an appeal for price and wage restraints.

Sears says, "It's very challenging to take as many as 100 different citations representing 100 different ways people have used a word, and then sum them all up in one prose state—the definition."

Lexicographers don't become famous. But Sears likes spending his days pursuing the language and re-writing the dictionary. He's a bachelor, bike rider, Bavarian Alps climber, Adirondack back-packer, and a lexicographer.

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Enlarged 1 1/2 times to show detail.



Student Muhammad Malallah learned to cook because he missed Jordanian food.

Fit for a Sheik

by Beth Merriman

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

"American food was a delightful surprise, but I often found myself longing for the dishes I had loved in Jordan—so the only solution was to send home for some recipes and start learning how to cook!" Thirty-one-year-old Muhammad Malallah, born in Amman, Jordan, is an economist who enjoys good cooking and Ping-Pong. While teaching at the American University in Beirut, Lebanon, he was the reigning table-tennis champion for two years. Now a doctoral candidate at the University of Pennsylvania, he likes introducing dinner guests to Middle Eastern menus. His favorite—and theirs—is a meat and vegetable combination called "Maklubi," which in Arabic means "upside-down." It is traditionally served with a bowl of chopped cucumbers in yogurt. Fit for a sheik, "Maklubi" is a hearty stew not too exotic for American palates.

Maklubi

- 2 medium-sized eggplants, sliced
- Vegetable oil
- 2 lbs. very lean lamb, cubed
- 1 medium onion, sliced
- 1 cup uncooked long grain rice
- 1/2 lb. lean ground lamb or beef
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, divided
- 1/2 cup whole almonds
- 1/2 cup pine nuts
- Salt and pepper, to taste

Salt eggplant slices lightly; place between paper towels to dry out; fry in 1/2 inch of vegetable oil until soft and lightly browned. Place between fresh paper towels to drain. In a large

saucepan, bring to boil enough water to cover the cubed lamb, add the onion to the lamb, and cook over medium heat for about 30 minutes or until tender, skimming fat as it accumulates. Measure enough of the broth to agree with package directions for cooking the rice; combine lamb with rice, eggplant slices, salt, pepper and broth; simmer until rice is done. Meanwhile, brown ground meat in 1/2 tablespoon butter, and brown the nuts in the remaining butter; set aside. Turn lamb mixture out in a mound onto a serving dish. Garnish with the nuts and ground meat. Makes six servings.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

Tasty Pudding

■ Did you ever know anyone who didn't like bread pudding? (Good bread pudding, of course, with a custard-like texture and not too much bread). Which adds to our conviction that basic old favorites never lose their popularity, especially when a new flavor is introduced.

Our West Indian Bread Pudding is delicately flavored with molasses and lemon peel. Add it to your repertoire of family-favorite desserts.

West Indian Bread Pudding

4 slices thick toasting bread, lightly toasted

- 3 tablespoons melted butter or margarine
- 1/2 cup raisins
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel

- 4 eggs
- 2 cups half-and-half or light cream
- 1/2 cup light molasses
- 1/8 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg

Brush both sides of toasted bread with melted butter or margarine. Cut slices into quarters and arrange on bottom of shallow baking pan. Sprinkle bread with raisins and lemon peel. Beat together eggs, half-and-half, molasses, salt and nutmeg. Pour mixture into baking dish, let stand 5 minutes. Bake at 350° for about 40 minutes, or until inserted knife comes out clean. Serve warm or cold topped with plain or whipped cream if desired.



FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN
PHOTO BY WALTER STRELNICK

IT'S NATIONAL JELL-O® SAVES YOUR BUDGET MONTH.

BRAND GELATIN

For a very small charge you can give an everyday meal a large charge.

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And the special desserts you can concoct with Jell-O can make a meal that was just OK to start with end up just great.

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Jell-O. It's the cool stuff that can make a meal that isn't hot stuff hot stuff.

Grasshopper Dessert, about 9¢ a serving*

- | | |
|---|-----------------------------------|
| 1 package (6 oz.) Jell-O®
Lime Gelatin | 1/2 teaspoon peppermint extract** |
| 1/4 cup sugar | 2 cups prepared Dream Whip |
| 2 cups boiling water | Whipped Topping or |
| 1-1/2 cups cold water | whipped cream |

**Or use 2 tablespoons green crème de menthe.

Dissolve gelatin and sugar in boiling water. Add cold water and flavoring; chill 2-1/2 cups in a bowl until slightly thickened. Chill remaining gelatin in a 9x5-inch loaf pan until firm; cut into 1/2-inch cubes. Blend topping with the slightly thickened gelatin. Pour into a 4-cup serving bowl. Chill until firm. Arrange cubes around edge of bowl and garnish. Serves 8 to 10.

Jewel Pie, about 15¢ a serving*

- | | |
|--|--|
| 1 package (3 oz.) Jell-O®
Gelatin, any flavor | 1 cup boiling water |
| 1 cup boiling water | 1/2 cup canned
pineapple
juice |
| 1/2 cup cold water | 2 cups prepared
Dream Whip |
| 1 package (3 oz.) Jell-O®
Gelatin, any flavor | Whipped Top-
ping or whipped
cream |
| 1/4 cup sugar | |
| 1 cooled baked 9-inch
pie shell | |

Dissolve 1 package gelatin in 1 cup boiling water; add cold water. Chill until

firm in 8-inch square pan. Dissolve 1 package gelatin and sugar in 1 cup boiling water; stir in pineapple juice. Chill until slightly thickened; blend in whipped topping. Cut firm gelatin into 1/2-inch cubes; fold into slightly thickened mixture. Chill until mixture mounds; pour into pie shell. Chill until firm.

Quick Harlequin Bananas Splits, about 16¢ a serving*

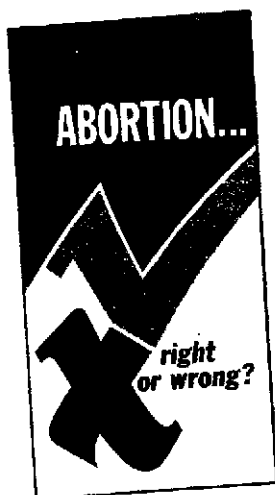
- 1 package (3 oz.) Jell-O® Brand Gelatin,
any red flavor
- 1 package (3 oz.) Jell-O® Brand Lime,
or Orange Gelatin
- 2 cups boiling water
- 1-1/2 cups cold water
- 6 small or medium bananas,
split lengthwise
- 1 pint ice cream
- Prepared Dream Whip Whipped
Topping or whipped cream

Prepare the two flavors of gelatin separately, using 1 cup boiling water and 3/4 cup cold water for each. Chill each flavor in a bowl or 8-inch square pan until firm. Arrange two banana halves in each of 6 shallow banana split or dessert dishes. Place a scoop of ice cream in the center of each; mound cubed, flaked, or spooned red gelatin on one side and the second flavor on other side. Top gelatin with dollops of whipped topping and garnish as desired. Makes 6 large banana splits.

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Joe Bruckenstein, wife and four children visit the Mount of Olives overlooking the old city of Jeru-

salem. A former Washington, D.C., teacher, he says, "You have a feeling that what you do counts here."

'Leave America? It's the Last Thing We Thought We'd Do...' 10,000 a Year Move to Israel

by George Michaelson

JERUSALEM.

The growing exodus of Russian Jews to Israel—at least 45,000 are expected to arrive this year—is, of course, making headlines.

But American Jews, too, are emigrating there in growing numbers, reaching 10,000 a year in 1970 and 1971.

Why?

To answer this question PARADE recently visited with many of these American immigrants:

"Leave America? It's the last thing we thought we'd do. We were comfortable, I had a good law practice, and my wife and kids were happy. So why leave and come to Israel? Because in 1970 my wife and I visited here and fell in love with it. In just two weeks, we knew this was the place for us, the place we wanted to live in. Simple as that. So we went back to New Jersey, sold the house, collected the kids—and here we are. Struggling a little, yes, but still in love with Israel."

The speaker, 37-year-old Norman

Weisburd, began living with his wife and four children in a cramped four-room apartment outside Jerusalem, in the Nevasseret absorption center for new immigrants. Like other American immigrants, the Weisburds went through the first stages of adjustment to their new country—where prices are high, incomes low, and troubles are many. He is now a teacher in Haifa.

What's life like?

What is this new life like for them and other Americans? What is it like to live in a country surrounded by enemies? How are they accepted by Israelis?

Unlike most other Jews, who come to Israel's shores penniless and persecuted, the Americans generally arrive with money in their pockets and good words for the country they left behind. Moreover, the majority are not "religious" (at least not in the sense of being regular synagogue-goers); nor

had they limited themselves in the States to Jewish friends.

So why are they moving to Israel? "For a combination of reasons," answers Dov Chernok, a former Brooklynite who now works with the Association of Americans and Canadians as an adviser to new immigrants. "There is a sense of adventure here in Israel, a sense of being pioneers in a new society. Add to this the American Jews' new-found pride in their Jewishness—in large part due to Israel's overwhelming victory in the Six-Day War—and it's no wonder that the number of American immigrants has grown so rapidly in the last years."

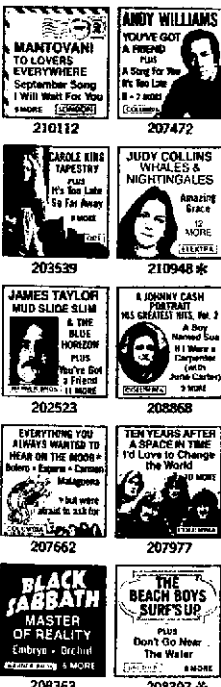
This sudden growth—from a mere trickle before the War in '67—comes as a welcome surprise to Israeli immigration officials. And for their part, they are doing everything they can to see that it continues. The Jewish Agency,

continued

Any 8 stereo tapes for only \$2.86

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Yes, it's true! - If you join right now, you may have ANY 8 of these stereo tapes for only \$2.86. Just mail the postpaid application (be sure to indicate whether you want cartridges, cassettes or reel-to-reel tapes). In exchange...

You agree to buy just seven tapes (at regular Club prices) in the coming year - and you may cancel membership any time after doing so.

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You may accept or reject tapes as follows: every four weeks you will receive a new copy of the Club's music magazine, which describes the regular selection for each musical interest... plus hundreds of alternate selections from every field of music.

... If you do not want any tape in any month, just return the selection card always provided by the date specified.

... If you want only the regular selection for your musical interest, you need do nothing - it will be shipped to you automatically.

... If you want any of the other tapes offered, just order them on the selection card and return it by the date specified.

... and from time to time we will offer some special selections, which you may reject by returning the special dated form provided... or accept by simply doing nothing.

You'll be eligible for our bonus plan upon completing your enrollment agreement - a plan which enables you to save at least 33% on all your future purchases! This is the most convenient way possible to build a stereo tape collection at the greatest savings possible!



Please accept my membership application. I am interested in the following recorded entertainment: (check one)

☐ Be sure to check one box only

☐ 8-Track Cartridges (PG-W) CHS

☐ Tape Cassettes (PH-X)

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Send me these eight selections, for which I will be billed only \$2.86, plus processing and postage:

Write in numbers of 8 selections

I agree to buy seven selections (at regular Club prices) during the coming year, and may cancel membership any time thereafter. If I continue, I will be eligible for your bonus plan. All selections will be described in advance in the Club magazine, sent every four weeks. If I do not want any selection, I'll return the selection card by the date specified - or use it to order any selection I do want. If I want only the regular selection for my musical interest, I need do nothing - it will be sent automatically. From time to time, I'll be offered special selections which I may accept or reject by using the dated form provided.

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☐ Mr. ☐ Mrs. ☐ Miss (Please Print) First Name Initial Last Name

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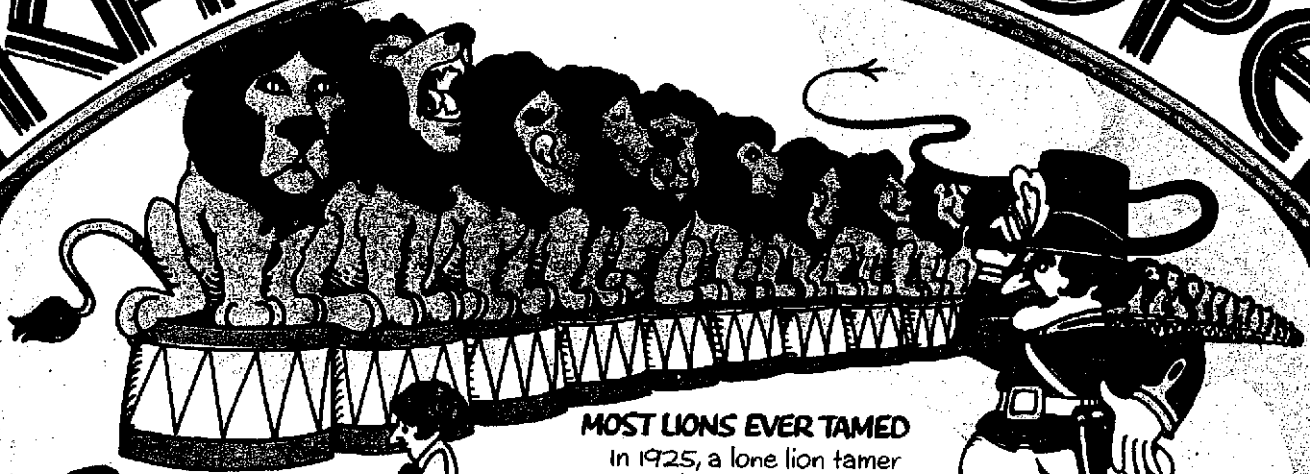
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47808

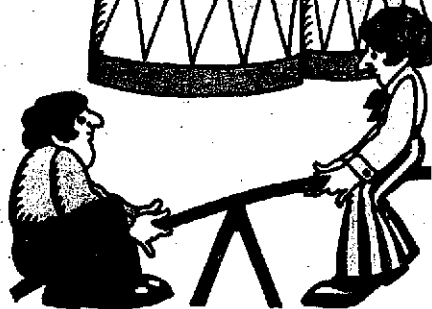
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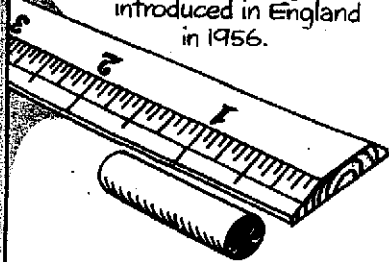
LONGEST ROLLING PIN THROW

On July 19, 1969, an Oklahoma woman threw a 2-lb. rolling pin 138 feet 11 inches to set a world record.



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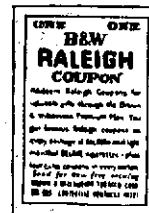


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EMIGRATION CONTINUED

the principal Israeli organization dealing with immigration, currently has 31 representatives stationed throughout the U.S. to recruit immigrants. Furthermore, since 1967 the Israeli government has greatly expanded its benefits for Americans to include transportation assistance, free temporary housing (for five months), instruction in the Hebrew language, job counseling, cheap loans to start a new business or purchase permanent housing, and most important, three years of tax concessions.

'We're healthier'

"What all these benefits mean," explains Norman Weisburd (who now calls himself Nahum Bar-Din), "is that in no time at all you're back on your feet again. Sure, you take a slight drop—this is a developing country—but the drop is from a big house, say, to a medium-sized apartment; or maybe from two cars to only one. To tell you the truth, I think we were living too well—too fat—in the States. And now, without that extra luxury, we're a lot healthier. Less spoiled, I'd say."

Maybe so. But for many Americans, this initial adjustment to Israeli conditions comes as something of a "culture shock," and the suburban life behind begins to look not so much "fat" as pleasingly plump. The absorption centers and hostels—where most new immigrants spend the first five months studying Hebrew—typically are small-apartment house projects, with few of the American conveniences. There are no washing machines, no stoves (double gas burners are usual), no dishwashers, and of course, no cleaning women. The shopping center is usually a busride or two away, and the American housewife must get used to Israeli brands and Israeli prices (bread at 70 cents a loaf, but round steak at \$2 a pound). "What it comes down to," says Natalie Kizner of Far Rockaway, N.Y., "is that if you enjoyed camping out in a bungalow in the Catskills, you'll enjoy your first months here."

Expensive transition

Of course, for many old-timers, who spent their first years in Israel living in tents and shacks, these adjustment problems seem like no problems at all. On the contrary, they feel that today's immigrants are being pampered, and they object that they, as taxpayers, must help foot the bill. (Each new immigrant costs Israel an estimated \$11,000.)

"In a way these complaints are understandable," says Jewish Agency immigration chief Uzi Narkiss. "But they are shortsighted. We may not like the price

we have to pay for encouraging immigration, but still we have to pay it. Israel is a small country of 2½ million Jews, and in another generation—just to be a viable country—we must have 5 million. In fact, next to our immediate defense needs, increasing immigration is our number one national priority."

No doubt, part of the appeal of Israel to many Americans is just this fact—that they are needed. The tough, but small, Israeli Army needs every man it can get. Thus, once Americans get settled and learn a little Hebrew, army-age (18-21) boys and girls are drafted. And the older men, those physically able and under 50, are generally conscripted into the reserves. "What may surprise you about this," asserts one Jewish Agency official, "is that they like being called up. If you leave one out because of rheumatism, or something like that, he gets angry. Or if you tell one of the younger boys that his Hebrew isn't good enough yet, he is disappointed. He wants to serve. It makes him more Israeli."

Dual citizenship

Potentially, service in the Israeli Army could cost these Americans their U.S. citizenship. But for the time being, at least, both America and Israel are permitting dual citizenship; and as of 1967, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that Americans cannot be deprived of citizenship simply by serving in a foreign army, but that army must also be "engaged in hostilities against the United States."

Needless to say, the prospect of Israel



From New Jersey: Norman Weisburd family lives in Haifa where he teaches.



Defense Minister Moshe Dayan (r.) attends Tal Brody's wedding. Tal never made Baltimore Bullets team, but in Israel he's a basketball superstar and loves it.

being "engaged in hostilities against the United States," is not a likely one, the American immigrants spend no time worrying about it. Instead, their more immediate concerns are with settling into their adopted country, and, as one recent immigrant put it, "becoming as Israeli as possible."

Yet, much to the Americans' dismay, Israelis are often quite slow to accept them. "They find us Americans a bit too pushy, a bit too sure of ourselves," explains adviser Chernok, who claims to spend much of his time trying to unruddle the new immigrants' feathers. "Remember, Americans are very efficient and have little tolerance for the bureaucratic inefficiency they come up against here, when they try to get an apartment, a loan or a job. So they complain, or worse, they tell Israelis how to improve matters. And naturally, they are not very well liked for it. But, the truth is, this kind of American 'pushiness,' is going to be good for Israel, and in the long run will make it more efficient economically. In fact, even Israelis who find Americans hard to take will admit that this is so."

Evidently. Because wherever one looks in Israeli business, government or education circles, Americans are being hired by the suitcase-full. Indeed, there is even some talk that a "reverse brain drain" is taking place: that instead of the former flow of Israeli "brains" to the greener pastures of America, there is now a flow of American talent to the hills of Zion.

Everyone is needed

"You have a feeling that what you do counts here," says Joe (now Yigal) Bruckenstein, a former Washington, D.C., teacher who came to Jerusalem three years ago with his family. "In America, I was just one more teacher in the education machine. But in Israel everyone is needed, and in case you forget it, the Israelis are always there to

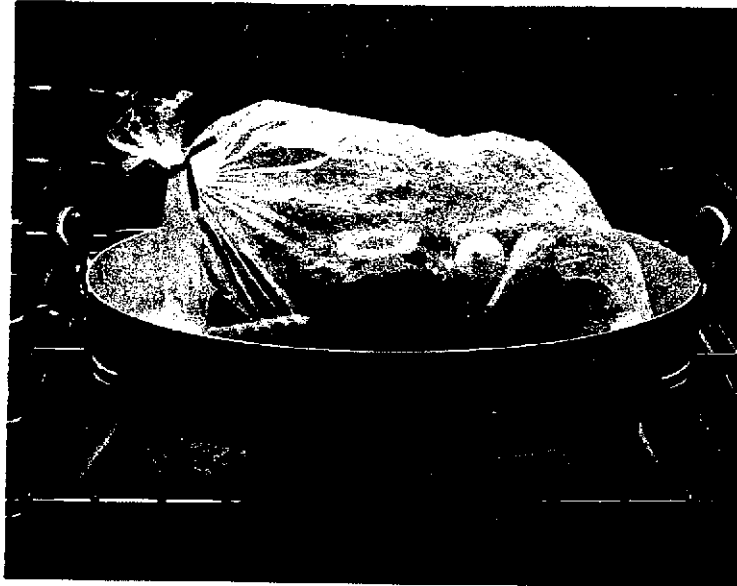
remind you."

Seldom, however, does this Israeli "reminder" take such layish form as it did in 1970, when New Jerseyite, Tal Brody, moved to Tel Aviv. And who is Brody? Well, to Americans, just some basketball player that happened to be drafted by the Baltimore Bullets in 1965, and never made the team. But to Israelis he was the superstar who had played in their winter leagues for the past few years. And thus, when he announced that he was returning permanently to Israel, and would be marrying an Israeli girl, 400 of them showed up at dawn in Lod Airport just to welcome him. As if this weren't enough, Defense Minister Moshe Dayan later attended the wedding. As for Brody's comment on all this: "There's no way I'd leave Israel now."

Many return to U.S.

But how many of his fellow immigrants can say the same thing? Nobody really knows. Jewish Agency officials claim that only 10 percent of the American immigrants are going back, yet at this point it is too soon to tell. "For most of us, the first two or three years are a trial period," summarizes artist Ellen Milan, who came over a year ago from Madison, Wis., with her husband and two children. "We know we always can go back, but I doubt very much that we will. Israel has been too good to us. It has allowed us for the first time to feel that we are part of something new and exciting, part of one country, one family, which is pulling together and not apart. Maybe it sounds a little strange to say it, but already I begin to feel myself an Israeli. And you know, I don't think an American going to any other country could become part of it so quickly."

Probably not. But then, only in Israel does one find that the Prime Minister (Golda Meir) was once an American immigrant.



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POT ROAST WITH VEGETABLES (Serves 6-8)

3-4 lbs. beef for pot roast	6 carrots, pared
flour	1 envelope dry onion soup mix
6 small potatoes, peeled; or	1/2 cup water
2 large, quartered	

Trim excess fat from meat. Rub roast with flour. Place bag in pan and sprinkle half of onion soup mix on bottom. Put roast in bag and arrange vegetables around roast. Sprinkle remaining onion soup mix over entire surface of roast and vegetables and add water. Tie bag and puncture 6 small holes in top. Cook in preheated 325°F. oven 2 to 2 1/2 hours. Pierce with fork to test for doneness.



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It's the Same The Whole World Over

by Martin Gershen

URBANA, ILL.

Thanks to American influence around the world, a lot of girls are being introduced for the first time to such hitherto taboo practices as dating, dancing and kissing.

That's the report that comes from a University of Illinois psychologist named Dr. Charles E. Osgood who has been studying the changing patterns of human conduct around the globe in recent years. According to Dr. Osgood, who heads the Center for Comparative Linguistics, people of different cultures are acting more and more alike as the result of modern technology. Most of them, he finds, are becoming increasingly Americanized.

"You go to the Bangkok Hilton Hotel in Thailand, and where have you gone?" says the 55-year-old Osgood. "You haven't gone anywhere. You're still in the American bubble."

The findings about new courtship customs are part of the area which Dr. Osgood calls "carnalities."

"It's a term we use to encompass the entire field of the body, health, sickness, romance, love and sex," he explains. "A great deal is going on in this area, especially in Asia. In many of these countries marriages traditionally were arranged by the families, and boys and girls were not allowed to come close to each other. Our data show that that is now changing in many countries, from Turkey to Japan."

Next report in 1975

Dr. Osgood says he and his colleagues hope to know more about the carnalities situation in 1975, when his next report is due. The surveys, which are financed jointly by the National Science Foundation and the National Institute of Public Health, are published at ten-year intervals. The study is attempting to learn how men differ from each other in their outlooks and how they remain the same.

Among 25 population groups tested have been the Yucatan Indians of Mexico, Hong Kong Chinese, Japanese, Indians, Afghans, Iranians, Nigerians, Lebanese, Turks, Frenchmen, Dutch, Swedes, Finns, Greeks, and Americans from small towns in the Midwest.

In many foreign lands, ancient cus-

oms and traditions have been disappearing under the onslaught of instant communication, rapid transportation and mass production. Millions of words and pictures flash around the globe in minutes; American products find their way to the most distant corners of the globe.

Members of the U.S. Armed Forces and American businessmen live everywhere, Dr. Osgood points out. Bright students from the emerging nations of the world come to the U.S. for post-graduate degrees and return home, influenced by American thought and methodology.

Learning via radio

"I know of an Iranian student who listened to the U.S. Armed Forces radio station every day at home," Dr. Osgood says. "It was the only station where he could hear the jazz he wanted. But he was also picking up much more of our culture."

The fact that the nations of the world are adopting our methods and life styles doesn't necessarily mean that Americans are beloved, or that our culture is better, Dr. Osgood says. "Cultural dominance is a matter of power," he explains, adding that power involves a concentration of money, mass media and modern production methods.



Dr. Charles F. Osgood says, "Cultural dominance is a matter of power . . ."



American-style popular music and dancing spreads throughout the world, often replacing the ancient customs, as in Japan.

In some areas, resistance is being shown to the intrusion of American ideas. "Many Europeans would prefer modernization without Americanization," says Dr. Osgood, "and there's a lot of fighting back."

Some primitive lands are also trying to cling to their customary ways. Yucatan youth, for example, report they are favorably inclined toward the concepts of mother-in-law, father-in-law, and other closely related in-laws, no matter what the traditional U.S. outlook may be.

Cultural differences or not, a good many feelings and concepts are held in common by people throughout the world.

All cultures, Dr. Osgood has found, react positively toward bright, light colors, and negatively toward blacks and grays. This reaction, shared by people of all skin pigments, has nothing to do with racial prejudice.

"We are all primates who depend mainly on vision," he explains, "and we feel safe in the light. That is why we prefer bright to dark. And the Finns who live in the land of the midnight sun have the highest values for reds and yellows."

Heaven is better

Similarly, in religious matters, "all cultures have terms equivalent to our heaven and hell, and the heaven is better than the hell."

Most cultures also agree that hate is a bad concept, yet an exception is reported among the Greeks. "Our Greek informants say that one must hate in order to be a man," reports Dr. Osgood.

War is universally disliked, but apparently is tolerated on "justifiable" grounds.

Dr. Osgood points out that some of history's bloodiest conflicts have taken the form of civil or religious wars between people of the same land and basically similar cultures. Among recent and current examples, he points to the Nigeria-Biafra war, the Israel-Arab hostilities, and the continued strife between Irish Catholics and Protestants—not to mention the American Civil War.

On the whole, Dr. Osgood isn't altogether happy about the possible "homogenization of the human race."

"I am worried about this increasing loss of identity," he says. "I believe we should tolerate and enjoy cultural differences between peoples, and keep them going. Many others around the world have the same feeling. But I'm not at all sure it will work out that way."

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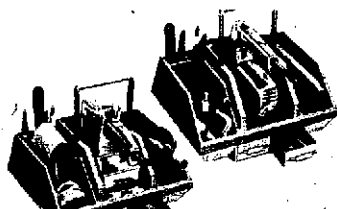


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FOR SAW OR SANDER: This portable organizer (left) holds either sabre saw or orbital sander and accessories in neat order. It has a 14-hole saw blade index, sandpaper holder, 3 pockets for extra tools and accessories, 2 spill-proof utility drawers with dividers, retractable carry handle, slots for wall mounting. \$6.95 ppd. Distributor-Sales, Dept. PP, Box 363, Woodstock, Ill. 60098.

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Five of these Betty Grable pictures were taken before 1946. One was taken in 1971.



ENGINE PROTECTOR: Designed to replace, temporarily, the spark plug in any engine you store for a month or more, this device (above) releases chemical vapors said to protect valves, cylinders, carburetor, crankcase and muffler from rust, acid, lead and varnish. It's useful for mower, snowblower, outboard, motorcycle, chain saw, etc. Vapors are time-released to protect for up to 2 years and include cleaning agent to remove already-accumulated lead and varnish. \$1.49 in stores. Northern Instruments, Dept. PP, 34 North Oaks Rd., St. Paul, Minn. 55110.

GEM MAKER: Said to be the first to provide everything you need to turn rocks into finished gems, a new kit is designed for serious lapidary hobbyists aged 14 and older—and for younger enthusiasts with parental supervision. Among the 20 items in the kit: trim table, diamond saw blade, grinding wheel, sanding discs, oil and water trays, template, scribe, apron, safety goggles. An instruction manual shows how gems can be used for cuff links, key chains, jewelry, other projects. About \$60 in stores. Skil-Craft, Dept. PP, 325 W. Huron, Chicago, Ill. 60610.

MINI SEWING MACHINE: Here's a hand-held electric sewing machine (right) you can use for quick, everyday mending jobs and for such complete projects as sewing dresses or drapes. It works with standard flashlight cell or rechargeable adapter, and sews a top bobbin stitching with professional electrical speed, according to the maker. With adapter, extra bobbins, needles: \$24.95 in stores. Brother, Dept. PP, 680 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10019.



1940



1942



1943



1944



1945



1971

"A lot of people tell me I don't look 31 years older than the picture of me at the top left. I think they're just being nice. I don't know how much older I look, but I can tell you it's hard for me to believe I am 31 years older."

"It's hard for me to believe because, quite frankly, I take care of myself. How? Well, nothing really out of the ordinary. I exercise regularly, eat the right foods, and I get enough rest. And I do one more thing I consider important. To make sure I get enough iron and vitamins, I start every day with a Geritol tablet."

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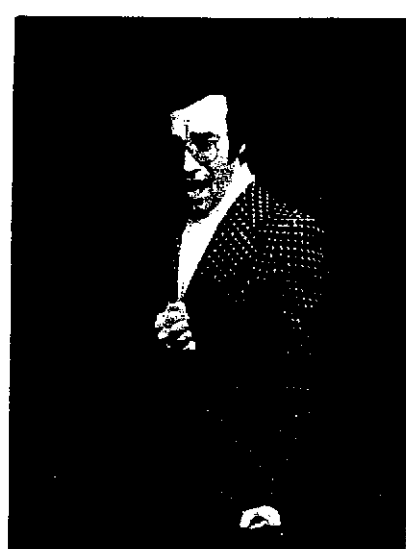
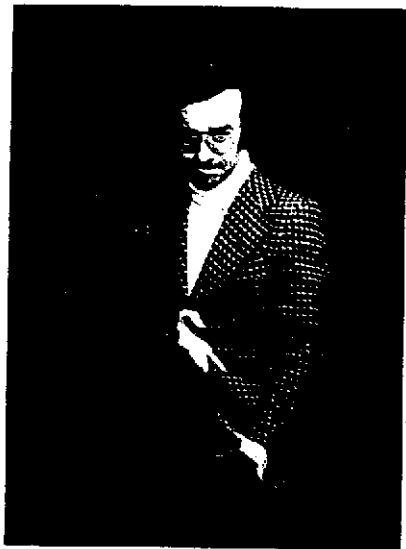
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EDITOR'S NOTE: Dick Capri started out as a mimic—and at age 19 auditioned for his first amateur show. "Amateur shows were big in the early fifties and I became a professional amateur. That meant I got \$2 and carfare even if I didn't win the prize money." Not long after that Capri was able to drop the amateur part of his title and went on to write and deliver routines which delighted audiences at top clubs: The Royal Box, Hotel Americana; Copacabana and Playboy Club in New York; the Fremont Hotel in Las Vegas. And on television the Douglas, Griffin, Carson and Ernst shows. Often his jokes evolve from short skits which he acts out for the audience.

Here are some free samples:

About my psychiatrist—he has a new kind of shock treatment. He sends his bills in advance.

I just got a golden letter from the finance company. It was their fiftieth request for money.

My mother is one of those overly protective mothers. I call her every week, and the moment she picks up the phone she says, "HOW ARE YOU?" I used to want to show her that I could take care of myself, and I'd answer, "I'm fine, I feel terrific." But, she didn't like that. Being an overly protective mother, I had to tell her something was wrong with me. Then, she could tell me what to do for it and she'd feel good.

So, every week for years and years I told her something was wrong with me so that she could tell me what to do. I'd say, "I've got a pain in my back," or "I've got sinus trouble." She'd tell me what to take, and everything was fine.

Gradually I started to run out of things to tell her. Finally, I decided I couldn't

do this anymore, that I had to tell her the truth. So I called her up and when she asked, "How are you?" I said, "Ma, I've got to tell you the truth, I feel terrific." She said, "Don't overdo it!"

I bought a Van Gogh. It wasn't exactly a Van Gogh—I bought it from a guy with one ear.

Because of all the burglars, you're supposed to leave the lights on in your apartment. I went away for a month, left the lights on. I came back and got robbed by the electric company.

If you don't think the East River's polluted—take a walk on it someday.

There was a show business team, two partners, and they broke up because they weren't doing so well. One of the partners went on to become a big star, but the other ended up panhandling on the street. The poor panhandler hadn't called his ex-partner in years. One day he was panhandling at the stage entrance where his friend was the featured star. He decided to go in. He said: "Harry, I hope you remember me." "Sure I remember you, Ralph, how are you doing?" "Not so good. Could you give me two bits?" "Sure," says the star. "I'll give you the army routine and the sculptor routine."

I went to see Billy Graham and he was so sensational the audience gave him a kneeling ovation.

Did you hear about the priest who asked the bishop for a raise? He wouldn't give him one so he went over his head and prayed.

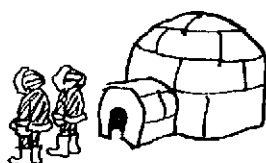
My Favorite Jokes

by Dick Capri

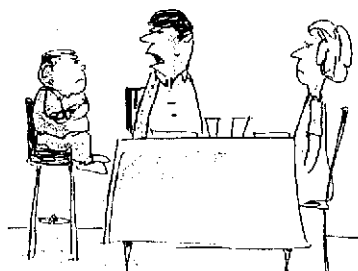
It's to Laugh



D. GERARD

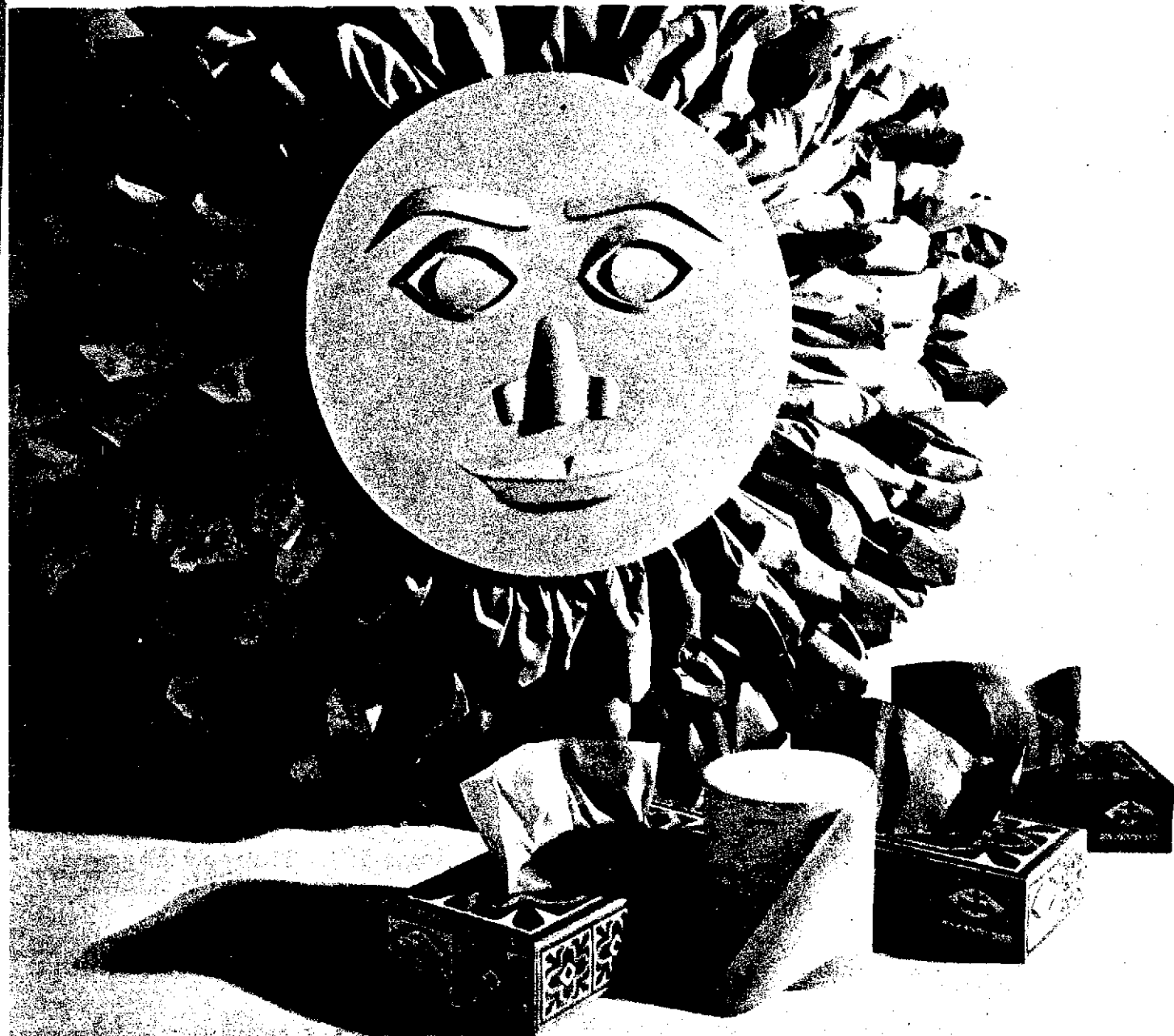


"President Nixon maybe?"



D. WILDER

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James La Roe is in demand as a model and actor because of his resemblance to the President. When photographed from certain angles he's a dead ringer for Nixon.

'Looking Like Richard Nixon Sure Beats Selling Vacuum Cleaners'- The James La Roe Story

by Lloyd Shearer

SEAFORD, N.Y.
James La Roe, 44, of Seaford, N.Y., suffers from recurrent nightmares, all variations of the same theme—the defeat of Richard Nixon in the 1972 Presidential election.

When Nixon concedes victory to the opposition candidate—sometimes it's Muskie, other times it's Kennedy—La Roe thrashes awake from his dream, mops his sweaty brow, shakes his head in distress.

His worry is understandable. If Richard Nixon fails in his reelection bid this fall, James La Roe returns to a life of genteel poverty, of selling used cars, hawking encyclopedias, offering vacu-

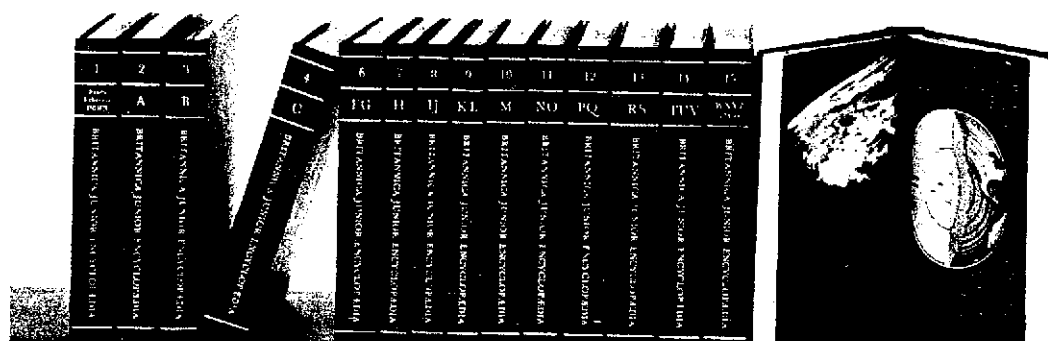
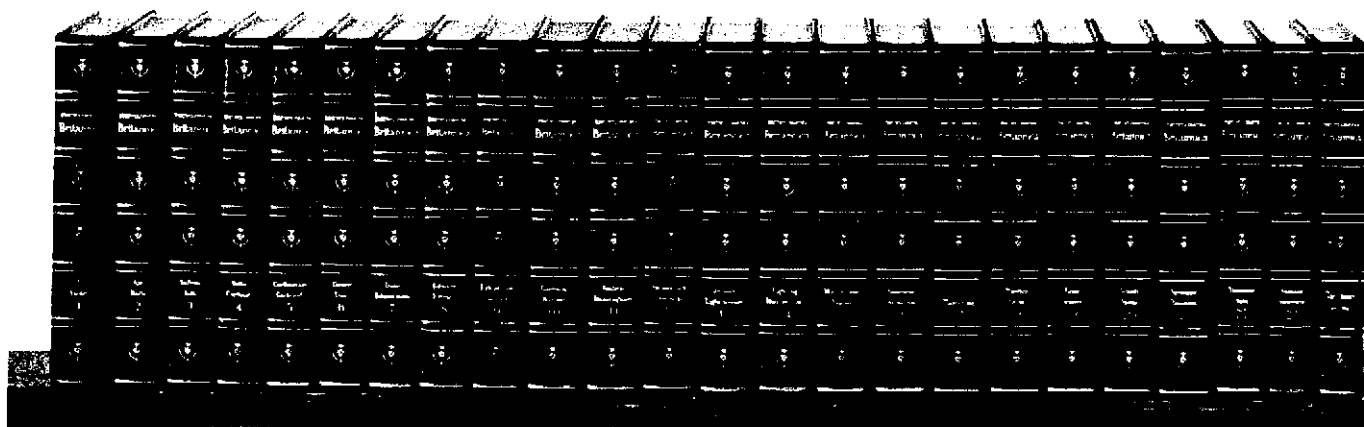
um cleaners from door to door, all the while trying to augment his spotty income as a stage actor.

La Roe, with his ski-nose, wavy, dark hair, and widow's peak, is a near-double for the President, an accident of physiognomy, responsible for his newfound fame and name, Richard M. Dixon.

When asked what the "M" stands for in that name, La Roe says, "I'm not sure. I know it's not 'Milhous' because the President has a lock on that one. Perhaps I'll give myself the middle name of Max or Moshe, after General Dayan,

continued

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minds that bring success in school and later life.

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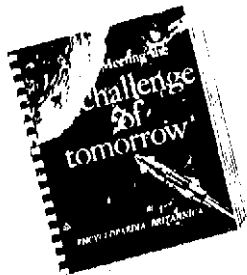
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Circle 1 on Reader Service Card

Parade Readers Note ... Limited Enrollment Ends Midnight February 29th, 1972
ONLY \$1 COVERS YOUR ENTIRE FAMILY FOR FIRST MONTH

Every Family Needs This Hospital Protection!
Now...Every Family Can Easily Afford It!

PAID DIRECT TO YOU IN TAX-FREE EXTRA CASH

\$600.00-A-MONTH

When You Go to the Hospital!

And Extra Cash/Plus Pays You Up To \$15,000.00

NO ADULT AGE LIMIT—NO MEDICAL EXAMINATION TO ENROLL —NO SALESMAN WILL CALL
READ ON NEXT PAGE WHAT EXTRA CASH MEANS TO YOU! ►

Pays \$600.00-A-Month to You—Not the Doctor

PAYS YOU UP TO \$600 TAX-FREE CASH a month under age 65 for each accident or illness. Benefits begin your first day in hospital. Up to \$15,000 for each benefit period.

PAYS YOU UP TO \$300 TAX-FREE CASH a month when you're 65 or over, for first 2 months and \$600 a month thereafter up to \$14,400 for each benefit period—this in addition to Medicare.

PAYS YOU UP TO \$600 TAX-FREE CASH a month for each accident or illness of your insured wife. Benefits begin the very first day in hospital. Up to \$15,000 for each benefit period. (Same 65 or over benefits as yours).

PAYS YOU UP TO \$600 TAX-FREE CASH a month for maternity benefits from first day in hospital. for your insured wife.

PAYS YOU UP TO \$300 TAX-FREE CASH a month for each covered child. Benefits from first day in hospital and up to \$7,500 for each benefit period.

PAYS YOU UP TO \$600 TAX-FREE CASH additional for Intensive Care.

PAYS YOU UP TO \$300 TAX-FREE CASH for Nursing Home Care.

PLUS: Your extra cash benefits increase 5% a year (for 5 years) to keep pace with the rising cost of living!

This plan pays so much and the \$1 offer is so good, you probably have some questions — or even some doubts. We've put all the answers (including the minor limitations) down right here . . . in black and white . . . for Parade readers so you won't miss the Enrollment Deadline for the Extra Cash/Plus Plan. Comparison shows Extra Cash/Plus helps answer today's alarming jump in hospital charges, now up to \$81.66 a day national average—with still worse to come.

Ordinary hospitalization insurance alone just is not enough now when your family is hit with a hospital stay. You need to supplement it with a hospital income plan that pays enough extra cash—cash that's in addition to any other money and insurance or Medicare benefits you may have. Otherwise you could end up draining your life savings, children's college fund, etc. Low-cost Extra Cash/Plus helps answer this need. It pays more because it covers more. Helps out for both sickness

and accident, the burdensome costs of Intensive Care and convalescent facility. Yes, benefits even increase to meet rising costs.

Your family is safer and so are your hard-earned savings—no matter what. And now it's easy to get Extra Cash/Plus! **NO AGE LIMIT FOR ADULTS, NO PHYSICALS, NO MEDICAL QUESTIONNAIRES**, but you *must* mail the Application by February 29, 1972. Better yet, do it today!

NO-RISK MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

Examine your policy in your home. Show it to your insurance agent or other trusted advisor. If not absolutely satisfied, return it within 10 days after receipt; N-BF Life will refund your money at once.

or Hospital—to use as You see fit... All Tax Free!

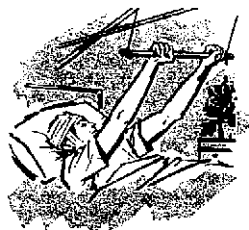
Now—for only \$1—with no health questions asked and regardless of your age, occupation or size of your family, you get your first month's protection.

But you must reply before midnight February 29th.

During this Limited Enrollment Period you the readers of Parade can enroll yourself and all eligible members of your family simply by filling in and mailing the Enrollment Form on the back cover of this booklet with only \$1. It's that easy!

But to take advantage of Extra Cash/Plus, you must mail your Enrollment Form before midnight February 29. Your protection begins just as soon as we receive your form and issue your policy. You gain nothing by waiting—act now—please mail your Enrollment Form today!

Now, for the very first time, you can get tax-free extra cash paid direct to you—not to the doctor or hospital unless you tell us to—when either you or a covered family member is hospitalized for sickness or injury—paid from the first day for up to 25 months . . . PLUS your extra cash benefits increase each year for five years at no additional premium just to help you keep up with the rising cost of living.



And you can enroll right from this Parade booklet without having to see a company salesman, without answering health questions, without the usual insurance investigations . . . without any red tape whatsoever.

Here's how to get
your Extra Cash/Plus in addition to
ordinary health insurance

All you need to do is fill in and mail the short Enrollment Form with \$1 before midnight February 29. It's that simple!

With hospital costs reaching nearly \$100 a day across the country, no matter how much ordinary health insurance you have it probably won't cover all your medical and hospital expenses today . . .

and it certainly won't cover the increasing costs in the months and years ahead.

But even if it does, almost every family knows the many extra bills and expenses that come when there's

Please turn to next page.

The
Soldier Stands
By You

**National-Ben
Franklin Life
Insurance
Corporation**

A MEMBER OF

**The
Continental
Corporation**

one of the world's largest insurance groups. National-Ben Franklin Life carries full legal reserves for the protection of all insureds.

Established 1852



© CIC

YES. Extra Cash/Plus pays sooner...from 1st day ...pays longer than most, up to 25 months and pays in addition to any other coverage you have, even Blue Cross or Medicare!

illness or an accident . . . the worries and bills . . . not just for the hospital and doctor but the household expenses and all the extra needs of the family during those difficult times.

It's to help meet these needs . . . to provide the cushion of extra cash, that N-BF Life Insurance Corporation created the Extra Cash/Plus Plan that pays you extra cash when you need it most . . . extra cash you can use any way you wish . . . tax-free extra cash that you don't have to account for to anyone.

Without extra cash to pay the extra bills, the extra expenses, you could leave the hospital without the money to meet your regular household expenses and all the extra bills . . . with debts you can't pay.

**A steady flow of extra cash
paid from 1st day in hospital**

But with extra cash benefits day after

day, week after week, month after month paid by your Extra Cash/Plus Plan, you can have a steady flow of extra cash to meet your extra needs.

Your extra cash benefits begin the very first day—there's no waiting period—and benefits are paid for as long as hospitalization continues, even up to 25 months—more than two full years—for each new stay in the hospital for sickness or accident. PLUS: you get extra benefits for up to 30 days when you or a covered family member must be confined to the intensive care unit and you're paid for the first 30 days of convalescent or nursing home care following hospitalization—all at the same low premium.

Your Extra Cash/Plus Plan pays you directly in addition

to everything you receive from any other insurance company—even Blue Cross and Medicare. You're paid your full extra cash benefits even if other insurance pays all your expenses.

All of your unmarried dependent children residing in your home may be included under this plan between the ages of 1 month and 19 years. Both you and your wife—if neither has been hospitalized for sickness for more than a total of seven days in the past two years—are eligible for coverage. There are no other qualifications!

**Generous benefits at 65 and over
paid in addition to Medicare**

If you're over 65, or when you become 65, because Medicare will pay many of your medical and hospital expenses, your Extra Cash/Plus Plan will pay you \$300 a

month for the first two months you're in the hospital and then \$600 a month for the next 23 months. And you get up to \$300 extra benefits for up to 30 days of intensive care, and convalescent or nursing home benefits for up to 30 days following hospitalization.

**No health questions, no investigations,
no red tape**

Your policy will be issued to you on your application without the usual fuss or bother of health questions, examinations, investigations and other red tape.

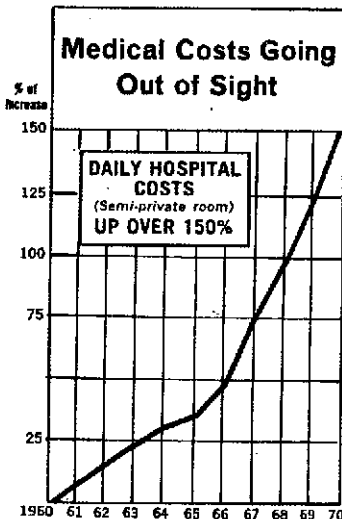
These few customary exclusions help keep your premiums low: conditions resulting from declared or undeclared war or act of war; psychotic or psychoneurotic disorder; confinement in a hospital or convalescent facility contracted for or operated by the U.S. Government for treatment of members or ex-members of



the Armed Forces. Even maternity is covered when both husband and wife are insured.

Regardless of your age or size of your family, your first full month is only \$1

You get all these benefits now plus a 5% increase in your extra cash benefits each year for five years—a total increase of 25%—to keep up with the rising costs of everything you have to buy. And you get this protection for yourself and your en-



tire family for even less than you'd think. Regardless of your age or the size of your family, your first full month's protection is only \$1. You pay only these low monthly rates* according to each adult's actual age at the time of each renewal (when both husband and wife are covered, the husband is the policyholder).

LOW MONTHLY RATES*

Age	Policyholder	Spouse
19 - 44	\$4.50	\$4.00
45 - 54	5.50	5.00
55 - 64	6.50	6.00
65 and over	8.00	7.50

For only \$2.00 a month more you can cover all your children—no matter how many—who are unmarried, dependent on you and are between one month and 19 years old. And, every addition to your family is automatically covered at one month of age with no additional premium.

NOTE: And once issued to you, your policy can never be cancelled or your rates changed no matter how old you grow, no matter how poor your health becomes, no matter how many claims you make unless we refuse to renew or change rates for all policies of the same classification in your entire state.

How can the rates be so low for so much protection?

The answer is simple. The Extra Cash/Plus Plan was created by the National Ben

Ben Franklin Life Insurance Corporation (a nation-wide leader in low cost group plans for veterans, and others) for mass enrollment of Parade readers throughout the United States. And because no salesmen call on you and all sales costs are kept very low, you get the most pro-

tection for the lowest possible rate.

The National Ben Franklin Life Insurance Corporation, Chicago, Illinois, a member of The Continental Corporation, among the largest insurance groups in the entire world. National-Ben Franklin is a legal reserve company founded in 1852—more than 100 years ago—licensed in your state and regulated by your own state insurance department.

For only \$1, your policy will be issued and go into force for a full month just as soon as we process your Enrollment Form. Sorry, only 1 policy per family.

\$1 No-risk money-back guarantee!

When you receive your policy, you'll see that it is simple, direct and easy to understand. Read it carefully and show it to a trusted advisor to make sure it's exactly what you've wanted and needed. If you change your mind for any reason whatsoever, simply return the policy within 10 days of receipt and your money will be refunded promptly.



Generous Benefits if You Are 65 or Over... Pays in Addition to Medicare!

Medicare payments are great and will pay many of your medical and hospital expenses but can fall far short of your money needs when a prolonged hospitalization hits you.

PLEASE REMEMBER: This is a Limited Time Enrollment—we can only accept your Enrollment Form if it is postmarked before midnight February 29. Please don't wait until the last moment. The sooner we receive your Enrollment Form, the sooner you and your family will be protected by the Extra Cash/Plus Plan. With the \$1 money-back guarantee, you risk nothing, but you could risk losing hundreds of dollars of extra cash if you delay. Please mail your Enrollment Form today!

Please turn to next page.

26 Important Questions Answered...

1. What is the Extra Cash/Plus Plan?

The Extra Cash/Plus Plan is an entirely new, low-cost plan that pays extra cash direct to you from the very first day when you or a covered family member are hospitalized for sickness or accident.

2. What are my chances of having to go to the hospital?

1 out of 7 people do each year. Yes, one out of two families could have a loved one in the hospital this year. It could be your wife, your children or you. Think of the additional bills you will have if hospitalized. You could count on up to \$15,000 with Extra Cash/Plus!

3. \$15,000.00? How come Extra Cash/Plus offers so much coverage at so low a cost?

Because of mass enrollment throughout the country and because no salesmen will call, sales costs are kept to the barest minimum with savings passed along to you in lower premiums!

4. What will you pay for my Wife?

Same big benefit as yours, \$600 a month (under age 65); up to 25 months. This means up to \$15,000 for each of your wife's hospital benefit periods too!

5. Are maternity benefits included?

Yes, unlike many companies, National-Ben Franklin pays \$600 a month up to 25 months for your wife's hospital confinement for pregnancy, (and its complications), which begins while both of you are insured. No separate charge!

6. Will Extra Cash/Plus take care of our children?

Yes, we pay up to \$7500—\$300 a month up to 25 months for any of your children's hospital benefit periods. Each new baby is covered automatically after 1 month and through age 18. Yes, one low premium will include coverage for all of your children—no matter how many.

7. When does my family protection begin?

Every eligible family member is covered immediately for any accident or any illness that begins after your policy is issued.

8. Does Extra Cash/Plus cover nursing home care?

Yes, and not many do. Regardless of age, it pays up to \$300—\$10 a day for 30 days (each hospital benefit period) for confinement in a nursing home or hospital convalescent unit, which starts within 7 days of a 3-day (or more) covered hospital stay.

9. What is the 25% cost-of-living raise?

A hedge against even higher hospital costs! Each person's original benefits will increase 5% for benefit periods which start after the end of the 1st year of his coverage. Similar increases for 4 more years. This means 25% more cash for you at No Added Cost!

10. Does the "intensive care" feature of Extra Cash/Plus really double my benefits?

Yes, for adults under 65 Extra Cash/Plus pays \$20 a day up to 30 days each benefit period. Up to \$600 are added to your hospital income dollars, a total of \$1200! (Other

generous benefits for other age groups). Even regular recovery room service is covered after 24 hours.

11. Do my children get the "Plus" benefits too?

Yes, Up to \$300 additional for Intensive Care; up to \$300 Nursing Home Care. Cost-of-Living Raises bring children's \$300 benefits to \$375 after 5 years.

12. What if I have other insurance?

Extra Cash/Plus pays in addition to your group coverage, Workmen's Comp, Medicare, Blue Cross, and any other company's policies.

13. Who gets the cash?

You do. No payments to the doctor or hospital unless you say so. It's all yours.

14. All mine? No taxes?

No taxes.

15. Just who can get Extra Cash/Plus?

You and your wife—Each, who has not been hospitalized for sickness for more than a total of seven days in the past two years, are eligible. All of your children under 19 are eligible even if they have been hospitalized.



Here's Why—National-Ben Franklin Extra Cash/Plus Policy is Your Best Protection for the Lowest Cost.

18. Why is Extra Cash/Plus so attractive to Senior Citizens? What features in Extra Cash/Plus are designed to serve those over age 65?

At age 65 Extra Cash/Plus pays you up to \$14,400 . . . for up to 25 months (over 2 years!) for each hospital benefit period. \$300/month, first 2 months; \$600/month for 23 months more. The \$600 benefit means more money when you need it most—when your Medicare stops.

17. Do we get the "Intensive Care" feature?

Yes, 65 or over, \$10 a day for 30 days, up to \$300, is added to your hospital income payment.

18. What is our Total Cost-of-Living Raise for age 65 or over?

Your original benefits will increase up to a total of \$375 for each of the first two months and \$750 a month thereafter.

19. What am I paid for less than a month?

You're paid 1/30 of your monthly benefits for each day of confinement from the 1st day.

20. How often can I be hospitalized and still collect my full Extra Cash/Plus benefits?

As often as necessary for as many different injuries and ailments as occur. Later confinement

for the same condition will be treated as continuations of the original confinement—then, after 12 months free of hospital or convalescent confinement for that condition, you will again be entitled to a new full 25 month benefit period.

21. Can my premiums be changed or can my policy be cancelled?

Your policy can never be singled out for change or cancellation because of claims or poor health. Rate schedule changes or cancellation could only occur for all policies like yours in your class and state upon proper notice; nothing of the sort is foreseen. **You're Safe with Extra Cash/Plus.**

22. Will I receive my money promptly?

Yes. Your claim will be handled promptly and your tax-free extra cash will be sent directly to you to use any way you wish!

23. What About "pre-Existing" conditions?

Even these are covered when hospitalization begins 2 years or more after protection starts.*



24. What few exclusions are there?

Only a few—to help keep your rates low. Conditions resulting from declared or undeclared war or act of war; psychotic or psychoneurotic disorder; confinement in a hospital or convalescent facility contracted for or operated by the U.S. Government for treatment of members or ex-members of the Armed Forces. Even maternity is covered when both husband and wife are insured.

lescent facility contracted for or operated by the U.S. Government for treatment of members or ex-members of the Armed Forces. Even maternity is covered when both husband and wife are insured.

25. How much does my first month cost? How much do I pay after that?

You pay only \$1 for your first full month's coverage regardless of how old you are or the size of your family. After that you pay only the small monthly premium for your age group.

26. Whom should I list on the Enrollment Form?

We recommend you include every eligible member of your family. Remember, though, at least one parent must be covered to include any number of your children under their low rate offered during this Enrollment Period. The premium for family coverage is so low you can't afford not to have the added protection.

CLAIMS PAID FAST!

NATIONAL-BEN FRANKLIN LIFE
ANSWERS YOU FAST and with personal concern for you. Here's proof:

"... Few people I know have enough reserve to carry them for any length of time. I carried (National-) Ben Franklin and another well known insurance. Ben Franklin forms were simple to fill out and paid by return mail. I really needed that money."—from California

"... thank you very much for the prompt service which was rendered in getting the check to us. I don't know what we would have done without you."—from New Jersey

Typical of the many grateful letters on file at National-Ben Franklin Life.

**FILL OUT AND RETURN
YOUR OFFICIAL ENROLLMENT
FORM TODAY!**

LIMITED ENROLLMENT ENDS MIDNIGHT FEBRUARY 29th

USE THE APPLICATION BELOW

DON'T LET SUDDEN HOSPITALIZATION CRIPPLE YOUR SAVINGS

MAIL TO: Dept. 2525
NATIONAL-BEN FRANKLIN LIFE
360 West Jackson Blvd.,
Chicago, Ill. 60606

OFFICIAL ENROLLMENT FORM

ENROLLMENT ENDS
MIDNIGHT
FEBRUARY 29, 1972

APPLICATION TO NATIONAL-BEN FRANKLIN LIFE INSURANCE CORPORATION, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Please Print
YOUR NAME _____ DATE OF BIRTH _____ AGE _____ SEX _____
First Middle Initial Last (mo./day/yr.)

ADDRESS _____ SOCIAL SECURITY NO. _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____

List all dependents to be covered. Use separate sheet for additional children.

NAME (PLEASE PRINT) DATE OF BIRTH (mo./day/yr.) NAME (PLEASE PRINT) DATE OF BIRTH (mo./day/yr.)

Spouse _____ Child _____

Child _____ Child _____

Child _____ Child _____

I represent that neither I nor my spouse, if listed above, has been hospitalized due to sickness for a total of more than seven days in the last two years. I agree that if both husband and wife are covered, the husband will be the Insured. I understand that coverage will take effect when the policy is issued.

DATE _____ SIGNATURE _____

4801 NBL

Please make check or money order payable to N-BF Life.

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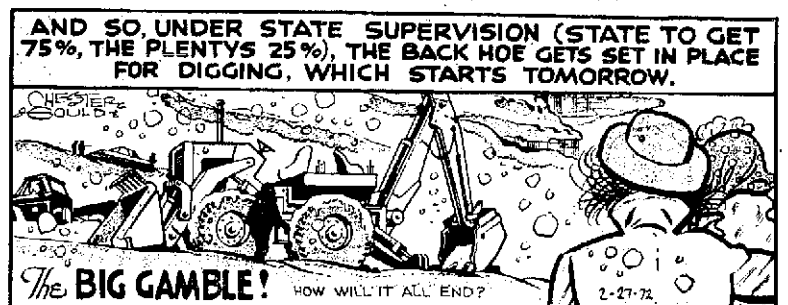
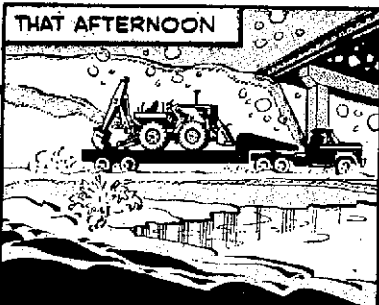
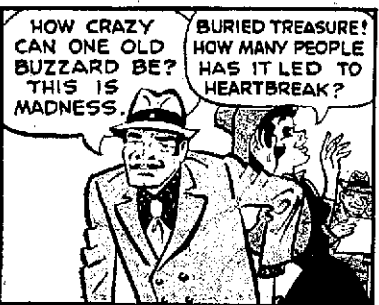
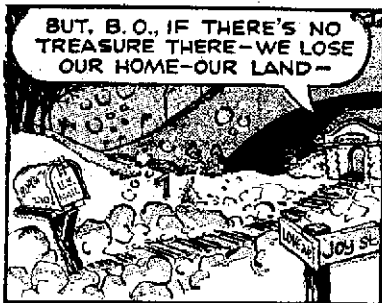
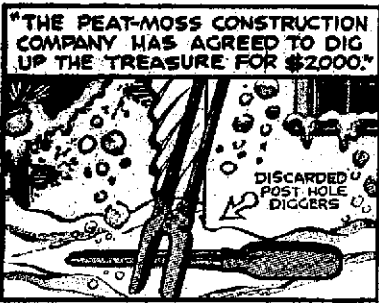
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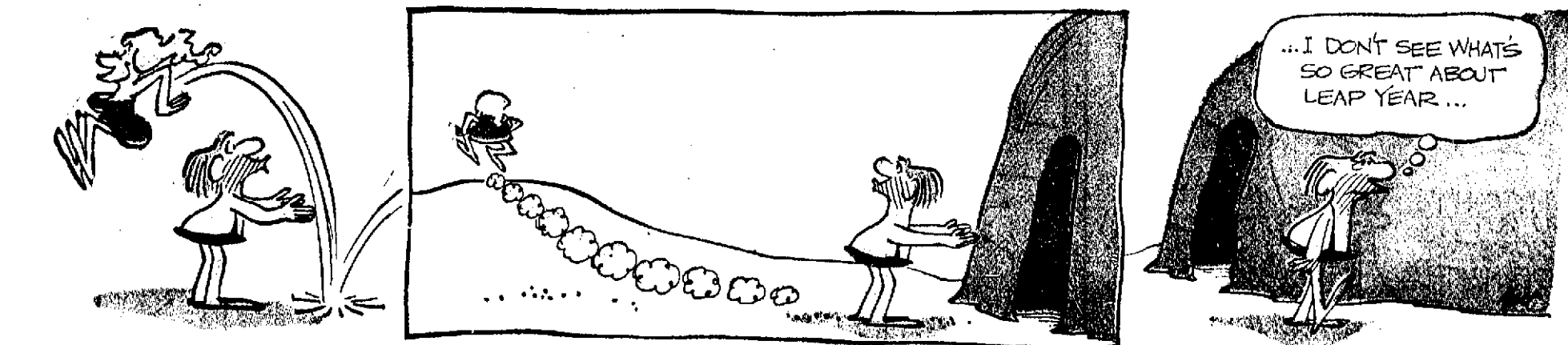
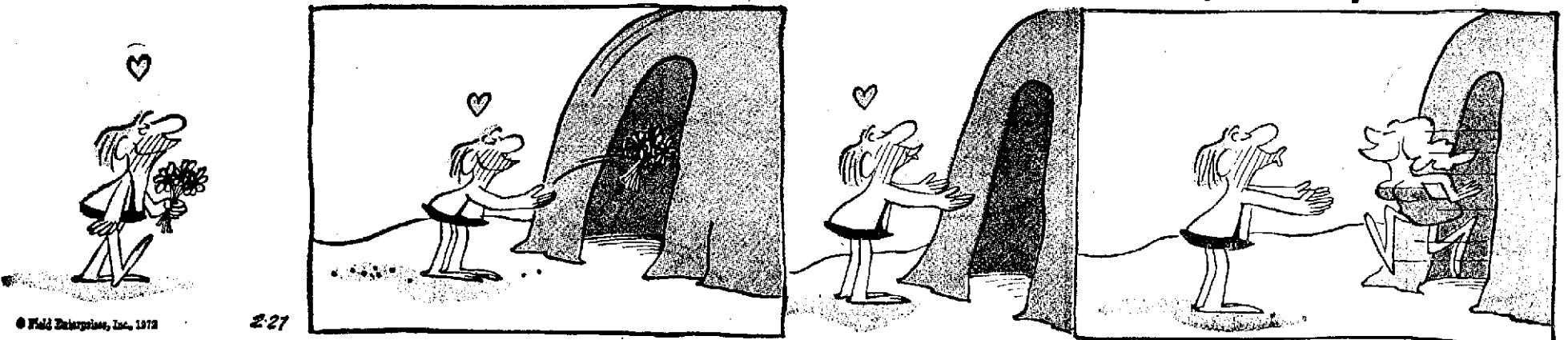
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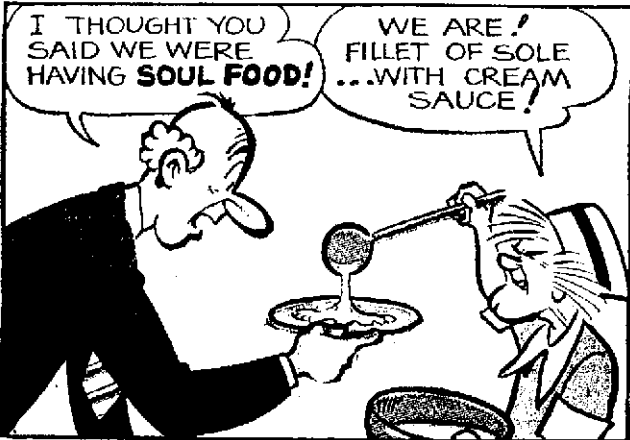
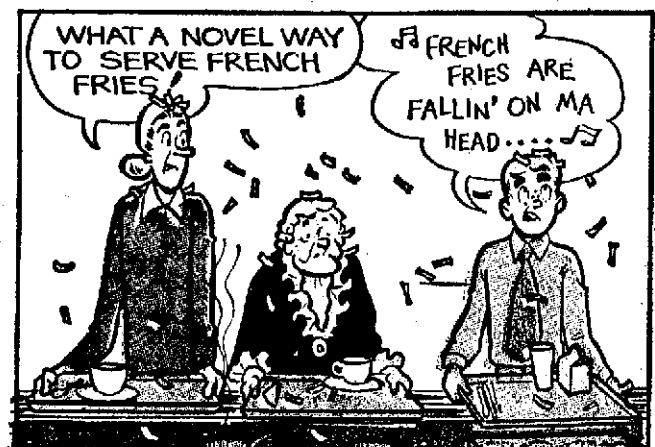
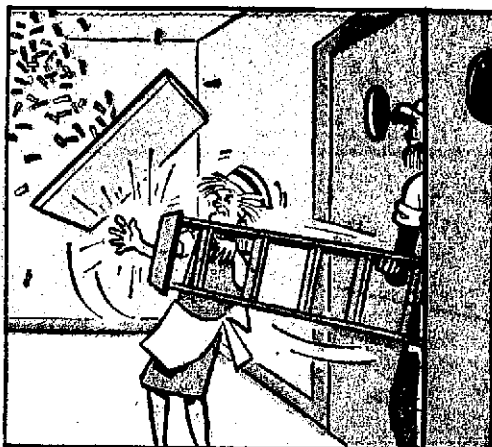
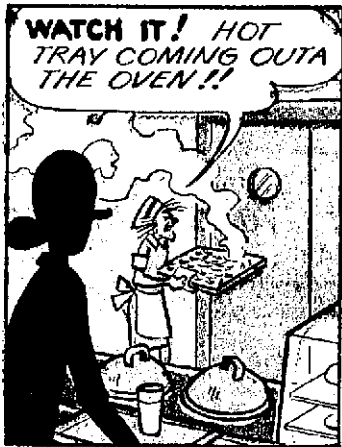
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By Johnny Hart



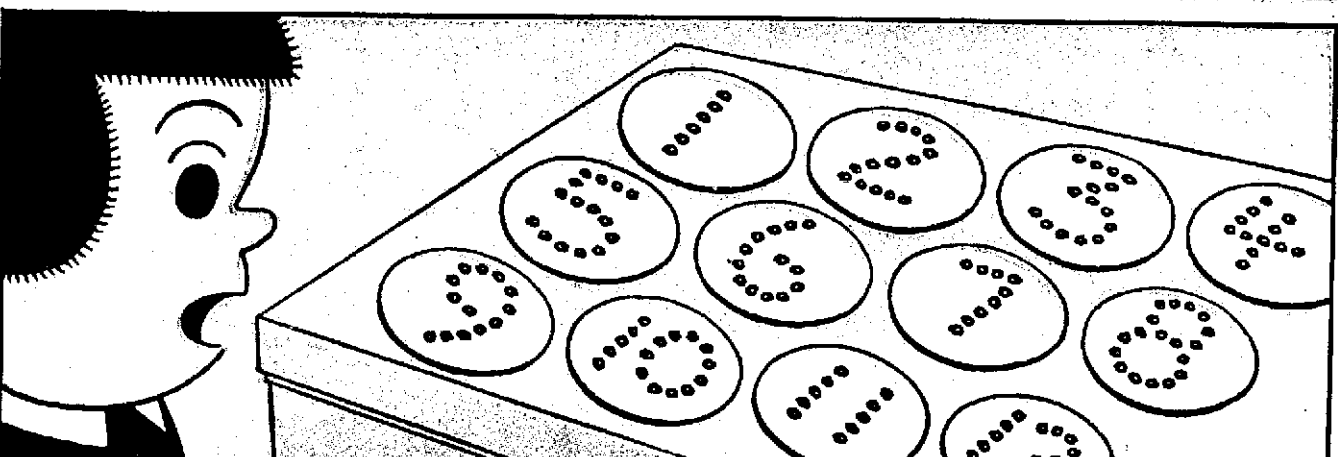
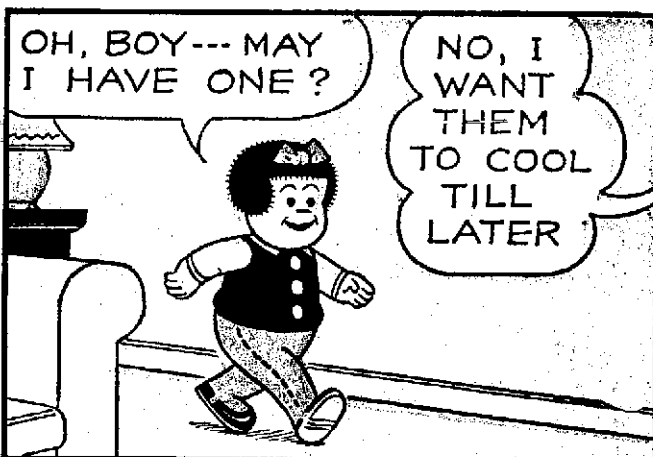
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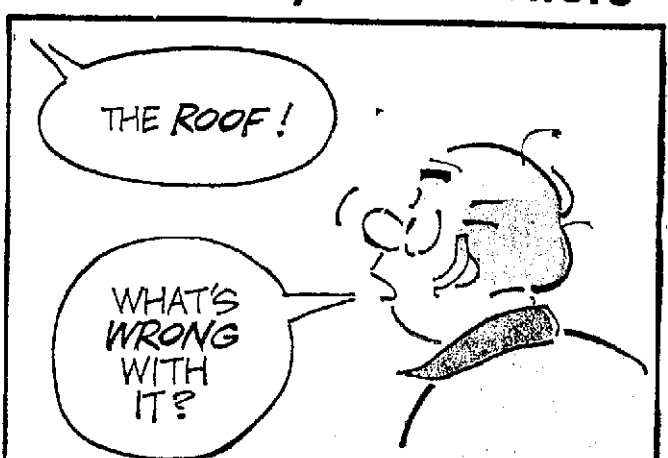
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by AL ABNER CAPP

Carry Me, Jack-

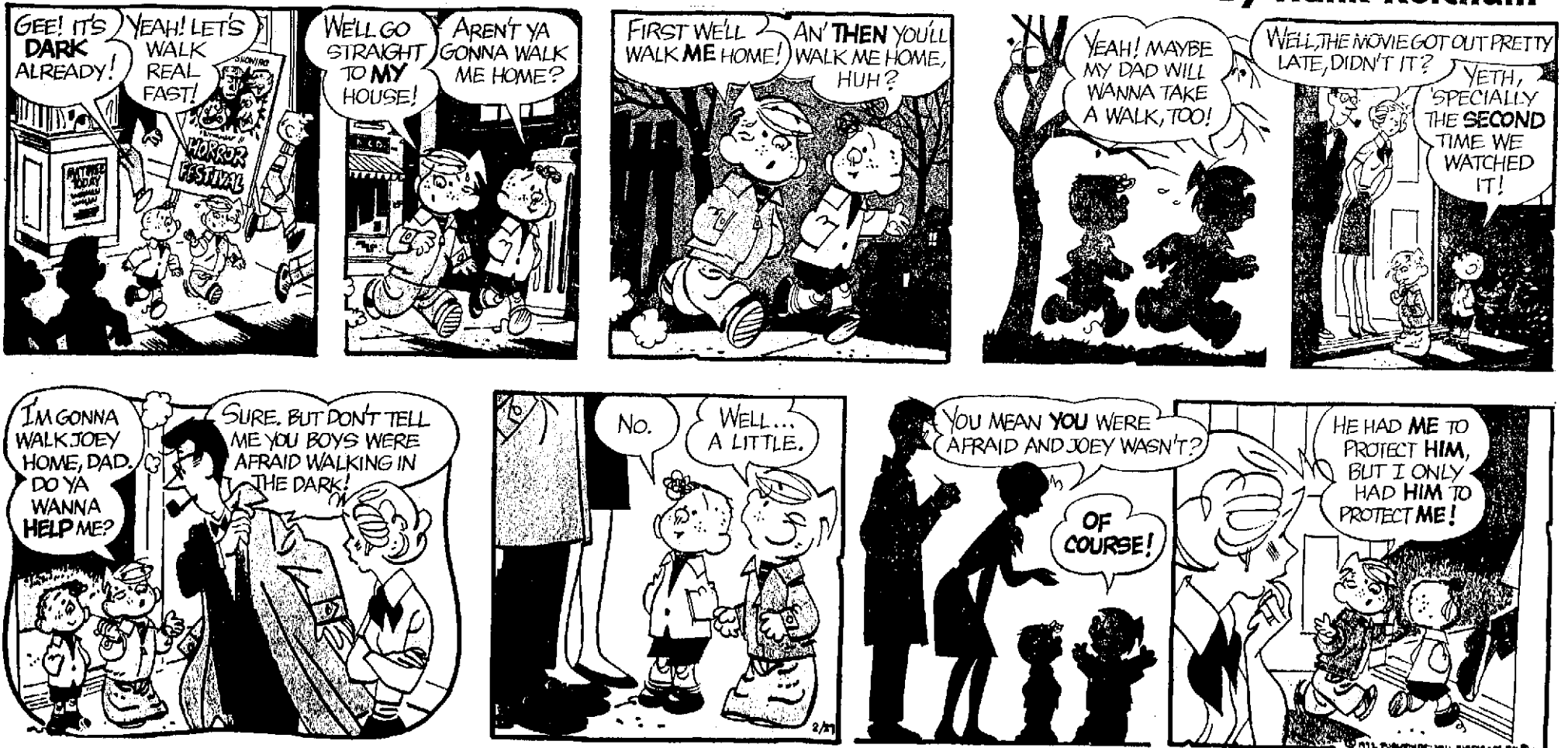


TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



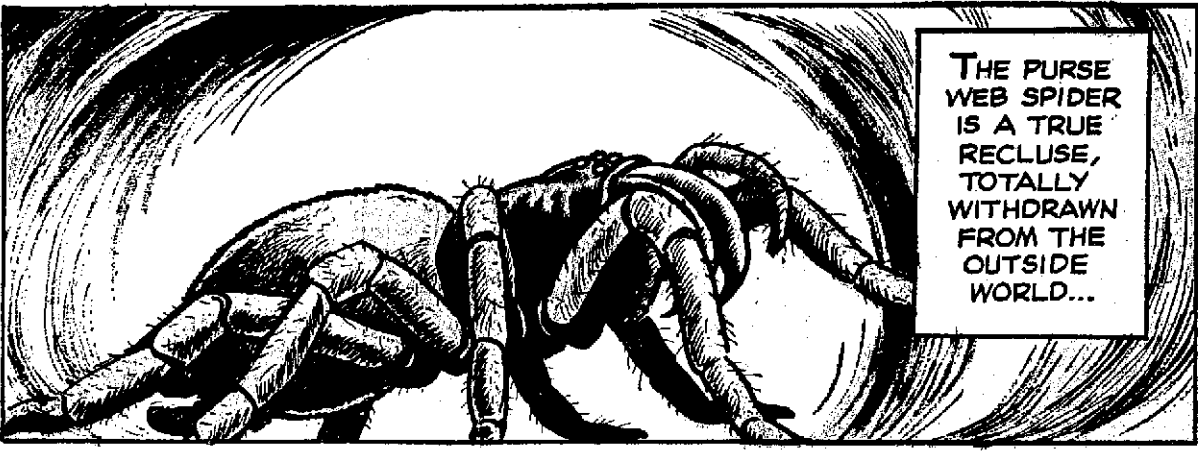
DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham

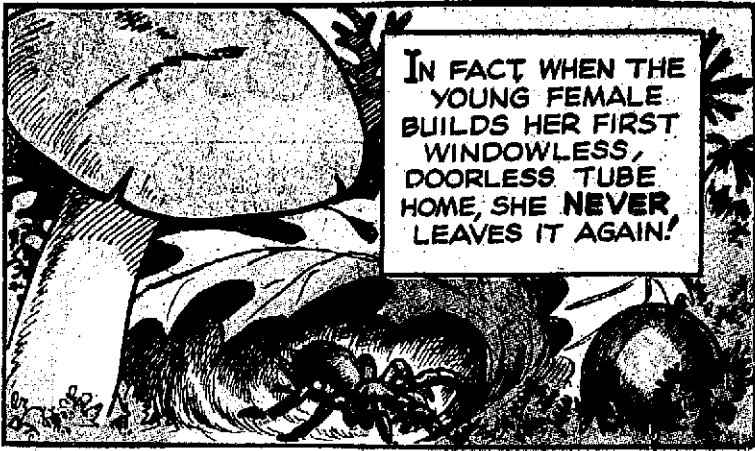


MARK TRAIL


by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



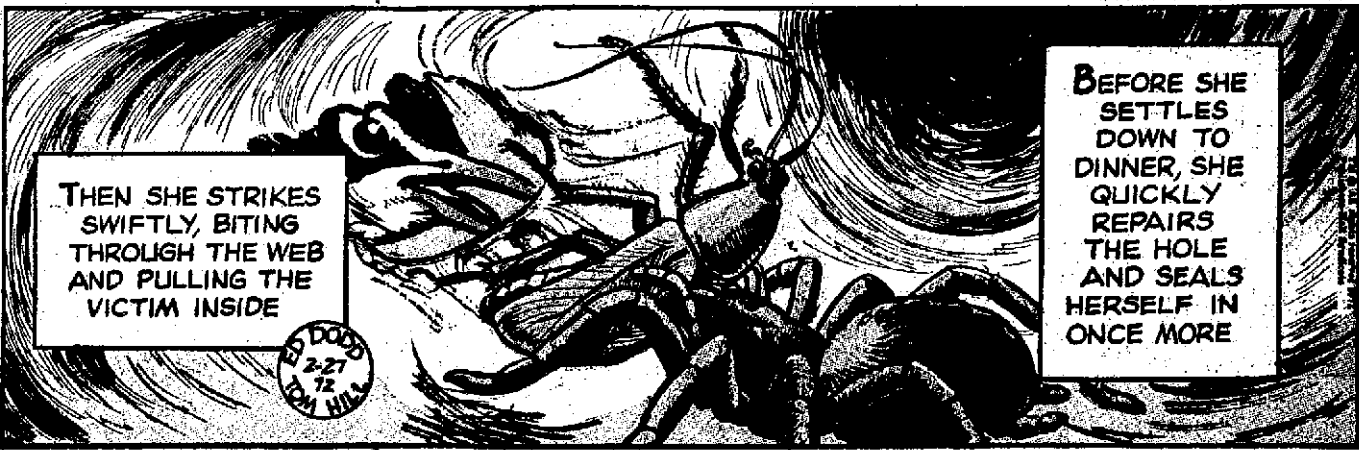
THE PURSE WEB SPIDER IS A TRUE RECLUSE, TOTALLY WITHDRAWN FROM THE OUTSIDE WORLD...



IN FACT, WHEN THE YOUNG FEMALE BUILDS HER FIRST WINDOWLESS, DOORLESS TUBE HOME, SHE NEVER LEAVES IT AGAIN!



HER ONLY CONTACT WITH THE OUTSIDE IS WHEN AN INSECT TREADS ON HER SILKEN HOME



THEN SHE STRIKES SWIFTLY, BITING THROUGH THE WEB AND PULLING THE VICTIM INSIDE

ED DODD 2-27-72 TOM HILL

BEFORE SHE SETTLES DOWN TO DINNER, SHE QUICKLY REPAIRS THE HOLE AND SEALS HERSELF IN ONCE MORE

THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



YOU KNOW, JIM, HARV AND I JUST VOTED YOU "COOL DAD OF THE YEAR". ALL THE PARTIES YOU AND JULIA HAVE FOR YOUR KIDS?

IT TAKES WORK TO STAY WITH KIDS TODAY!



WORK AND A BIG HEART?

AND VERY THICK EARDRUMS!



HOW MANY IN THERE TONIGHT, JIM?

WHO KNOWS? YOU ASK SIX AND GET SIXTEEN!



SOMETIMES EVEN THE CRASHERS INVITE GUESTS!..... FROM MY PHONE??

BUT (SIGH) I JUST FIGURE IT'S ALL PART OF BEING A PARENT!



JUST A STAGE I'M GOING THROUGH, I KEEP TELLING MYSELF!

IT'LL ALL BE OVER SOON. I KEEP TELLING MYSELF!



BUT IT MUST BE A JOB HUNTING FOR THINGS FOR THE KIDS TO DO! THAT'S WHAT'D GET ME, JIM?



NO PROBLEM HUNTING FOR THINGS TO DO!




THE PROBLEM TODAY IS HUNTING FOR THE KIDS!!



BROOM-HILDA

RUSSELL M. YODK



HEY!



I'VE JUST HAD A REVELATION!!



I'VE JUST DISCOVERED THE TRUE MEANING OF LIFE

GREAT!!!



THIS IS WONDERFUL! TELL US!



WAIT A MINUTE. I FORGOT.

FORGOT?

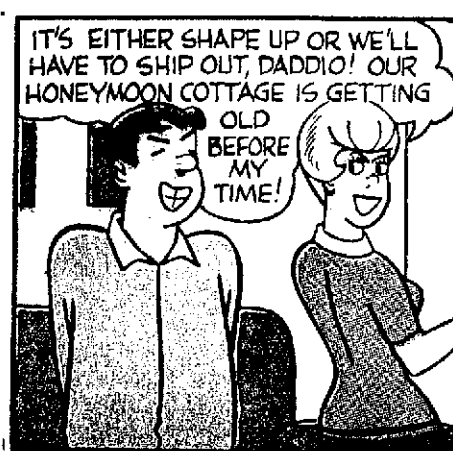


OH, WELL, IT MUST NOT HAVE BEEN VERY IMPORTANT.

4/37

THE BREVES

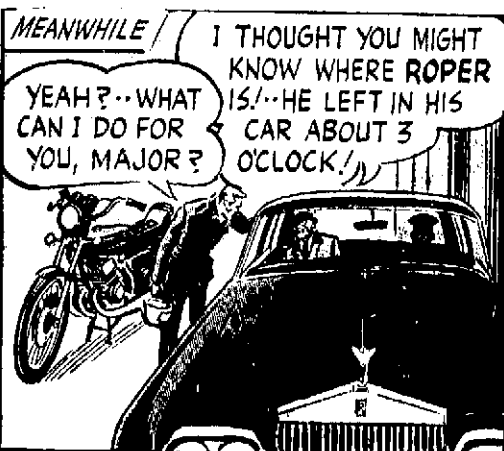
by CARL GRUBER
2-27



GRAFFITI



STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD



TERRY

AND THE PIRATES

by **GEORGE WUNDER**

THE DOUBLES' RANK-
LING SUSPICIONS OF
EACH OTHER EXPLODE
INTO OPEN CONFLICT.



COMMISSAR, YOUR MISSION WAS TO
CREATE FACSIMILES OF THE NEAR
EAST RULERS - NOT TO DUPLICATE
THE BAG OF CLAWING TOMCATS
WE HAVE BEEN DEALING WITH!



PLOT TO ASSASSINATE
ME, THE BELOVED OF
THE MASSES, EH?
DEPOSE
ME?! MY
PEOPLE
LOVE ME!



EIGHTY-SEVEN
TANKS! WITH
ALL OPTIONAL
EQUIPMENT!
I'LL SEE YOUR EIGHTY-
SEVEN TANKS AND
RAISE YOU NINE JET
FIGHTERS - SEVEN
WITH PILOTS!



YOUR 'SIMULATED' 'SUMMIT
CONFERENCE' IS FINISHED,
COMMISSAR. SUMMON
GUARDS TO BREAK IT UP -
AND BEGIN PLANNING
YOUR DEFENSE.
JUST DO NOT
UNDERSTAND!
I WAS MOST
THOROUGH...



W H I L E :
ALL WENT AS
EXPECTED,
ILLUSTRIOUS
MADAME
DEAL?
THE DRAGON LADY'S
LOCAL INVESTMENTS
ARE SAFE FROM ANY
SUDDEN POLITICAL
CHANGE, HASSAN.



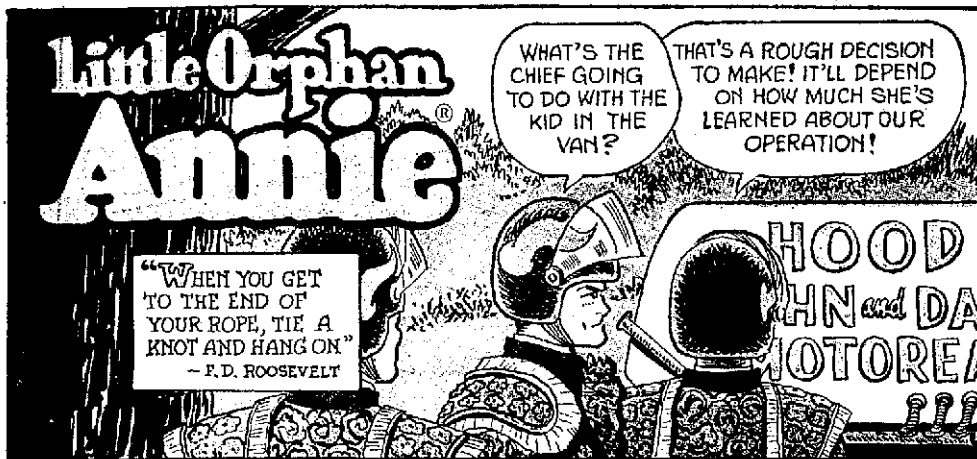
THE HELICOPTER?
IT BROUGHT OUR
CHIEF POLITICO
AND THE FOREIGN
AMBASSADOR
HERE, LADY.



HOOD, HASSAN WILL GIVE YOU A PISTOL.
SEE IF YOU CANNOT PERSUADE ITS
CREW TO FLY US BACK TO THE CAPITAL.
I HAVE WASTED TOO MUCH TIME ON THIS
TRIVIAL COMMERCIAL AFFAIR - HURRY!



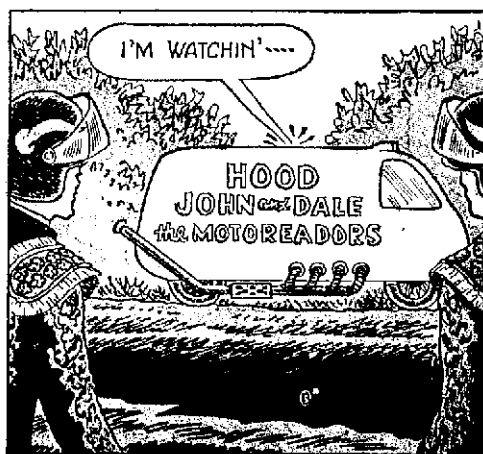
WHILE, IN A DISTANT
EUROPEAN CITY...



Little Orphan Annie
"WHEN YOU GET
TO THE END OF
YOUR ROPE, TIE A
KNOT AND HANG ON"
- F. D. ROOSEVELT



...THEY ARE INDELIBLY MARKED FOR
LIFE! TO THE CASUAL OBSERVER,
THERE'S NOTHING DIFFERENT ABOUT
THEM! BUT WHEN WE FOCUS ON
THEM... WATCH WHAT HAPPENS!

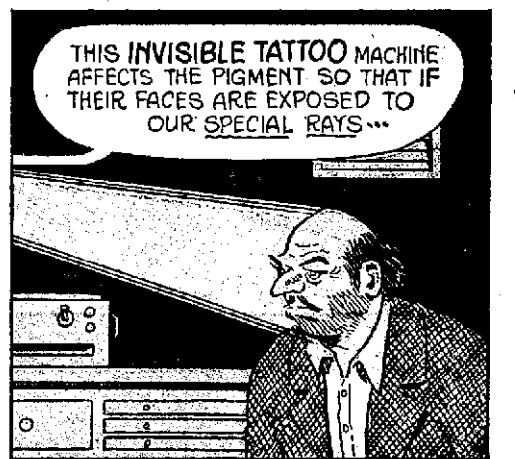


I'M WATCHIN'...
HOOD
JOHN and DALE
the MOTOREADORS

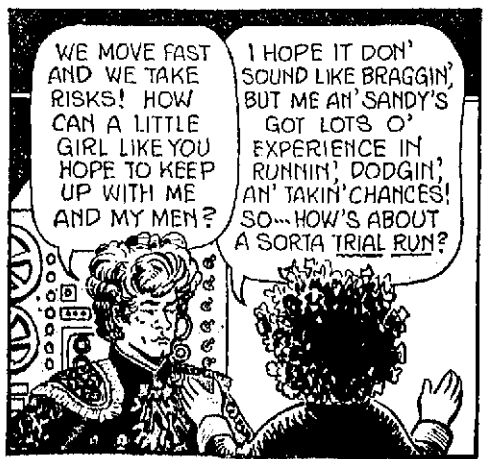


ANNIE HAS WITNESSED THE METHOD
USED BY THE MOTOREADORS IN THEIR
FIGHT AGAINST DOPE PEDDLERS...

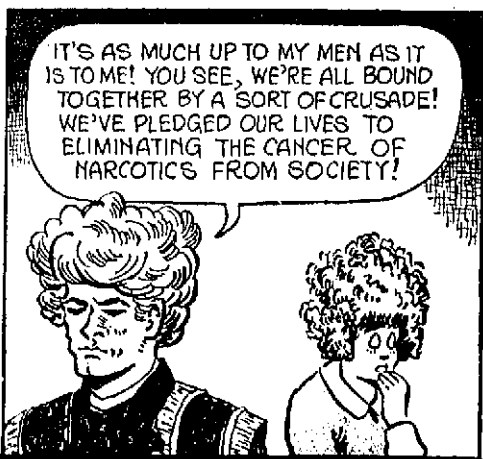
YA FIX 'EM SO THAT
THEIR FACES TURN
GREEN WHEN YA
FLASHES A LIGHT
ON 'EM?
THAT'S RIGHT!
YOU SAW WHAT
WE DID TO THE
FIRST ONE OF
THEM...



THIS INVISIBLE TATTOO MACHINE
AFFECTS THE PIGMENT SO THAT IF
THEIR FACES ARE EXPOSED TO
OUR SPECIAL RAYS...



WE MOVE FAST
AND WE TAKE
RISKS! HOW
CAN A LITTLE
GIRL LIKE YOU
HOPE TO KEEP
UP WITH ME
AND MY MEN?
I HOPE IT DON'
SOUND LIKE BRAGGIN',
BUT ME AN' SANDY'S
GOT LOTS O'
EXPERIENCE IN
RUNNIN' DODGIN',
AN' TAKIN' CHANCES!
SO...HOW'S ABOUT
A SORTA TRIAL RUN?



IT'S AS MUCH UP TO MY MEN AS IT
IS TO ME! YOU SEE, WE'RE ALL BOUND
TOGETHER BY A SORT OF CRUSADE!
WE'VE PLEDGED OUR LIVES TO
ELIMINATING THE CANCER OF
NARCOTICS FROM SOCIETY!



THERE'S GOTTA BE
A TIME WHEN A KID
AN' A DOG CAN
COME IN REAL
HANDY IN FLUSHIN'
OUT THE PUSHERS...
RIGHT?
YOU HAVE A
POINT THERE,
CHILD...



WE'RE READY, WILLIN' AN' ABLE,
CHIEF! WHAT'S OUR FIRST
ASSIGNMENT?